e Only Thorough Clearing Sale in

ere to entrap the unwary,

LOAKS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

The variety is still unlimited. High has 600

GREAT HALF PRICED SALE

iks left. They will be almost given away. I do believe in carrying goods over. So I have

actually offer any Newmarket, short wrap,

an, Visette, Russian Circular at exactly half , which amounts to an actual loss of about 25

WINTER HAS JUST BEGUN.

ial lot of London jackets, about twenty style

each. I sold them in December at \$10 and

some childrens' cloaks left, you can have

EWMARKETS

y startle any fair minded person at the ter-ductions I have made in the price.

ANKETS! BLANKETS

gh's great blanket sale of last week was the

of the town. No wonder, everybody needed

ekets, and most everybody knew that High's the place to get the best blankets for the least

th has 929 pairs left to close out this week.

HALF-PRICED SALE

\$4,25. They are large size, and weigh eight

y thread, both warp and filling, to be wool, at

HIGH

ot pure, all wool white blankets, warranted

bout 95 pairs fine blankets, slightly soiled

m handling, which he will sell at 40 cents on

th offers gray bed blankets, warranted 6

b offers 10-4 white blankets at \$1 pair, reduced

offers 200 pairs 7-pound white twilled blan-

antees to show you the largest stock of

s in Atlanta. The prices of all grades have

offers 600 yards 32-inch red twilled flanne

offers 75c, medicated flannels, best made, a

ense reductions in cassimeres, waterproof

d Concord Woolen Mills will be placed on sale

wat actually half price. Now is the time

uctions that High will make during this

in a good supply. You will never buy as

ary half-priced sale would actually bankrupt the second-class houses, but High looks with

gret upon the thousands of dollars presented

me and See What this

Half-priced Sale Means!

ndid 45-inch pillow casing only 10c. yard. best 5c. Sea Island in America.

yards very fine curtain scrime only 15c.

nghams, satines, tickings. cretones will be ghtered in prices to satisfy the popular wants.

eat sale of handkerchiefs at half price.
000 beautiful printed bordered handkerchiefs
(c. each; worth 10c.

ands of fine ladies linen handkerchiefs. soiled, worth 25c., 30c. and 35c., now at

HIGH'S

iful checked Nainsooks at 7c. yard.

de of the West bleaching, 10c.

it of the Loom 4-4 bleaching at 71/6c,

s. The accumulated remnants of the

h offers large comforts at 60c.; reduced fro

at \$1.35; reduced from \$2.75

h offers 50c. flannels at 25c.

offers 40c. flannels at 20c.

High sold over 1,000 pairs of blankets last

st. 125 elegant short wraps, at exactly

This is no Partial Affair,

Without Exception, is Reduced in Price

few Articles Reduced here and

ing, Far Reaching and Deeply

to the People of this Commun

HIGH'S

Great, grand and finale clearance sale of the

The bottom is out. Customers get fine dress

1,000 Remnants at any price to get them from the

39 Fine novelty suits left-they will be almos

given away on Monday. High's store is warm and comfortable; no ladies

\$1.50 and \$2 dress goods now 75c. You will never match this week's prices or

About \$10,000 Worth of

LADIES MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Muslin underwear at less than New York price

Largest stock of corsets and bustles in Atlanta

HIGH'S

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

HIGH'S HALF PRICED SALE!

Lot 1. Infants all wool hose, full regular were 25

Lot 2. Infants all wool hose in stripes and solids,

Lot 3. Childrens all wool hose (all sizes, all

Lot 4. Childrens fine lambs' wool hose (blacks

Lot 5. Big job lot childrens ribbed all wool hose,

full regular were 50c, now 25c.

Lot 6. Childrens 75c cashmere hose, now 35c,

specially cheap, they are the finest made.

Lot 7. Ladies all wool hose (blacks only) were

Lot 8. Ladies all wool hose, full regular were 50c,

Lot 9. Ladies extra fine cashmere hose were 90c

Lot 10. Ladies best lamb's wool (dark colors and

Lot 11. Mens all wool red socks (home knit) were

Lot 12. Immense lot of mens woolen socks, full

Lot 13. Childrens fleeced lined hose were 50c,

Lot 14. Ladies regular made fleeced lined hose

(dark colors) 25c pair.

Lot 15. Odds and ends of very best fleeced lined

ladies hose (in blacks, colors and unbleached,) at

Lot 16. Ladies fleeced lined hose at 50c, worth \$1.

full assortment numbers, colors and varied styles.

Lot 17. Mens British fleeced lined hose, extra

Lot 18. Childrens cotton hose (blacks and colors)

Lot 19. Childrens cotton hose, full and regular

made at 15c pair.

Lot 20. Childrens black ribbed hose (white feet)

80 Lots more of gents, and ladies and childrens

UNDERWEAR! UNDERWEAR!

The great half priced sale is now in full force, as

far as merino underwear for gents, ladies and childrens. Thousands and thousands of desirable and

seasonable goods are now offered at precisely half

Space forbids further details. It would take this

whole paper to enumerate High's bargains for this week. Come and see

heavy, full regular were 65c, now 3 pairs for \$1.

egular made, always were 50c, now 25c.

Woolen hosiery this week at half price.

full regular were 40c, half price means 20c.

and dark colors,) were 40 and 50c, now 25c.

cents; half price means 121/2.

olors,) were 25c, now 15.

gray mixed,) were \$1, now 50c

ow three pairs for \$1.

otton hose at half price. Space forbids detail today.

3 pairs for \$1.

at 10c pair.

need stay at home on account of bad weather.

DEPARTMENT

at 35c, worth 60c.

DRESS GOODS

oods now for almost a song.

20c Dress goods now 10c.

25e Dress goods now 121/2c.

30c Dress goods now 15c.

40c Dress goods now 20c.

75c Dress goods now 40c.

HIGH HAS JUST OPENED

\$1 Dress goods now 50c.

A special sale of-

will be made.

Whitehall street. G. T. OSBORN, Attorney at LAW.

Covington, Ga irtnership with John A

12 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m. at Law.

ellors at Law. oner for taking

orneys at Law, 3½ Whitehall street. T LAW, Eatouton, Ga.

ROPERTY. Agent, Decatur, Ga.

ELER & CO.,

n, Georgia. on to all business indt, Seaborn Wright. WRIGHT, at Law, Rome, Georgia.

A. PERINTENDENT, mann's Drug Store.

LLOR AT LAW, t., Atlanta, Ga LAW, Atlanta, Ga.

E. W. Martin. Telephone 117

T. Atlanta, Ga. etical. For cata-T. Æ. MEANS. BERGER, VOCAL ee those desiring to

ATLANTA

ntractors.

FOR IMPROVE-Church,

Court House, and office of Bruce & rietta and Peach-

ith Messrs. Bruce k on the 15th of

my and all bids, B. ROSSER, W. S. BELL. P. HOWELL

EFUL.

ER FOR

BACON.

gents' linen handkerchiefs, 10c.; worth 20c. gents' linen handkerchiefs, 15c.; worth 25c. gents' very fine handkerchiefs—colored-bor-hemstitched, slightly soiled—only 20c, HIGH'S

eat Half-Priced Sale!

ned an immense lot of Hamburg em . Hand and machine made Torchor rted direct from Eistein, Hirsch & Co. witzerland. They are undoubtedly the bargains ever offered in these goods. ds linen Torchon edging, 1c. yard.

IOUS LY SPENT GREAT HALF **PRICE** Only Original, Gen uine and Reliable Clea ring Sale in the City!

Which Every Article In the House, or Make Believe Sale, With a but a Great, Broad, All Pervad enetrating Clearing Sale, wy than all Other Forces com hich is doing more real good

> 5,000 yards linen Torchon edging, 2c. yard. 5,000 yards linen Torchon edging, 3c. yard. 5,000 yards linen Torchon edging, 4c. yard. 5,000 vards hand-made Torchons, 5c. 10,000 yards hand-made Torchons, 6 and 7c. 20,000 yards hand-made Torchons, 10c. 1 lot wide torchons 121/2c. 1 lot wide torchons 15c!

HIGH

Beautiful and fine Smyrna or very fine torchons

Offers tomorrow his own importation oriental laces at 10, 121/4, 15, 20 and 25c, worth three times the

HIGH

Offers tomorrow 60,000 yards embroideries at 5, 10, It would be utterly out of the question to get hem elsewhere at double the price!
HIGH'S assortment of ruchings, collars, cuffs, issue, Parisina, Sewing silk and berage veilings the boss stock in Atlanta!

ave some very fine goods left, which will High's Kid Glove Department!

SOLE AGENCY OF THE REAL AND ONLY GEN
•UNE FOSTER KID GLOVE. 5 hook William, \$1; 7 hook William, \$1.25; 5 hook Fowler at \$1.50, 7 hook Fowler \$1.75! High offers one lot kid gloves, Bernharts and but-on gloves, at 25c pair, worth \$1.

High offers splendid four button, real kid, at 75c, tually worth \$1.50! High offers 1,500 pairs very fine ladies cashmere

doves, were 50c, now 25c! High offers 1,000 pairs 75c cashmere gloves, about as fine as can be made, for 40c!

Great inducements in gents kid, dog skin and

ine cloth gloves at half price to close. HIGH'S

always. Now is the golden opportunity for boarding houses, hotels and housekeepers to lay in a good supply.

1,000 yards turkey red damask at 35c yard, color HIGH offers half bleached damasks at 35, 40, -50

HIGH offers satin Barnsley damasks at 60, 75 and \$1, actually reduced one-half! HIGH offers large 40 inch linen towles at 10c each. HIGH has reduced all his \$5 and \$6 dozen fine owels to \$3 and \$3.50 dozen. HIGH offers unheard of bargains in fine napkins

200 dozen turkev red napkins 35cts dozen. 400 dozen all linen napkins 40c dozen. 500 dozen large fancy napkins 50c dozen.

High Offers Great Bargains in Marseilles Quilts.

FINE GOODS! HALF-PRICE! HIGH'S

SILK STOCK

HALF PRICE.

ilks must be sold. High needs money and room and is making wonderful sacrifices to obtain both. 1 lot colored all silk rhadames reduced from \$1.75

1 lot colored G G reduced from \$1.75 to \$1. 1,000 short ends of silks, satins and velvets will be

almost given away. HIGH offers black G G silks at 35c yard. HIGH has marked down all his black silks. \$2 black silks now \$1.35. \$1.75 black silks now \$1.25.

\$1.50 black silks now 90c. \$1.25 black silks now 75c. HIGH

Offers black rhadames, surahs, and mervilleauxs at startling reductions. HIGH'S stock of evening silks, plushes, velvets,

Largest in Atlanta! HIGH'S stock of brocaded, striped and fancy

velvets have all been reduced. High offers great bargains in

BLACK BROCADED VELVETS AND VELONES.

Whether you intend buying or not, come and see what this half-priced sale means in High's silk

BLACK AND MOURNING DRESS

THE REGULATOR AND CONTROLLER O

F LOW PRICES. 46 and 48 Whitehall St.

THE OLD FAVORITE

"Perfect Pastry Patent"

Increases its lead over all competitors every day.

Reductions amounting to about 40 per cent have been made in this department. Special sale of 2,500 yards 38-inch all wool serge When it once enters a house it never leaves its place. Great bargains in cashmeres-Henriettas, rou Housewives praise it. Husbeaux, whip cord, dutchess, royal cloths, croke bands bless it. and drap DeAlmas at 40 per cent under value.

to the barrel than any other Flour, and the bread is whiter, more wholesome and more de-

Good Bread is the Luxury of Life GOOD BREAD

Is the Essential of Health

You are sure of good bread when you buy the

Ask your grocer for it. The best is the cheapest and the

P. P. P. Flour

Is admitted to be the best. Respectfully,

WYLY & GREENE.

FORTY PER CENT OF NET LINT.

OPEN GROWING, PROLIFIC UPLAND COT-tion, yields abundantly, bears drought better than other sorts, large boils, easy to gather. Small seed well linted, staple equal to best uplands, and 1.250 to 1,260 pounds yields 500 pounds net lint. Many excellent planters have said it is the ONLY REALLY IMPROVED COTTON.

Letters from nearly every southern state report miformly in favor of every claim made for this seed, many over 40 per cent of lint, none less than SEND FOR THE CIRCULAR

and see the statements of yield per acre, and yield of lint, made by men who have tried it. Every sack bears the brand of J. A. Peterkin and his ship-ping agent, R. E. Clark. TAKE NO OTHER.

Price, \$1.50 per bushel. J. H. ALEXANDER,

General Agent for Georgia and all Points West. N. B. To supply more distant points, agencies will be established in some principal cities in the everal states, of which notice will be given on ap-Mention this paper. dec17 sun4t whyst

KAFFIR CORN.

The seed grown by Dr. J. H. Watkins, of Camp-ell county, Georgia; price \$1.25 per pound. His lirections for planting accompany each pack-ge. By mail, post paid, I pound \$1.42, ½ pound seeds.

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS. Grasses and all Seeds of Forage Crops. Nearly everything desirable; both old and new. Priced J. H. ALEXANDER, Seed store, Augusta. Ga. jan7—sun4t wkyst

Atlanta Rubber Co. 26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA., JOBBERS OF

INDIA RUBBER GOODS, BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

RUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c. ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every

-AGENTS FOR-N. Y. RUBBER CO. N. J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER Fend for Price Lists and Discounts.

description of PACKING.

Cure Guaranteed The Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belt in Positive Cure for Norvous Debility, Loss of Vigor, Wenkness, Premature Old Age, &c. &c. \$50.50 Esward paid freery Belt we self does not senerate agenuine Electric current, Price reduced to 8.5. With full amount paid if it does not make a comelete cure Sealed particuleus sent free. ELECTRIC BELT AGENCY, cor. Flatbush Av. & State St. Localtyn, F. T.

CURE.

J.M. HUNNICUTT & CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

THEEFFECTEIGHTFOLD

Ist—It aliays pain by removing the cause of irritation and inflammation
2d.—A great blood purifier.
3d.—It is a great vegetable tonic.
4th.—A superb alterative.
5th.—An incomparable diuretic,
6th.—A gentie but effectual laxative.
7th.—It possesses every equirement for the radical cure of the disease.
8th.—It is harmless in every respect, regardless of weather. weather.
One to three bottles generally cures the most stubborn cases.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. Retail price \$1.50 a bottle.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 19, 1885.

Messrs. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.: Mesers. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.:

Dear Sirs—I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism, and on one occasion used your Rheumatic cure with great benefit, giving relief after the usual remedies had failed. I do not hesitate to recommend "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure" to all afflicted with Rheumatism as being a safe and reliable remedy.

Yours truly,
J. S. PEMBERTON.

O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

DISTILLER OF COAL TAR,

Manufacutrer of Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts,

PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.

I RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 12, 1885. ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 12, 1850.
Four years ago I first used HAM-BURG LINIMENT. I found it possessed great merit. It faot it is the best Liniment I have ever used. It does not soil the clothing, and is quick and effective in its action, aud-is a sure and safe remedy for all troubles that can be treated by external applications, I keep no other in my house.

J. M. HUNNICUTT.

Sale of Thoroughbred Stock.

FROM THIS DATE WE OFFER AT PRIVATE It sale at Spartanburg, the following thorough-bred stock: The entire herd of choice Jersey cattle belonging to the estate of the late Sadson A. Mills, of Spartanburg, S. C., consisting of St. Bernard (4849), an inbred signal bull, eight choice young milk cows, several fine young bulls (solid color) and four or five handsomely marked heifer calves, "sired by St. Bernard" who contains fifty per cent of Signal blood, is five years old, very large and a grand specimen of his race. The cows are in calf to St. Bernard, and were carefully selected from different Jersey families, aiming to get large growthy animals full of good points. All the above are registered or eligible to be in the Herd Books of the American Jersey cattle club. Also two "Blooded Stallions, Chancellor Hambletonian Stallion, Pedigreed. Is five years old, a rich Mahogany Bay 16½ hands high, denotes great power and wonderful trotting action and is finished smooth and elegant in all respects. Bred by Fitch & Jewett, breeders of Hambletonian horses, west Farmington, N. Y.

CAMBEIA—RED BAY STALLION—PEDIGREED,

CANDERIA—RED BAY STALLION—PEDIGREED,
Is four years old, rich in the celebrated—Membrino and other noted blood, large, compactly
built and good styled, strictly a "combination
horse," performs elegantly. "single, double" and
under the saddle. Cambria is a model specimen
and well adapted to this section. Parties desiring
information will address Mrs. E. E. Mills, Spartanburg, S. C., or O. P. Mills, Greenville, S. C., when
circular of stock-giving pedigree and description
will be forwarded with other desired information.
O. P. Mills, will visit Spartanburg every Saturday
for the purpose of meeting parties who would like to
purchase stock and to settle ather business connected with the estate.
E. E. MILLS, Administratrix. CAMBRIA-RED BAY STALLION-PEDIGREED,



ARE STILL TIUMPHANT.

For fifteen years they have steadily gained in favor, and with sales constantly increasing have become the most popular corset throughout the United States. come the most popular corset throughout the United States.

The G quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary corsets. We have lately introduced the G and RH grades with extra long waist, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late exposition at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the glove fitting have proved invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money it, on examination, these corsets do not prove as represented. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Catalogue Free on Application. THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., New York. oct14 d6m tu thu su 1st pg

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., ALMOST

HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH

We have Bought the Entire Stock

W. M. SCOTT,

TO HAVE

The Advantage

OUR BARGAINS.

Linen Bosom Shirts-

Laundried and Unlaundried. Merino and Red Flannel Undershirts and Drawers.

Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders,

Neckwear, Umbrel'as and Rubber Goods. We are offering at prices that have never before

Our Winter Suits and Over Coats FOR MEN ANDBOYS

Must be Turned into Cash,

AND AT ONCE! We know our Prices

Will Astonish You when you look. But we ace overloaded and

Determined to Sell. Call early. It will pay you to buy at the Prices offered You may think the goods are stolen when

Paid the Cash for Them. NO SHODDY GOODS.

you hear our prices. But it is not so, we have

You know we sell only THE BEST GOODS.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WHITEHALL ST. @

WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A COM-ARTISTS' MATERIALS. oil and Water Colors, Brushes, Novelties for De

STRETCHERS MADE TO ORDER. PICTURE FRAMES A SPECIALTY. E. A. HORNE & CO.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885.

THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE REspectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barill and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, apply to Mrs. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

FINE OPPORTUNITY For Investment in a First Class DRUG BUSINESS.

RECENT CHANGES MAKE IT DESIRABLE TO sell the business of W. D. Hoyt & Co., Rome, Ga., and persons desiring to invest in a safe and paying business will do well to consider the matter. The husiness is old and well established, and enjoys the confidence of the public. The business stand has been known as a drug house for perhaps thirty years and naturally attracts custom. Any one desiring to engage in the business in this thriving little city will do well to open correspondence with



MACON MATTERS.

A DAY OF VARIED INCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS.

a-City Court-On the Ice-Help For the Help-a-At the Cemeteries-Fipes and Sewers-"A Gin Sling"-Pescock's Pistol-Sanitary Condition-Mortuary Report, Etc.

MACON, January 16 .- [Special.]-Five hundred loads of wood have been distributed among the suffering poor of Macon this week. In addition to this there has been a large amount of provisions sent out, and a dray is regularly employed distributing food to the most needy and deserving. One Macon man, a prominent merchant and ex-alderman, too modest to let his charity be known, contributed \$40 of necessaries today. The cash amounts to probably \$150, and contributions of food have come in from several sources. Generous men have devoted wood, John Wiley having agreed to haul wood from four miles in the country, free or

But the end is not yet. It was a sad sight to see the ragged, shivering, half-famished appli-cants gather about the door at the station house today, and murmur out their distress with pallid lips and teeth chattering with cold. They are being attended to just as fast

as the authorities can get around. The ice broke up in the river with last night's rain, and this morning the old Ocmulagain. By the light of the wintry dawn the half frozen denizens of the East Macon flats unchained their boats, and with numbed hands began paddling out among the rifts, sticks, leaves and straw that came drifting down the slightly swollen current, an occa-sional block of muddy ice or a snaggy log, varying the character of the drift. In and out among this drift they paddled, now and then securing a bundle of broken branches and towing all the logs to the shore. No man can say what "a rise in the river" means to can say what "a rise in the river" means to those unfortunates. It was a pitiable sight to see men with fluttering garments plashing about in the mud and water on this cold January day to secure this half sodden wood to

make a fire for the crying little ones.

The season has been a dreadful one on these poor people, and I suppose it must always be

Macon, January 16.-[Special.]-Old man Plunkett, who lived in West Macon, died last

night of consumption. Tate Sullivan, who was for a time Park keeper, but recently employed to watch the cotton at Stewart's burned warehouse, contracted pneumonia from the exposure incident to his position, and died at 10 o'clock today. He had been complaining for several days, but never took his bed until yesterday. He died at the hospital where he was taken for

On the Ice.

Macon, January 16.—[Special.]—During the freeze Mr. James H. Hunnfeutt, accompanied by Misses Annie Reid Pound, Batos Pound and Miss Nelson, paid a visit to the city bridge and enjoyed the evening in watching the merry crowds who had gathered there. At length Mr. Hunnicutt and one of the ladies started across and got nearly to the other shore when the ice broke under Mr. Hunnicutt's feet and he went into the shallow water perhaps knee deep. The lady returned across the ice and no damage resulted to the young adventurers, except cold feet for Hunnicatt, who is a well known railroader of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. This is the corrected account of the little incident.

Macon, January 16.—[Special.]—A party consisting of Azel Freeman, Robb Sims, O. G. Sparks, Jr., of Macon, and Davis Freeman, of Savannah, leave tonight for Richmond, Va., to attend the wedding of Met Freeman, son of Milo S. Freeman, of this city, which occurs on Tuesday next.

Died of Consumption

Macon, January 16.—[Special.]—Mr. John Roff, who lived near Giles's store on the Houston road, died at 5 o'clock of consump-tion. The surviving members of the Thomson guard, of which he was a war member, are expected to attend his funeral at 2 p. m. tomor-

At the Cemeteries.

Macon, January 16.—[Special.]—During this blizzard deaths have been pretty frequent and rather sudden. Those in charge of the cemeteries have been compelled to use boxes in making interments, as masonry would not stand, and it was useless to try it. After the weather settles down they will be kept busy, as no brick work has been done in more than

Pipes and Sewers.

Macon, January 16.—[Special.]—Plumbers who have herectofore been compelled to live on grub such as common mortals eat, may have pie, new. There is no means of finding out anything about the extent of damage done by this spell of weather. Pipes bursted and cell-ars fleoded, sewers were obstructed, and the majority had to take their water straight, in the old oaken bucket style.

"A Gin Sling."

Macon, January 16.—[Special.]—They tell a good one on a certain bar-keeper, who occasionally serves his thirsty audience behind the bar of a popular resort in Macon. He does not understand mixing drinks, and is annoyed when a customer asks for "whisky sour" and then grumbles because he hands him a glass

then grumbles because he hands him a glass with a mixture of a little vinegar and red eye, or, some dude will come in and ask him to "mix us a whisky straight, please."

The other day a man walked up to the bar and bringing down his fist with a bang that made the pretzels pioquette in the little dish, muttered out the mystic word "gin sling."

The bar-keeper reached down and brought out a bottle of pine top, set a glass on the counter and replied: "Here's your gin, sir, sling it in yourself."

Peacock's Pistol.

MACON, January 16.—[Special.]—Last night at the Merconshall, while the boys were at supper, two persons are supper suppersons are su cock was telling his comrades how he discovered them, the rascal dashed off and Peacock fired four bullets at his retreating form. He cried out as if hit, but the young men were unable to determine to a certainty whether or not the shots took effect.

Sanitary Condition.

Macon, January 16.—[Special.]—In a talk with Health office Powell today, your correspondent learned some facts of interest about our sanitary condition. He says that the condition of the city in that respect is excellent. Our sewerage system is a little defective, and there is a pressing need of more and better sewerage. The plan that is being agitated is the issuance, under legislative authority, of \$100,000 more bonds of the city of Macon, which will be devoted to improvement of sewerage. There are \$00 subscribers to our water works system, and there is a pressing demand for means of disposing of the waste water. The new stream of water lately discovered is practically enexhaustible, and gives an ample supply of water which, as proven by analysis, is artesian in its character, and excelled by none in the world in point of healthfulness and purity.

It boils up in a sandy soil, which acts as a perfect filter and is supply of the conditions of the c Sanitary Condition.

pils up in a sandy soil, which acts as a per-It boils up in a sandy soil, which acts as a perfect filter, and is pure and palatable. At present there are thousands of water closets and privies in the city that are built on the old village plan, with no means of flooding and keeping them clean. In time they must inevitably prove unhealthy, and this argues

still more the necessity of immediate action in regard to the drainage and sewerage question. Macon, new seconed in health in the union, cannot afford to lose this grand prestige over sister cities.

The Losses Adjusted.

Macon, January 16,—[Special.]—The adjusters have settled the insurance questions growing out of Stewart's warehouse fire. There were only 450 bales of cotton burned according to the best estimate that could be made, the loss being \$57,864, the insurance amounted to \$38,900. There was private insurance amounting to \$7,300, which was also adjusted and a satisfactory settlement effected all around. Of the saleage 321 bales of cotton were sold to the Bibb manufacturing company at 7 cents and 120 bales of the burnt pickings at 7 cents and 120 bales of the burnt picking to a Massachusetts firm at \$13.25 per bale

Run in Late at Night.

MACON, January 16. — [Special.] — Henry Jones, George Ross and Charles Couley, tramps, were arrested tonight. Jones was trying to break into an East Tennessee freight

car and the others were helping him.

Tonight a bad man got drunk in Sundy Bottom, and got his gun and run his wife off, and then came near killing a neighbor who interfered. He was run in and locked in jail by

Death of Mrs. White. Macon, January 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. E. J. White died at her late residence on Ross street yesterday. Her funeral will occur at Coving-

Mortuary Report.

MACON, January 16 .- [Special.]-This week has given us the heaviest mortuary report for the winter. There are eight deaths recorded, three consumption, one pneumonia, one phthisic, one old age, one paralysis and one still born. The predominence of pulmonary complaints is no doubt due to the severe weather.

MACON, January 16.—[Special.]—J. C. Plant & Son have had a new sidewalk made around the corner where their bank is located.

Personal,

Macon, January 16.—[Special.]—Dr. T. A. Cheatham, the popular drugman at Rankin & Co's, is off for a holiday visit to his father's ome, in Dawson. Bishop Beckwith passed through the city to-

day, en route to Albany.

Mrs. G. E. Chandler, of Columbus, is visiting friends in Macon.

Dr. J. A. Etheridge, Sr., of Eatonton, is visiting at the residence of his son, Dr. J. A.

Etheridge, Jr., this city.
J. M. Daly has secured the contract for keeping the city pumps in order.

There were hardly ever before so many insurance men in the city. Most all of the principal companies are represented.

Captain W. W. Thomas, junior member of the capitol commission, and adjuster for the

Athens Southern Mutual Insurance company, is at the Brown house.
Colonel John A. Whitner, an insurance man

from Atlanta, is at the Edgerton.

Mrs. B. F. Brimberry left for Camilla, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. E. B. Grace, this city.

Colonel H. M. Holtzelaw, of Perry, is at the J. T. Davis, of Hawkinsville, is at the Edger

Charles H. King, of Savannah, is registered at the Edgerton house.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Arrest of Two Thieves -The Public Library

Other Notes.
Columbus, January 16. - [Special.]-Jim Griffin and Manson Edmunds, two negroes, were arrested today charged with larceny from the house. They broke open the barn of Mr. Moffet Flournoy's place and stole therefrom about fifty dollars worth of produce.

The anniversary address of the public library will be delivered next Wednesday night by Mr. Gazaway Hartridge, of Savannah.

Another national bank has been organized at Opelika with F.M. Renfree as president and a capital of fifty thousand dollars. The Columbus athletic club will give a danc at Villa Reich next Tuesday night.

A fire company was organized at Opelika today. Walter, the little son of Mr. J. W. Pease, fell and broke his arm while skating at the

rink this evening.

General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, was in the city today.
Colonel M. J. O'Brien, of New York, is in

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The Carelessness of a Servant Starts a Fire that Endangers the Town.

the city.

Sandersville, Ga., Jennary 16.—[Special.]
Last night by a narrow sandersville escaped from a destructive fire. As Major E. A. Sullivan's cook was closing up the kitchen last night she took the hot ashes out of the stove and placed them in a wooden box under the stove. During the night the box caught fire and was con-sumed. The flame extended to the floor and burned a hole in it three feet in diameter; it then caught the sleeper and burned some two or three inches in it, when it was extingnished in some unaccountable way. It is a mystery that the entire business part of the town was not burned, as Major Sullivan's residence fronts the public square on the south side. This morning little tags of tar were found hanging to the seared timber. How a blaze on an old wooden floor, and it very resinous, too, should fail to burn, is a mystery to all.

SYSTEMATIZED CHARITY.

Augusta Organizes a Society for Relief of the Poor.

Augusta, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]—A citizens committee today decided to organize a regular society for the systematic distribution of charity to the pool in times of cold and distress. distress like the past week. Much good was done during the cold weather, but the city's charity was greatly abused by the undeserving and the organization is meant to correct mistakes, and see that only the needy are aided. takes, and see that only the needy are aided. Mayor May presided over the meeting, and committees were appointed on immediate investigation of the suffering of the poor, finance and ways and means. Judge William F. Eve contributed \$200 from the county funds for the poor, and several private citizens madeliberal subscriptions, and the charity will be systematic in the future.

Remarks from Rome.

ROME, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]—An effort is being made to induce the Ohio excursionists to visit Rome. Meeting of board of trade will be held to discuss this subject Mon-

Mrs. R. G. Hackney slipped on the ice today and in an affort to keep from falling, she re-ceived a painful injury on her hands trying to

ceived a painful injury on her hands trying to cling to a fence.

The directors of Y, M. library will shortly refurnish the library and halls, and purchase one hundred books. The association is in a flourishing condition.

An additional public school building will probably be erected in the fourth ward this spring. The present white school building accommodates four hundred pupils and is already crowded.

The annexation of DeSoto adds one hundred and fifty white pupils to the school population

and fifty white pupils to the school population and these must be accommodated. Burglary and Rape.

HOMERVILLE, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]—Rev. G. W. Newbern, county school commissioner, has lost eighty, odd dollars, and Mrs. W. C. Newbern fifty. It was stolen from the house of the latter. house of the latter.

Joe Smith, colored, has been committed to jail for the offense of rape, committed on Bettie Grandison, colored.

Murray's New Courthouse, SPRING PLACE, Ga., January 16.—[Special]—The contract for building a new court house for this county has been awarded to S. W. Marshall, of Cleveland, Tenu., at \$8,700. Work

will commence at an early day.

GEORGIA NEWS NOTES.

GATHERED FROM THE COLUMNS OF THE LOCAL PRESS.

Negro Barn Raiders Caught-Judge Pilaburg, of mter County, Orders the Arrest of All Organ Grinders and Tramps-Killed by a Train While Under Influence of Whisky.

The Magruder gold mine, in Wilkes county. s offered for sale.

Miss Lizzie Mable, a fifteen year old girl of

a portrait painter. The office of the Millen Beacon is kept

grant with the perfume of flowers sent in by the belles of the adjoining counties. Mr. Howell, of Pike, continues his squirrel business. Three hundred and seventy marks

the number he has killed this season.

Miss Ella Stokes, of Smithville, who married the bigamist Diems, now confined in Sumer county jail, still pays him visits in his cell.

Mr. L. Smith, of Wilkes, has gathered twenty ushels of chufas from one-half acre of besides fattening a good many head of hogs

Judge Pilsbury, of the county court of Sumter, has ordered the arrest of all organ grinders and tramps generally. He has just sent Jacob Feraro, a tramp, to the chaingang for twelve

Mr. William F. Graham, of Telfair, made last year on five acres of piney woods land four bales of cotton, each weighing four hun-dred and thirty-seven pounds. Mr. D. M. Stewart has made twenty-five hundred gallons of good syrup on three acres and three quar-

Mr. D. M. McRae, of Telfair, had his barn and stables destroyed by fire on Sunday night ast about eight o'clock, together with two head of horses, three oxen, one milk cow, three head of fattening hogs and about one hundred and fifty bushels of corn, and a lot of folder, hay, shneks and cotton seed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Dr. M. R. Ballenger, one of the best known men in Floyd county, died last Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock at his home at Floyd Springs. He was at one time a representative from Floyd county in the general assembly of Georgia, and made a wise and practical legislator. As a man, he was honest and straightforward in all business transactions, and his chief characteristic was his charity for all.

Mr. Budd Hobbs, a carpenter at Dodge's Camps Number 6, was run over and killed by the train on the Dodge railroad between Camps and their turpentine still on the Ocaul-gee river. Mr. Hobbs lived only about four hours, during which time he suffered great pain. It was supposed Mr. Hobbs was under the influence of whisky at the time the accident occurred. Mr. Hobbs leaves a wife and many friends to mourn his death.

On the first day of January the mayor and council of LaGrange paid the last one of the outstanding bends against the city for the \$25,000 subscribed by the corporation to the North and South railroad. It has been paid without reduction or conversion delay for without reduction or compromise, dollar for dollar, with interest. The municipality is now out of debt. The council is now urged to lay aside enough to purchase a good engine, or provide some protection against fire.

In November, Mr. John Heard, of Taliaferro ounty, missed wheat from his barn, and sus icioned some three or four negroes who lived in his settlement, and last Monday, night a posse of menstarted out to capture them. They caught Alex. Randolph and found Fed Heard, caught Afex. Kandolph and found red Heard, but Fed was on horseback, and when they ordered him to dismount he did so and escaped under the horse and fled to parts unknown. On Tuesday night they continued their hunt and caught two more, Adam Brown and Robert Heard. The three were tried here Wednesday evening and placed in jail to await the superjor court in February.

the superior court in February. Hamilton Journal: When the new year was but five days old, Hamilton was the scene of a tragedy, which, following so closely upon the election of an anti-prohibition council, and viewed from all its surrounding, looks like a special visitation of Providence. Just how the tragedy occurred can never be known as 2th the witnesses seem to have been too druck to know what occurred. It was in a barroom. Three men came in half metry, haif mad. They danced, they scuffed. The scuffle awaked a man sitting before the fire asleep, who had been drinking some himself. He rose up and closed in with one of the others, who soon drew a pistol and fired two shots. One of these shots hit a bystander, a young negroman, sitting on a pile of wood near the fire. Hamilton Journal: When the new year was man, sitting on a pile of wood near the fire. He will die of the wound the doctors say, Such were the facts as near as could be ascertained by the city council in its investigation of charges against Mr. Jasper Robinson and derly conduct. Mr. Robinson was exhonorated completely by the evidence. Mr. Sparks, who did the shooting, was bound over under a bond the shooting, was bound over under a bond of shooting, in appearance before a magistrate the next morning. This he gave, but on Wednesday morning he left for parts unknown. The negro man, Jake Dowdell, is still alive. The ball struck him centrally in the forehead and was probed for four inches. The ball is in the brain new and it is thought there is no possible chance for his recovery.

A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

An Election for Magistrate in Savannah Post poned-Other News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]—Whilst the election for magistrate of the fourth district was in progress today, notifica-tion was received by the managers that the commission of Samuel Reynolds, who was ap-pointed by the county commissioners a few days since ad interim had arrived and that he would be sworn in. The managers thereupon stopped the election and will await the action of the county commissioners who, it is pre-sumed, will order an election in ten days. The conflict of authority bids fair to result in

complications.

The First regiment the Guards, the Chatham Artillry and Georgia Hussars will make a gen-eral parade on the 19th, inst., the anniversary

City of Palatka, from Jacksonville to Charles ton, delayed by the heavy storm, put into this port for coal last night and proceeded on her

voyage this morning.

The Christian church recently completed will be formally dedicated tomorrow afternoon by Rev. C. S. Lucas, president of the convention of the Christian churches in Georgia. The congregation have secured the services of Rev. W. S. Baine, of Kentucky, who has been in charge recently of the church at Sedalia, Mo. This is the first Christian church in this A Number Sauwannee lawyers left tonight for

Atlanta to attend the supreme court, the docket of eastern circuit being reached on Monday.

The Postmasters' National Convention

The Postmasters' National Convention.

Sandersville, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]—On December 29th 1895, Dr. J. B. Roberts issued an invitation to all postmasters of the third and fourth class in the tenth congressional district to meet in Sandersville on the second Tuesday in January 1896. This meeting was for the purpose of electing a delegate to the postmasters' national convention to be held in Chicago, 4lls., 15th February 1886. On the 12th inst. a number of postmasters in this district met here. Every county in the district was represented either in person or proxy. Dr. W. H. H. Stewart, postmaster of Bartow, Ga., was selected as chairson or proxy. Dr. W. H. H. Stewart, post-master of Bartow, Ga., was selected as chair-man and Captain W. C. Mathews, postmaster of Tennille, Ga., secretary. The only business transacted was the election of Dr. J. B. Rob-erts as delegate to the national convention in Chicage.

The Marriage Record. Ordinary Yancey, of Troup, issued two hundred marriage license last year. One hundred and fifty of these were for colored citizens. Eight have thus far been sold for

Judge H. M. Hammett, ordinary of Cobb. county, issued 202 marriage license for the past year—135 for white persons and wixty-seven for colored.

Many an interesting child has been saved by by having Dr, Bull's Cough Syrup handy,

THE GEORGIA EVANGELISTS Attacking the Devil in His American Strong-

CINCINNATI, January 16.—[Special.]—In an interview with Rev. Sam Jones today he was

"How does the outlook for this meeting compare with that in St. Louis in December at

the same lapse of time?"

"We are now at the close of the third day here farther ahead than we were in St. Leuis at the end of the third week. There has been preparation here. There has been a genuine desire here for a revival of God's There is an earnest, working band of Christians here supporting the meetings. The work of clearing the decks and making the erewright and ready for the battle is being pidly accomplished."
"What do you think of the probable re-

"The results are all in the hands and wis dom of God. We work by faith and I confi-dently expect to see Cincinnati wonderfully blessed and thousands of souls brought to God

before we close these meetings.' SAM SMALL SAID:
"Up to this hour our prayers have been fully

"Up to this hour our prayers have been fully answered. There is abundance of encouragement and inspiration in the manifest presence of the Holy Spirit in the present progress of the work. The noonday prayer meetings that I have conducted at the Y. M. C. A. hall have already devoloped into astonishing interest and proportions. The afternoon services at the church are phenomenal in attendance and in spirit for a city anywhere. The evening services, you can see, have grown to overwhelming magnitude. Nothing like them in religious enthusiasm and absorption, I am reliably told, has ever before been known in reliably told, has ever before been known in "What will you do with them now?

"We will increase the services and double the work. Brother Jones will preach in the morning at Wesley Chapel, I will preach at Trinity in the afternoon; Brother Jones at Trinity and I at Wesley Chapel at night. The boonday prayer-meetings will continue and Brother Jones will assist in them next week. In this way we will employ all the time and opportunities possible and consistent with the conservation of our strength. There is to be no slack work in this campaign." THE SERMONS

by Sam Jones are being discussed everywhere and his wonderful acumen and his incisive dealings with the most prevalent evils, religdealings with the most prevalent evils ious and wordly, of this community are contrating upon him the eyes and attention of the whole city. He is heard by the most distinguished and constantly thronged audiences that ever greeted a preacher in this city. He strikes high and low with merciless directness and has disarmed criticism by the solidity and nakedness of the truth that he uses so accurately and skillfully. He is making a profound impression, and his work here is bound to eventuate in a most radical reform in all classes of society. The sermons of Mr. Sam Small are not of the direct and compacted order of those of Sam Jones, but they are pitched upon prominent and pertinent topics, and lose nothing in effectiveness by their wider elaboration and more general application. His sermons are thoroughly the for their earnestness and pleasing presentations of the value and virtues of righteons. ne of wide extent and remarkably popula one of wide extent and remarkably popular for so early a novice in the evangelistic field. The sermons are daily commented upon favorably by the press. The Commercial-Ga-zette-specially reports in full one sermon each

MOODY'S MEETINGS. Nashville Churchmen Invite the Great Evan-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 16.—[Special.]
A meeting of ministers and laymen was held in the Young Men's Christian association parlors this merning, when a conference was held with Rev. George A. Hall, in view of meetings that are to be conducted by Mr. Moody in this city in February. After Mr. Hall mad stated Mr. Moody's wishes in regard to the arrangements to be made for the services, the meeting unanimously seted to invite the evangelist to Neshville on the conditions mentioned by him. General committee of arrangements was apgelist. General committee of arrangements was appointed consisting of all the Protestant pastors of the eity and a number of the leading larmen. The meetings will be held in the First Presbyterian church, the largest room in the

A Break in the Levce.

NEW ORLEANS, January 16 .- The state engineers have been notified of a serious cave in of the levee at Kennerville, twenty miles above this

DEATHS IN GEORGIA JASPFE, Ga., January 16 .- Mrs. Mollie Richnearlour village Thursday night. eaves a husband, who was in Augusta attending he medical college at the time of her death, and our small children. Within the last two weeks our mothers, hardly in the prime of life, have ed, leaving in the aggregate not less than twenty ttle children motherless. The doctors attributch of the fatality to the severe cold weather. SUWANEE, Ga., January 16.-[Special.]-Mr. David Langley, aged eighty-two years, died at his home, near this place, this morning. He died fully resigned, and remarked to his friends frequently previous to his death that he was ready for the

SUWANEE, Ga., January 16.-[Special.]-Mr. J. Born, of Atlanta, brought his wife up this orning a corpse. She will be buried at Level

CONYERS, Ga., January 16.— [Special.]—
"Incle Charlie Hudson, father of our fellowownsman, Mr. D. N. Hudson, died at his son's,
dr. D. J. Hudson, yesterday morning. He was
suried today at Salem church, in Sheffield district,
le was one of the oldest citizens in this county,
eing ninety-one years old. Rev. J. M. Brittain
reached the funeral. CONYERS, Ga., January 16 .- [Special.]-GAINESVILLE, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]— Robert B. Davis, an aged citizen, died here yester

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Judge F. L. Upson, of Lexington, is very Daniel Quattlebaum, a loved and aged citizen

Fight in Mid-Air.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

A gentleman says he witnessed a strange fight between a cat and a hawk Monday that interested him. The cat had found a warm nook on the sunny side of the barn and gone interested him. The cat had found a warm nook on the sunny side of the barn and gone to sleep. A hawk came circling around in the air—a large red-tail, with fiery eyes that gleamed in the sun like diamonds. Itsaw the cat and pounced down on her. Its cruel talons had taken a good hold before tabby knew what was up, and the bird had risen ten feet in the air, then there was a yowl from the cat and the feathers began to fly. The bird and cat had it, over and over but still going higher and higher. When about fifty yards high the hawk dropped the cat, but immediately darted after, but tabby got the upper hold and the hawk flew around with one talon in the under hind quarter of the cat while its head and front claws were on the back of its foe. The far and feathers flew thick and fast, for a while and at last, both fell to the ground where they expired. The entrails of the cat were torn out; while the hawk had its head crushed by a bite from the cat. The hawk neasured four feet and nice inches from tip of wing to tip of wing.

Villians at Large.

From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin.

We have been shown a couple of poor imitations of a nickle, and learn that a good many of the counterfeit nickles are in circulation. The stuff the spurious money is made of is of a poor quality and easily detected. From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian.

Several suspicious looking men have been several suspicious fooking men have been in the city this week. One of them went into Mr. Stovall's bank yesterday and passed off as a safe man. He went behind his banking counter and minutely examined his new safe. His manner argused Mr. Stovall's suspicion, and that gentleman reported the counter and the same weekly the same was a safe to been a same even the strategies. keep a sharp eye on the strate has yet been attempted weather for the business, and not be too cautious.

ONE OF THE HISTORIC SPOTS IN THE STATE.

ALABAMA ANNALS.

The Iron Furnaces About Oxmoor-The Cave Where Farrar, a Noted Desperade and Gambler, and His Men Dwelt in the Long Ago-The Paithful Wife of the Outlaw.

OXMOOR, Ala., January 16.-[Special.]-This is one of the most remarkable spots in the state. It is historical and bears the marks of past events, that are discussed by the oldest settlers with events, that are discussed by the oldest settlers with their children. Your correspondent was the guest of Mr. Dan P. Hale, one of the owners of the famous Hale plantation, on Shade's mountain which is in sight of this station. Oxmoor is the site of the celebrated Eureka furnace company, which was the first furnace in Alabama to experiment with coal in the making of pig iron. The furnace was built on a crude plan many years ago and was owned and operated by the famous leaned Paut, the owner and inventor of the Pratt aniel Pratt, the owner and inventor of the Pratt paniel Pratt, the owner and inventor of the read gin. The furnace was the first in this section and was built in the center of a pine growth, away from any railroad. The furnace was operated with specess, and large quantities of charcoal was used until the timber had become exhausted. It was then abandoned until future use.

The FURNACE DESTROYED.

In rebellion times when Wilson's raid passed.

THE FURNACE DESTROYED.

In rebellion times, when Wijson's raid passed through this section, his soldiers destroyed the furnace and it was sometime before it was operated again. When William Gould discovered could epesits in this locality an experiment was tried with it, as a substitute for charcoal. It proved a success and the fortunes of those interested were made. The furnace is now located on the line of the Louisville and Nashville raiload, six miles from Birmingham. The spot is romantic and is surrounded by high hills on one side and Shade's mountain on the other.

Shade's mountain is about one and a half miles high and is almost perpendicular in some places. It was near a precipice that an interesting story was told. While standing on this point, overlocking a vast space, a large mountain eagle sailed eneath, and after remaining poised over a jutting rock below, he folded his great wings and alighted on

FARRAR'S LODGE

alighted on

FABEAR'S LODGE.

"What is Farrar's Lodge?" Mr. Hale was asked.
"I am going to carry you to the place that was once the abode of the famous gambler Farrar, who was a terror to his section. I think his Fomewas in Montgomery county and he used to be a man of peculiar habits and temperament. I do not know to what extent he was wicked but I remember well he was a reckless kind of a citizen. He used to visit all the fairs and public gatherings and was finally given to understand that he must change his life or leave. Farrar left suddenly and was not heard of for some time, until a gentleman who had known him was visiting Shade's mountain, and while rambiling over the rocks and coves suddenly heard the sound of human voices. He crent closer and discovered Farrar and a party of men gambling and carousing, and what was stranger.

THE OTLAM'S WIFE

was his constant companion. Whatever became of him, I have never learned, but I think he left

My companion said, "Wyntou, if you have got

Slowly to trace the forest's shady seene, Variethings that own not man's domain to dwell And mortal foot hath ever rarely been."

A winding path leads around this ledge to a cavern underneath the shelter of the rocks, in which Farrar and his men lived. On the side of the rocks have been deeply carved

and other figures. Where this house is, the cave is formed of the ledge of rock overhead and is about tweenty feet long and ten deep. It is only accessable by the small winding path from above. The distance below is about twelve hundred feet perpendicular, and the least movement out of the path would be down to death.

eath movement out of a faithful companion, and tayed with him all the time. She had great indunce over him, and he worshipped her. On one coasion he became anary with one of his men the battle would

NEW YORK, January 16 .- The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the follow-

Infantile and Birth Humors Speedily Cured by

Cuticura FOR Cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Birth Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Inflammation, for curing the first symptoms of Ecama, Proriasis, Milk Crust, Scald Head, Scrofula and other inherited skin and blood diseases, Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are infailible. Absolutely pure.

"TERRIBLY AFFLICTED." Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belchertown Mass., writes: "Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and Erysipelas over since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him, until we tried Cuticum Remedies which gradually cured him, until he is now as fall as any child."

"\$200 FOR NOTHING." William Gordon, 87 Arlington Avenue, Charlown, Mass., writes: "Having paid about \$200 rst-class doctors to cure my baby without succe tried the Cuticura Remedies, which complete ured, after using three packages."

"FROM HEAD TO FEET." Charles Eayre Hinkle Jersey City Heights, N. J., rrites: "My sou, a lad of twelve years, was com-letely cured of a terrible case of Eczema by the uticura Remedies. From the top of his head to he soles of his feet was one mass of scales." Every ther remedy and physicians had been tried in

"A LITTLE BOY CURED."

Nash & Nash, Covington, Ky., writes: "One of an customers bought your Cuticura Remedies for is little boy, who had a kind of humor in the scad, so that he was a solid scab of sores. He was ntirely cured, and his father says he would not egrudge \$500 for the good it has done him." Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents Resolvent, \$1.00 Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by Pot ter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

BABY [se Cuticura Soap, an exquisitely perfumed Skin Beautifier. BACK ACHE, Weakness and Wearl

Send for "How to Care Skin Diseases."

ness caused by overwork, dissipation standing, walking, or the sewing ma-chine, cured by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. New, elegant, original

HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

Is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you cant' tell.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Notice to Druggists

COUNTRY MERCHANTS AND PRINTERS.

If you are stuck on any fresh in

Luxomini, Cheney's Expectorant. Bradfield's Regulator,

Holmes' Liniment, State the quantity and price wan. ted, addressing

JACOBS: INDEPENDENT DRUG STORE. Atlanta, Georgia.

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, From these sources From these sources arise three-foot the diseases of the human race. Symptoms indicate their existence: Le Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Eache, fullness after cating, aversic service of food, Fritability of temper, spirits, 2 feeling of having neglisome daty, Dizziness, Fluttering: Heart, bots before the eyes, highly ored Uciac, CONSTIPATION. Mandithese of a remedy that acts on on the liver. As a Liver medicine Tr. FILLS have no equal. Their actions Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; remail impurities through these three "seggers of the system," producing engers of the system, "producing engers of the system," producing engers of the system," producing engers of the system, "producing engers of the system," producing engers of the system; "producing engers of the system," producing engers engers of the system, "producing engers engers of the system," producing engers eng

Ridneys and Samuel through these mail impurities through these mail impurities of the system," producing epperages of the system," producing epperages tite, sound digestion, regular stools, a dear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfect the daily work and are a perfect

novio-dawkly sun wed iri t coln rm wo s

1.000 Bushels

McCULLOCH SPRING DATS. 600 BUSHELS BURT SPRING OATS

For Spring Sowing. THE M'CULLOCH OATS CAN BE SOWN January 15th to March 15th. They will in 90 days. They are free from rust and sn Address SOUTHERN SEED Send for price list of garden and field see janu-d-sun tues fri

Established in 1857. PETER LYNCH, GROCER.

WINE AND LIQUOR DEALER, BOOTS, SHOES; AND LEATHER, FIELD AND GARDEN SEED

A Perfect Variety Store. Just received FIFTY BUSHELS SEED RYE Orders from city or country promptly filled at owest rates. Terms cash.

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, Atlanta, Ga The Stone Mountain Granite and Railway The Stone Mountain Granite and Railwa Company
Have recently added all of the necessary machitery, and are now making a specialty of mausoloms, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equation any procured elsewhere, and at prices whice will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Partice contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from whice they can select one approximating in on the smount they wish to expend. We confidently refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitutor Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Hubrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of the skill of our workmen.

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONES

MAUSOLEUMS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS, ETC., PAVING AND CURBING STONES, SPECIAL PRICES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS.

Estimates promptly made from plans and specifi-J. A. ALEXANDER PRESIDENT, ATLANTA, GA.



THEY WILL FIT.

MATHAWAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON:



sician with special regard

Druggists,

ERCHANTS AND

NTERS. stuck on any fresh

expectorant, ld's Regulator, olmes' Liniment,

ntity and price wan!

NDENT BRUG STORE, Atlanta, Georgia,

ILLS BOWELS, RED LIVER, BALARIA.

the luman race. These their existence Loss of their ex ucing appe TUTT'S PILLS

TO MALARIA. wed iri t coln rm wo k

Bushels SPRING DATS. BUSHELS RING OATS

ATS CAN BE SOWN FROM arch 13th. They will muture free from rust and smut. SOUTHERN SEED CO., Seed Growers, Macon, Ga., garden and fleid seed.

ed in 1857.

LYNCH, CER. IQUOR DEALER,

LEATHER, IELD AND GARDEN SEED, Variety Store. BUSHELS SEED RYE country promptly filled at

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le in all the Lending Styles ere by first class dealers. We and employ none but skilled, that more and longer exper-letts than any other manufac-ficts, it is acknowledged by SHOES, it is acknowledged by SHOES, it is acknowledged by E. & HARRINGTON SHOE, it good article at a medium price

ND MISS CLEVELAND'S RECEP-TION ABRUPTLY ENDED.

THE MUSIC HUSHED

peath of Miss Kate, Eldest Daughter of Sec-ary Bayard, While Preparing to Attend the Reception at the White House-House Closed and the Affair Postponed,

SHINGTON, January 16.—Miss Kate Bay dest daughter of the secretary of state, suddenly about three o'clock this after-The reception at the white house was ended immediately upon the receipt of the of her death. Miss Bayard died at her just as she was starting to the white to attend Miss Cleveland's reception. ss Bayard had accepted an invitation Miss Cleveland at her reception this af-on, and that lady and her guests, Mrs. and Miss Love, who were also to assist reception, were waiting Miss Bayard's when they received the news of her It was just about five minutes to three k and the reception was to begin at tha

The marine band was stationed in the vestibule and the leader was conversing h Colonel J. M. Wilson with regard to play-a tune as a signal for the opening of the ption. Many callers had already arrived were waiting for the doors of the blue in to be thrown open. The president was paged in conversation with a visitor
the library, and Miss Clevend and her guests were chatting
ith Colonel Lamont in the parlor on the secfloor, prior to descending to the blue room ere the reception was to take place. The nce of Miss Bayard was commented on as gular as she was usually very prompt in ch matters and was momentarily expected o arrive. While they were wondering at her lelay, a messenger notified Colonel Lamont that Harry Bryan, private secretary to Secre-ary Bayard, was in his office and had "someng important" to communicate to the presint. Colonel Lamont excused himself and ent to see Mr Bryan. That gentleman inmed him that Miss Bayard was dead and at Secretary Bayard had instructed him to at Secretary Bayard had instructed him to mmunicate the fact to the president. Collect Lamont at once informed the president, the was very much shocked at the unexpect-intelligence, and the two gentlemen joined are ladies and announced the sudden ath of their friend. Orders were at once sued to close the house. The band as dismissed, and people in waiting were nofied that the reception had been postponed, shers were stationed at the main door and accarriage entrance to inform all callers that he house was closed for the day. The news the carriage entrance to inform an earliers that the house was closed for the day. The news read quickly through the city, and universal gret was expressed at the sad occurrence, the president, upon receapt of the message om Secretary Bayard announcing the death his daughter, recalled the invitations to mer which he had intended to give Monday ening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus

The immediate cause of Miss Bayard's death The immediate cause of Miss Bayard's death is disease of the heart. She had been ubled with weakness of that organ and had en treated by the family physician at inters, for several years. At the reception at father's house last night it was remarked it Miss Bayard was unusally bright and ted herself to the utmost to entertain the ests. It is presumed that undue exertion where precipitated the fatal

mests. It is presumed that undue exertion may have precipitated the fatal ttack. The young lady retired about one clock last night, expressing a wish to be left undisturbed till noon. Between one and two clock this afternoon a younger sister endeavered to awaken her, and struck by the peculiar xpression of her face, called for assistance, as soon as the family recovered from the conternation into which it had been thrown, the sieting were summoned, and nowerful results. avsicians were summoned, and powerful res-ratives, including electricity, were applied, at in vain. Physicians expressed the opinion that Miss Bayard had been dead for several when the attempt was made to awaken The interment will take place, proba-on Tuesday next, at Wilmington, Del., cre Secretary Bayard's parents are interred. e news of Miss Bayard's sudden death used a profound sensation throughout the ty, and for time and in the absence of any efinite details, a number of wild rumors were culated. The facts, however, as stated ove, are from an unquestionable source.

FELL DEAD ON THE FLOOR. den Death of a Member of the Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., January 16 .- Dr. Thomas Keen, member of the house of delegates om Danville, fell dead on the floor of the se a few minutes before one o'olock today, om heart disease. He had just taken his at after addressing the house on a measure efore the body. He was sixty-five years old. oth houses of the general assembly immeditely adjourned, after appointing a joint comittee to escort the remains to Danville. The onse also appointed a committee to draft resultions etc.

utions, etc. Death of Major Herndon

ASHEVILLE, January 16.— This morning at ten o'clock, Major E. W. Herndon, of this ty, died after an illness of several weeks. He as a brother-in-law of Senator Zebulon and eneral Robert Vance. He was, for a number of rs, clerk of the superior court and a prominen d va nable citizen;

A JOLLY JUDGE.

Takes the Side of the Revellers Agains the Police. NEW YORK, January 16.—[Special.]—Wealth and fashion have had a bout with the police and beaten them. The victory is one for low ice as well as high virtue, however, because tensures alcoholic beverages at the scandalous assquerades alike with the best of the balls or charity. Ever since the famous initial charity. Ever since the famous initial each masked rout at the French theater, withe Fourteenth street, when Tostee and ma led the indecencies, the usage has been

own he Fourteeth street, when Tostee and ima led the indecencies, the usage has been in such occasions to pay a very heavy tribute to the police for immunity from a raid.

The excise law positively forbids all traffical liquors after one o'clock in the morning, and by enforcing it the police could ruin the unit and finances of every ball. The season of ublic dancing is now well begun, and the compage week will bring the chief of the respectable balls in the charity and the biggest of the isreputable masquerades in that of the Circle to Pharmonies. The Metropolitan operatouse and the Academy of Music are rented for alls, and the rival managements came to an greement to rebel. The standers, comprising the most influential matrix in New York, were asked to give their backing if required, and nearly all assented. Then they went to udge Donohue, of the supreme court, and a cally famous society gentleman and fearless efender of such sports as he deems deserving protection.

protection.
It is he who has issued so many injunctions, st before Jerome park race meetings and remable immediately afterwards, forbidding terference with pool-selling. He has now mporarily enjoined the police from stopping e sale of intoxicants in the Metropolitan or a Academy until he shall finally determine e question of legality. As there is no appeal, is action of the jolly judge delights a wide ricty of pleasure-seekers.

THE DAY'S FIRES.

THE DAY'S FIRES.

arge Configgration in WashingtonThe Flames Elsewhere.

SHINGTON, January 16.—Fire this morndestroyed the long block of three story
e buildings in southwest Washington,
mas the Howard row, from the fact that
built during the war by General O. O.
and to afford homes for the colored people
were continually coming in from the
. Hezekiah Edwards, a colored man,
ed from the third story window and was
y injured. Others of the inmates narrescaped with their lives. The loss on
roperty is \$5,000. Fifty poor families are
red homeless by the fire, and are in a
aughly destitute condition.

SNOW AND SLEET.

Effects of the Late Freeze Throughout the

Country.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., January 16.—The trains on the Western North Carolina railroad have been snowbound at Old Fort, near the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains, about thirty miles east of the city. The mail train coming west reached that point this morning at six o'clock, and did not get through the mountains to this point until six this evening. It is said to be the first time a train was ever snowbound on

THE BAY LINE STEAMERS DISCONTINUED. PHILADELPHIA, January 16.—The "Bay line" has given notice that owing to the serious ice blockade in the Chesapeake bay, they have discontinued running their steamers be tween Baltimore, Old Point and Norfolk, and have asked railroad lines to discontinue the have asked railroad lines to discontinue the sale of tickets by that line until further advised. The Potomac steamboat company's boats have stopped running between Washington and Norfolk on account of ice in the Potomac. The steamer "Cape Charles," of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad, is making her regular trips between Cape Charles, Old Point and Norfolk, notwithstanding the slight delays which have occurred in consequence of ice in Elizabeth river.

ce of ice in Elizabeth river. consequence of ice in Elizabeth river.

BAFTS OF TIMBER FLOATING AWAY.

DARIEN, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]—It is reported that during the storm some rafts of timber were broken up on the river. Such severe weather as we have had recently is fortunately an exception in these parks, yet it takes no great stretch of imagination to call forth sympathy for those who had the misfortune to encounter it on the river. Timber drifters, as a rule, are inured to all kinds of hardship, but the worst of these is certainly when the benumbing cold deprives them of the use of their limbs, which naturally results in the rafts running ashore and breaking up. Their timber, the fruits of many a hard days toil, is in such cases taken charge of and car-ried away by wind and tide and the owners compelled to take to the woods for shelter from the wintry blasts." A colored man on a sawn raft from Mann and Melton's mill, broken up on its way here, has been badly frest-bitten. His hands and feet are said to be fearfully swollen up and bleeding.

EIGHTEEN DEGREES BELOW ZERO. LENGIR, N. C., January 16.—[Special.]—
The past six days have been the coldest ever known in the mountains of North Carolina.
On the morning of the 12th the thermometer registered eighteen degrees below zero at this point, and has been below zero at sunrise for six consecutive days. On Monday Enoch Horton, a robust colored man, was frozen to death while walking from Lenoir to his home on Warrior mountain, four miles west of this place. Immense ice gorges have formed in the mountain streams, and cattle drovers this morning report severe drifts from ten to twenty feet deep in the mountains of Watauga

TEAMS CROSSING BROAD RIVER ON ICE.

ELBERTON, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]—
At Mr. A. O. Harper's ferry on
Bread -river, ten milés above Elberton, horses and buggies are crossing over regularly on the ice. The river at that point is about two hundred feet wide and the water is about two hundred feet wide and the water is about ten feet deep. Parties drive their buggies over without the least fear and without breaking a crack in the ice. The weather is still extremely cold and the ice is increasing in thickness every day.

DEAD BODIES FOUND IN KANSAS.

TOPEKA, January 16.—Reports have been received of the finding of the bodies of three weaven in the active receivers of the

more men in the southwestern portion of the state, victims of the recent storm. This makes twenty-four bodies in all that have been

SNOW AND SLEET IN GAINESVILLE. GAINESVILLE, January 16.—[Special.]—We have a heavy sleet on top the snow that has been here so long. The streets and general thoroughfares are almost blockaded. The birds and beasts at large are suffering with hunger, while many poor people have to seek relief and our authorities heed their cries every

SNOW IN VIRGINIA. STAUNTON, Va., January 16.—Several inches of snow fell here today, but the weather is moderate this evening. Reports from the sur-rounding sections state that there has been fearful destruction of game birds. Thousands of partridges, pheasants and doves have per-

ished by the cold and extermination is feared FROZEN TO DEATH.

The Terrible Fate of Four Travelers in Col-

BENKLENAN, Col., January 16 .- G. W. Tupwest of here, started for the house of a neighbor but lost his way and was found on the eighth instant frozen to death. Three men, named Cherry, Carson and Casseler, left Wano, Kansas, on the 6th instant—Cherry to go to his home, sixteen miles south, and Carson and Casseler on their way to Gandye, eighteen miles further. They lost their way and their bodies were found five days later about sixteen miles from Cherry's place, all lying side by side on a small sled. Their horses were also frezen. With them on the sled were three bales of hay, twenty gallons of kerosene and

DISSATISFIED MASKERS.

The French Masquerade Season Opens Son what Dissatisfactorily. New York, January 16.—[Special.]—The season of French masquerades has opened with tremendous dissatisfaction to the multitude of men about town who have for years' and diversion in these orgies of dance drink. The trouble arises from a date of the true in the method exting admission money, and has twice this eek amounted to something very like a sin former years has been five dollars, that was nominal, for they were neutrously districted eration to the multitude of men has been drived. five dollars, that was nominal, for they were plenteously distributed gratis at the clubs, hotels and theaters. The real charge for entrace was made in demanding a dollar for a hat check, without which no man could get in. This winter, the tickets are crossed by the printed words, "No charge for hat checks," but the deluded user of the supposed free invitation was confronted at the doors of the auditorium, after he had not save his hat and coat with a he had put away his hat and coat, with he had put away his hat and coat, with a placard saying that nobody was permitted on the dancing fleor without a mask, which could only be bought there and then for two dollars. As he had already passed his outer garment and head covering in through a hole, and taken a check for them, he had only the choice between paying the two dollars and waiting an hour or two in line to get his property back. The promoters of three of the masquerades have reamed a rich harvest from this invent. have reaped a rich harvest from this ingeni

FISH CULTURE.

Foreign Fish-The Work of the United State

Fish Hatchery.

New York, January 16.—[Special.]—The United States fish hatchery, at Cold Spring, Long Island, is proving a great success. They have now in process of development for the waters of this state 130,000 eggs of the brook trout, 1,000,000 eggs of the white fish, 200,000 eggs of the tom cod or frost fish, and 100,000 eggs of the lake trout.

For the United States waters at large they are hatching out 50,000 lake trout and 50,000

are hatching out 50,000 lake trout and 50,000 Penobscot salmon, which will be placed in the head waters of the Hudson. In a few days it is expected that 50,000 fry of the brown trout will be received from the German government. Next week they will repack and forward 50, 000 eggs of the lake trout and 1,000,000 eggs of the whitefish to the Swiss government, the same quantity to the German Fishing association and the same to the Fish Cultural association of England. This work of exchanging eggs of fish from foreign waters and endeavoring to raise them in the rivers and lakes of other raise them in the rivers and lakes of other countries where they are scarce, is becoming more popular each year, and Professor Frederick Mather, who has charge of the hatchery at Cold Spring, is placing himself in communication with nearly every fish association of Europe and America for the purpose of forwarding, so far as possible, the original plan of interchange. A SAPPING LIFE.

WHICH IS LED BY THE CLERKS IN WASHINGTON.

Some Anecdotes of Government Clerks-Row Easi
They Make Their Money and How Freely
They Spend It-Incidents and Features
In Clerical Life of Washington,

Washington, January 14.—[Special Correspondence.]—"Are you also attached to the government?" It was the usual question of a stranger in Washington to a new acquaint-

"No," was the careless reply, "I am not 'attached' to the government but I serve it. I am merely a barnacle on the body politic." The stranger laughed heartily. "But," he asked, after a mor why do you thus discard your individuality

and depreciate your calling?" "I will tell you;" the response was now in sober earnestness, "the man who comes to Washington and accepts a clerkship in one of the government departments soon ceases to feel that he is a factor in the community. He

loses his pade of citizenship."
"Due to the fact that everything in Washington is so strictly national in its nature?"
"Partially, yes. There are no local interests
here for a man—not one strictly municipal institution in the city that he can aid either by

stitution in the city that he can aid either by his money, his energy or his vote—nothing, I mean, that a man can point to with a true citizens' pride and say 'this my community did.' This city has a wonderful fascination for me, and I feel a national pride in all its manifold beauties; but the nation is too big an institution are to love heartily unless I can get the capitration from a love for the local interests of my city or my state. I tell you, sir, that life in Washington, where a man has no local francity or my state. I tell you, sir, that life in Washingjon, where a man has no local franchise, no interest in local institutions, no share in local government is certain death to his public spirit and pride. Thirty days only in the year do I feel like an American citizen, and those are the thirty days veaction that I spend at my old home in Louisians."

"A few years of government life here," he recovered "unsits a man for my other occupation.

resumed "unfits a man for any other occupation and destroys his confidence in his own ability. It segregates him from strictly business circles and their bracing influence upon his character. He falls into the slow easy business hab-its of the government, and forgets the rapid business methods of the world. He becomes in his own esteem, simply a slow-working main his own esteem, simply a slow-working ma-chine for estening from three to six dollars a day for seven hours' work. Worst of all, he loses ambition. He unconsciously ar-rives at a point where he regards.his salary, though he will not confess it, in the light of a pension or annuity. At last, his dream of life is to set at his desk seven hours a day and draw his salary twice a month for the balance of his existence.

The speaker was a government clerk, and the sentiments that he gave expression to have been uttered and re-uttered in Washington time and again by hundreds of others. They are, in general, a thriftless, improvident, highly respectable class of people, these government clerks, and the phases of character that they represent, the influence that they have exerted upon the social and business life of cosmopolitan Washington form an anomo-lows and fruitful subject of thought to any one interested in the study of human nature. The mode of life in Washington is shaped almost entirely by these employes of the govern ment. Civil service life affects their charact ers no more than they in turn would the every day system of the life of this city.

day system of the life of this city.

There are ten thousand government employes in Washington—a number sufficient, with their families, to populate any city in Georgia, excepting Atlanta. And there is probably more romance and history represented in the lives of these people than in the lives of any other equal number gathered together in any one city in the United States. I the net refer to the removed of private life or gether in any one city in the United States. I do not refer to the romance of private life or to the personal history of individuals. Far be it from me to breathe one word of the tender tale of love that was whispered only yesternight into the car of yonder bright-eyed beautiful girl. Nay—I protest—I will not. The sweet secret is hers; and, for all me, shall remain secret and inviolable until the priest has sublished the bone. Nor hear the world any published the bans. Nor has the world any right, that I can conceive of, to know for whem or why yonder stately, handsome widow has laid aside her weeds. No; these are the romances of private life; and, though there are dozens of sweet, lovely girls and handsome widows employed in the various de-partments of the government, not one word of their cherished secrets shall escape me. The their cherished secrets shall escape me. The history and romance of which I wish to speak is of a public nature, revealing how the lives of many of these people have been associated with the history of our land. The armless sleeves, wooden legs and battle-scarred faces seen everywhere in the departments attests a liberal observance of the law which, since the war, provides that excledent soldiers shall war, provides that ex-federal soldiers shall war, provides that ex-lederal soldiers shall have preference in appointments to the civil service. "There were six clerks in the room to which I was assigned," remarked a recent appointee, "and I am the only whole mananong them." Such an extravagant experience, however, was, of course, unusual. A large proportion of the lady clerks are dressed in mourning these are generally the wives in mourning; these are generally the wives and daughters of men who fell in the late war; for to these also access to the civil service was more easy under the old regime than to wemen of any other class. A good round quota of government clerks are people of fallen fortunes. Many a man employed here in this capacity today has once counted his fortune by the thousands and tens of thousands. Occasionally, too, on the pay-rolls of a department is seen the name of an ex member of congress, now clerking for the government that he once helped to rule. In the treasury, on a salary of \$900 a year—the usual salary of lady clerks—is the widow of a former governor of Ohio. And descendants and relatives of distinguished military and civic officers, one after another, year in and year out, have been appointed to these positions through family influence until this class is now numbered by the hundreds. Until the civil service reform act took effect, during all those years when political influence was the government clerk's ref-uge and his strength, the tenure of office was always notoriously precarious and uncertain. In view of this fact it is surprising the number of clerks whose term of service now num bers even from fifteen to twenty years. In yonder department is a man, fifty years of whose life has been spent in the civil service; and six of his seven sons. I am told, were also in government employ. The number of clerks, however, is small whose oath of office ante-dates the war. All these, and many other noteworthy features are profusely manifest among these people gathered here from every state in the union; yet the great mass of clerks is like the great mass of humanity. No war has maimed them; no accident of birth made them conspicuous; no stroke of fortune marred their career. They eat, drink, love and live, like ordinary, improvident lovers of

life the world over. The customs of every day life throughout the entire city of Washington have been toned into harmony with the habits of this multitude of government employes. The bi-daily system of meals—breakfast at eight and dinner at five-is simply a compliance to the foutine duties of the clerks; for they are required to be at their desks from nine until four. The average price paid at board-ing houses for room and board is about thirty dollars a month. It seems to me that half the dwelling houses in the city confront you with the leg-end "rooms to rent." But, one of the striking features of life in the civil service is in the great number of cheap restaurants that are clustered around the department buildings. Here meals—eatable meals too—are served at the rate of fifteen or twenty-five cents each. In any other city in the country eating houses of this range of prices would be patronized only by mechanics and horny handed sons of toil. Because if they might have just stepped on the second in seals to the seals to th the genteel-looking people that twice a day crowd the tables of these cheap restaurants. No more genteel-looking class of people would be seen at the best hotels in the land.

be seen at the best hotels in the land.

When men who are earning from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year dine at a fifteen cent restaurant there is a suggestion of thrift and economy about them; but in this case it is only a suggestion. Taking the salaries into consideration, I do not believe there is on the face of the earth a more improvident set of men, as a class, than these same government clerks. A few—mea of family generally—save money and buy of family generally—save money and buy homes or aid needy relatives; but the majori-ty live from hand to mouth, and a large pro-portion are head over ears in debt from one portion are head over ears in debt from one year's end to another. I once knew a young college graduate who, for a year, had managed to earn a living in a Washington lawyer's office on a salary of \$8.00 a week. But, by some unkindly freak of fortune, he finally took a \$1,200 clerkship in the treasury. He boasted that his previous iil-paid experience had taught him wisdom, and he entered upon his new position with the firm determination to save money and thrive. But he raised the his new position with the firm determination to save money and thrive. But he raised the lid of Pandora's box when he entered the treasury. At the expiration of his first year's service, he had spent every cent of his salary and was \$300 in debt. "How did you get away with it?" asked one of his friends. "I invested it, sir," he replied, "in one of our most substantial products, wheat." Around all the great departments in Washington are clustered "bucket shope." where on a margin. all the great departments in Washington are clustered "bucket shops," where on a margin you can deal in railroad stock or grain from ten dollars worth to a thousand. From the Fifteeenth street entrance to the treasury a stone could be thrown into ten of these enterprising establishments. Even telegraphy is proving too slow in this business here; and one firm, in lieu of New York quotations by wire, has nut up, a mechanical contrivance by which has put up a mechanical contrivance by which quotations on fictitious stocks are given every half minute. By this new speculative process a man can, by continal bad luck, in five share lots, lose five dollars every minute of the day. Clerks are not seen in these resorts in great numbers; for the department hours and stock exchange hours are simultaneous. But a circumstance happened some time ago that revealed to what a great extent spreculation is rife among employees of the government. A gentleman opened an has put up a mechanical contrivance by which the government. A gentleman opened an office opposite the treasury and solicited deposits of any amount from forty dollars to a thousand. With these deposits he proposed to speculate in petroleum, promising on the last day of each month, to settle with the depositors, and return them their original capital with profits, less his percentage. The scheme was a great success; the profits were enormous; month after month passed by, and enormous; month after month passed by, and not a single loss was made. Depositors doubled their original investments, put up all their profits, borrowed money, urged their friends into the scheme, and fairly went wild with excitement. The manipulator himself also gained great confidence in the certainty of his operations, and to over-timorous people offered to insure against all loss for half the profits of their deposits. Everybody was getting their deposits. Everybody was getting rich. Everybody, too, had their bottom dol-lar still invested, when one fine spring morning this Napoleon of petroleum disappeared. The contents of his safe had also vanished; and in the general easting up it was ascertaned that his depositors were out of pocket about \$125,000. A little excitement naturally attended this sudden Napoleonic abdication, and in such momonts even cautious, wary people lose their heads. It was a matter of great surprise to find that so great a number of clerks had been inveigled into this scheme, and to so great an extent. They came from every department; there were men and women, old and young, and all were losers from forty dollars to a thousand. I do not wish to create the impression from these incidents that stock gambling is a general source of impoverishment to the civil service employes. But—the spirit of unthrift hovers about these people in an hundred. Prosurprise to find that so great a number of clerks

vice employes. But—the spirit of unthrift hovers about these people in an hundred Protean shapes; and, to many, the temptations to improvidence are innumerable and irresistible. When a government clerk gets very deeply "in a hole," or suffers the agonizing discomfort of being "on his last legs," he generally appeals for "a lift' to one who, in Washington parlance, is known as "a ten per center." This is a specimen of humanity that loans money for 30 days, in sums not exceeding half the bornower's salary, at the rate of ten per cent per month; that is, if your salary is \$100 a month, he will loan you \$45 cash, and take your note month; that is, if your salary is \$100 a month, he will loan you \$45 cash, and take your note for \$50, payable in thirty days. These money-lenders claim this exorbitant interest on the grounds that the insufficient security subjects them to frequent losses. But I do not see how they can lose; a clerk is completely in their power. They never accept a note without the name of a second clerk of good standing as an indorser. If either clerk refuse to pay, his position in the department can be placed in jeopardy by the "ten per center" filing a report of disregard of obligations against him. The lender's only danger of loss depends upon the rare contingency of of loss depends upon the rare contingency of death, resignation or discharge severing both the principal's and the indorser's connection with the department before the note falls due. This money-lending business is a lucrative one, and the foundation of many a handsome fortune in Washington has been thus laid. Offices for its prosecution are numerous in the vicinity of the departments and many private bankers, lawyers and real estate agents have a considerable run of this custom. In the Cor-coran building just opposite the treasury, an ex-member of congress from Virginia has done a very thriving business in loaning his money at five per cent a month. I understood that he started out with a capital of ten thousand dollars; and even at five per cent, this will yield him the handsome income of six thou-sand dollars a year. On pay days, after the departments close, he is one of the busiest men in Washington; his office is thronged with clerks, some soliciting loans, some renewing old ones and paying interest, and a very few taking up their notes. It is said that after paydays this man seldom has a cent of his capital left unloaned. It is a startling fact that

there are numbers of government clerks in Washington cheerfully paying rates of interest Washington cheerfully paying rates of interest that would ruin millionaires.

Of late years clerkships under the government I ave been considerably sought after by coller graduates and other ambitious young men. The impression seems to prevail that a may can hold one of these positions, earn a good alary, and, at the same time, pursue his studies in some one of the professional schools located here. So he can; but he will read more lawn one vear in a lawyer's office than more law in one year in a lawyer's office than he will in three while he is in one of these departments. The chances, moreover, are that the law studied here will never be of practical benefit to him; for there is not one man in twenty who ever voluntarily leaves the easy, twenty who ever voluntarily leaves the easy, well paid life in the departments to practice the law which his clerkship gave him the opportunity of learning. The half dozen law and medical colleges here all hold their sessions at night. Their patronage consists almost entirely of government clerks. Every summer a couple of hundred men are graduated from these institutions. Occasiongraduated from these institutions. Occasiongraduated from these institutions. Occasionally one of these will rent an office and put out his shingle in the hope of gaining sufficient practice to enable him to resign. But the fact that his presence is required in the department during the business hours of the day conflicts invariably with his professional success. The enervating influences of life in one of these departments will soon quell the strongest ambition, and make a man wholly content with the ills he has.

F. H. R.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Topics of the Day in the Federal Capital -The Sub-Treasury Vacancy, Etc.

—The Sub-Treasury Vacancy, Etc.
WASHINGTON, January 16.—It is
learned at the white house that the vacancy in
the office of the assistant treasurer at New
York will be filled next week.
The secretary of the treasury today sent a
communication to Senator Morrill, chairman
of the committee on finance, in which he acknowledged the receipt of his letter requesting the "reasons" for the suspension of a certain collector of internal revenue and appointment of another person to his place and then
says, in subsrauce:

ment of since for says, in substance:

"I would reply that as yet I have received no directions from the president in relation to transmitting papers and information called for."

About fifty applications from the same committee for similar information were answered in the same way.

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST.

FIRE DAMP EXPLOSION AT ALMY WYOMING.

relessness of Miners Causes Oas to Ignite and Every Man in the Mine is Blown Out and Kill-ed—Houses Torn Down and Beavy Pieces of Iron Blown to a Great Distance.

EVANSTON, Wyoming, January 16.-Details of the fire damp explosion, which occurred in mine No. 4, at Almy, at an early hour Wednes-day morning, have just reached here, and show it to have been one of the most serious in the history of Rocky mountain coal mines. Occurring, as it did, at night, when only a light force of miners were at work, the death roll was limited to thirteen souls; but had it taken place during the day the loss of life must have run up into the hundreds, for every person in the mine at the time met with in death. The whole face of the country and that portion of the settlement fronting the slope gives evidence of the terrible force of the explosion. The weigh and fan houses were entirely demolished and the enginehouse wrecked, while the residences and busines: houses lost their fronts, windows, doors and chimneys. The mouth of the slope has the appearance of a huge funnel, from which fally a thousand cubic yards of rock have been torn and distributed overthe adjacent country. A and distributed over the adjacent country. A train of thirteen cars going down into the mine at the time of the explosion was broken into fragments and shot out as though from the mouth of a cannon. William and Joseph Evans, passengers thereon, were most terribly mutilated, the former being blown over the engine house and a portion of the town. His body was found seven hundred feet from the mouth of the slope minus the head and an mouth of the slope minus the head and an arm and the contents of the stomach. It had bounded and rolled fully thirty yards after striking the ground. Timbers and track for seventy feet inside the slope were torn up and scattered over the surround-ing country and ground for fully half a mile from the mouth of the mine, covered with pieces of cars, ties, timbers and overed with pieces of cars, ties, timbers and other debris. Every air shaft was blown away, leaving huge pits. Many people living near the mine narrowly escaped death. Huge timbers crashed through the poof of Superintendent Faulk's residence, 250 yards from the slope, and fell between two beds occupied at the tinge by himself and family. John Smith lives in a house in front of the shaft in the mouth of the mine. Here the force of the exmouth of the mine. Here the force of the ex-

mouth of the mine. Here the force of the explosion tore a great hole in the earth twenty feet in diameter, and a rock weighing over a ton fell through the roof into the kitchen, demolishing the stove. The store of Beckwith, Quinn & Co., 200 feet away, lost its front, and some goods were damaged. A wheel from a pit car passed through an outhouse near by, as if thrown from a catapult. The mines are worked by Beckwith, Quinn & Co., under contract with the Union Pacific. Thirteen men were at work in the mine at the time of the explosion. The bodies of two were found yesterday in the eleventh level. Only one was terday in the eleventh level. Only one terday in the eleventh level. Only one was burned seriously; the remainder were evidently killed instantly by the force of the concussion. John Hunter, who was driving a nule attached to a train of cars in the sixth level, was found between the first and second cars, and the mule had been blown backward and wedged into the fifth car with its legs in the sixth level. the air. The slope up to this point has the appearance of having been cleanly swept, but otherwise is the same as seen every day. The mine did not take fire as at first reported, and nothing, save the destruction of the fan house and the consequent trouble in getting pure air into the mine, delayed the exploration and the recovery of the bodies.

All of the victims, save two, were Mormorns,

were married and leave large families.

The most acceptable theory as to the cause of the explosion is this: Two foremen were employed to examine the mine every night for fire damp to see that it is clear before the day thift goes on. These men carry both open and safety lamps and it is believed one of them ventured into some room with the former where an urusual quanty of gas had accumuwhere an urusual quanty of gas had accumulated. An explosion occurred here in mine No. 3 in March, 1883, by which thirty-two Chinamen and six white men lost their lives. Mine No. 4, however, was considered the model of the camp, and the extreme carelessness is the only reasonable explanation of the explosion. Ten funerals will occur today.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Dynamite Stirs Up Things Generally in New

YONKERS, N. Y. Jenuary 16.—A small wooden building loosely tarrown together in which was 250 pounds of dynamite stored in a frozen state in shaft number four of the New Croton aqueduct at Andsley, Westchester county, was blown up at 12:30 o'clock this morning, spreading destruction in all direcmorning, spreading destriction in all directions. Around the building were engine, and
compresses rams of the shaft, boarding houses
and other sheds and buildings which were all
badly rent and torn. The peculiar feature of
the affair is the fact that nobody was hurt
with the exception of Mrs. Fox, who keeps a
boarding house near the depot, and she only
received slight bruises. The glass in all the
houses in the neighborhood was broken, and
people at a distance thought, the shock was people at a distance thought the shock was caused by an earthquake.

THE NANTICOKE VICTIMS.

Rescuers Still at Work to Recover the WILKESPARRE, Pa., January 16.—The rescuing party at work on the slope of one of the Nanticoke mines of the Susquehanna coal company had, up to an early hour this morning, worked their way through over 3,000 feet of sand, culm and rocks, and are now hourly expecting to reach the fatal chamber in the mine where they are in hopes of finding twenty-six men who were imprisoned there just five weeks ago yesterday. Practical miners are doing much towards aiding the rescuers, and they

do not hesitate to say that, from present indi-cations, the men are buried beneath the sand. Should this prove true, it may yet take several days before any of them can be recovered.

THREE TO SWING. A Triple Execution to Take Place in Wash

ington. WASHINGTON, January 16.—In the criminal court to-day Richard Lee, alias Dick Spanew, convicted December 19th of the murder of his wife November 23d last, was sentenced to be hanged between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p. m. on the second Friday after the adjourn-ment of the next term of court in the general

ment of the next term of court in the general term.

Antonio Mardello, alias Frank Ross, convicted of the murder of Carmine Rotunno, by cutting his throat, on July 29th last, was sentenced to be hanged the same day between the Rours of one and three p. m.

Louis Summerfield, convicted of the murder of his wife and son-in-law, was last Saturday sentenced to be larged on the same day make.

sentenced to be hanged on the same day, making three murderers to pay the penalty of their lives on that day, which will be sometime in May or June. Lee is a colored man, Mardello is an Italian, and Summerfield is a German.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

A Discovery Made Since the Death of a Charleston Merchant.

Charleston, S. C., January 16.—John Heeseman, a merchant here for forty years, died suddenly on January 4th. It was found today that he had forged notes on the banks here for \$10,000, and was a defaulter to that amount. He was treasurer of St. Matthews German Lutheran church, the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, and several other organizations. Odd Fellows, and several other organizations, and was short in his accounts with all of them. The affair creates a great sensation, as the de-ceased was generally considered one of the ost respectable and responsible merchants in

Riel's Rebellion

OTTAWA, Ont., January 16.—Up to the present time the militia department has authorized the payment of a fraction over \$4,000,000 on exof the northwest rebellion,

THEY WON'T BREAK THE RULE. Mayor Grace, of New York, Sat Upon by the

School Commissioners.

New York, January 16.—[Special.]—A matter of moment in the warfare between "mugwump" and "spoils" statesmanship has come to an issue in this city. The public schools have been kept heretofore almost clear of politics. The board of education is composed of commissioners—one from each of the twenty-four wards—appointed by the mayor, and the men chosen have very rarely been politicians, but selected with a clear view to their fitness. The school system is considered in most respects a model, and especial pride has been taken in the measurable freedom from favoriteism in the appointment of teachers. An unwritten rule, not broken in twenty years until last autumn, was

from favoriteism in the appointment of teachers. An unwritten rule, not broken in twenty years until last autumn, was to make principals only from the ranks of those instructors next lower in position. The present mayor, William R. Grace, forced this first infraction of the established usage by urging a majority of the board to appoint as a principal a young friend of his who had been only a few months in school service.

A great deal of feeling was thereby aroused, and the issue was brought on as to whether the department should lose its non-political character and become a part of the office-seeking interest. The mayor had this week three commissionerships to fill, and he put devoted personal followers into them. The initial meeting of the new board, however, has precipitated a battle in which he is defeated. Stephen A. Walker, the former president, has all along been the leader of the opposition. He was a candidate for re-election. The mayor put forward J. Edward Simmons, an old associate of his in the produce exchange. The struggle was a mighty one, and all the power ciate of his in the produce exchange. The struggle was a mighty one, and all the power that Mr. Grace could bring to bear was utilized. The other side was equally vigorous, for it was deemed sure that if the schools were to be once controlled by the politicians, they would seriously suffer. Twenty-one of the commissioners were present. Ten voted for Simmons and eleven for Walker. So the schools are to be kept as they are, for a time at least.

THE PROPER THING TO DO.

At Least There is no Impropriety in the Action of the Union League,
NEW YORK, January 16.—[Special].—The election of officers by the Union League club has resulted in something unprecedented in bas resulted in something unprecedented in the history of the fashionable New York clubs. A Hebrew is made vice-president. The Union League is foremost in possessing the finest house, the most distinguished membership and the greatest aggregate of individual riches; and when it broke the usage of the pretentions clubs by admitting an Israelite to membership

there was much discussion.

The man was of such solid standing, however—being Jesse Seligman, the banker—that no serious censure was made. Besides, the admission followed the famous expulsion of the Seligmans from the Saratoga hotel, belonging to the Stewart estate, and was construed as the Union League's expression of opinion on the subject of sociability with Jews. The new president is Chauncey M. Depew, the Vanderbilt boss since the death of William H., and William Waldorff Astor and Levi P. Morton, than whom no other two men so character-istically represent the so-called aristocracy of New York-the Anglomaniac element—are fellow-vice-presidents with Seligman.

TROUBLED LABOR.

The Coke Drawers' Meeting at Scottsdale, Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, January 16.—At the meeting of the ceke drawers at Scottsdale today, all the mines in the Connellsville region but two or

mines in the Connellsville region but two or three were represented. After a long discussion, it was unanimously decided to ask an advance in wages of ten per cent., and if not granted by 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, the strike will be declared general.

A special to the Dispatch from Connellsville says the situation at Mount Pleasant looks alarming. The coke drawers and miners at the Moore works and Standard works struck yesterday, and both works are now idle. A howling mob of Hungarians have congregated in the vicinity of the mines and will allow no one to lift a tool. This morning fifteen masked men drove a Hungarian from his work. In these two works there are 1,050 ovens. The strike was started by the Hungarians and from present indications it will be necessary to call out the militia.

A report comes from Connellsville this even ing that a riot was in progress, and all the coal and iron police, besides numerous deputies are now at that point. In the coke regions there are over 7,000 workmen. If a general strike is ordered there will be much distress and perhaps serious trouble as the Hungarions are a turbulent class. It is the general opinion, however, that the demands will be opinion, however, that the definition of the strike will not last long. At the Moore, Wood and Standard works the strikers have been ordered to vacate the comcanies' houses within ten days, and have also cen refused credit at the company stores.

A Lockout Threatened.

New York, January 16.—There are no new developments today in the differences between the igar manufacturers' association and their emcigar manufacturers association and their em-ployes. A notice was posted in the sixteen stops controlled by the association today that unless the men who struck in Levy Bros. and the other two shops return to work within three days, a general lockout will take place Wednesday morning next in sixteen shops.

The Glass-Blowers Amalgamate. PITTSBURG, January 16 .- The long talked-of movement for the amalgamation of the windowglass workers' union, the American flint-glass workers' and the green-bottle blowers' league has taken a definite shape. Committee of three mem-bers from each association will meet.in conference here next week, the presidents of three bodies be-ing ex-officio members to arrange a basis of organ-ization.

Wages 'Advanced.

Boston, Mass., January 16.—The operatives in the mills of Messrs. B. B. & R. Knight, in Natick, River Point, Arctic and Hebronville, received no-River Point, Arctic and Hebronville, received no-tice today that the wages of those engaged on piece work would be advanced on February 1, so as to make good the loss in pay occasioned by the ten-hour law. There is considerable rejoicing among the operatives.

An Advance Offered.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., January 15 .- The workmen of the firm of Carnegie, Phillips & Co., of the Pittsburg vessimer works, had a conference today. The firm offered ten per cent. advance in wages and the men demanded the scale of 1831. This the company refused. The works will not

Telephone Stock Down. Boston, January 15.-The effect of the Eashington decision is still apparent on the Bell elephone stock, which today is down to 15834. At the noon board, sales were not heavy, comprising n all 300 shares.

A LADY'S DREAM.

A Chattanooga Lady Has Her Neighbor

A Chattanooga Lady Has Her Negative Arrested.

CHATTANOOGA, January 16.—[Special.]—A sensation was created tonight by the arrest of J. W. Cleary and wife, a well-known and highly esteemed couple, charged with robbing Mrs. B. Yaney of nearly \$350 worth of jewelry and a silk dress valued at \$75. The families lived to-cheric in the same house and were on the best of silk dress valued at \$75. The families lived together in the same house and were on the best of
terms. A few nights since Mrs. Yancy dreamed
that her jewels, which were secreted in the bottom
of her trunk, had been stolen. She again had the
same dream and yesterday ascertained that her
dream was true. Tonight J! W. Cleary and his
wife sold their furniture to leave for New Orleans
and Mrs. Yancy had them arrested for the robbery
and the husband committed to fail. The arrest
and robbery creates quite a sensation on account
of the high standing of the parties.

Natural Gas Near Birmingham.

Natural Gas Near Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, January 16.—[Special.]—
Jacob Reese, a prominent citizen of Pittsburg, Pa.,
and owner ofthe "Basic process" for making steel
ingots, together with Colonel Enoch Ensler, president of Pratt mines, and L. W. Johns, mining engineer of same mines, today visited the place where
the latter gentleman discovered ratural gas coming up through the crevices of the rocks in the
bottom of Village creek last summer. As soon as
Mr. Reese saw the gas bebbling up and beheld itignite when a blaze was put to it, said. "Gentlemen, you have got, undoubtedly, natural gas and
from the topography of this country, the probabilities are that it exists in untold quantities and
it should be at once developed."

By EDA THOMAS.

Copyright, 1886, by S. S. McClure "Mr. Radbourne, would it be agreeable to you to have the vestry meeting on Wednesday

Service was over at the little gothic church of St. Thomas, in Fairburg, and the congregation was dispersing in the leisurely way that characterizes people in small villages, where all are acquaintances, and the Sabbath gathering partakes of a social as well as a religious

The tone of deference with which the question was asked was most agreeable to Hamer Radbourne; he felt that it was due to his position as senior warden, the most liberal contributor to the church, and the richest man in the parish, and he returned a gracious assent. Tall, handsome and erect, with a stately poise of the head, he moved slowly through the varied groups, feeling an agreeable exhilaration in the respect which met him at every turn, and giving to all a greeting in which cordiality and dignity were happily blended. When he saw a blush on the cheek of a tall, fair girl as he drew near ker, a smile played about his firm mouth, and a light kindled in his dark eyes before which Nattie Breaden's blue ones dropped in blissful confusion. It seemed to Hamer Radbourne as be drove away behind his high-stepping bays, that to be prosperous, esteemed and loved, alled life's fullest cup of blessing; and that full cup was his. A rich June landscape lay before him, as he passed out of the village, billowry meadows and broad fields of grain almost ripe for the harvest—his fields, and his heart smalled with the pride of pressession as heart swelled with the pride of possession as he glapced them over. As his eyes rested on an eminence commanding the wide prospect, the soft beam kindled in them again as in fancy he saw it crowned with a mansion befitting his position and graced with a lovely presence. Sweet Nattie Breaden! He had loitered too long in his wooing; that very afternoon he would drive to her widowed mother's unpretentious cottage, and then—and his thoughts drifted away in a day dream such as the busy, practical man, no longer young, seldom indulg

So occupied was he that he had almost forgotten the presence of Uncle Seth Tilbury, a humble neighbor whom he had taken up on his way. Butas they passed a tumble-down old house, the old man broke the silence, which had become irksome to him, by

silence, which had become irksome to him, by asking:
"Mr. Radbourne, hev you seen the man who hes moved in along with Jim Rice? (I reckon Jim'll hev to let you hev that notch o' land o' hisen before long.) You hevent, eh? Well, I wish you'd sort o' notice him the next time you git a chance. He may be all right. I don't want to say he ain't, fur I don't know; but to my mind he hez a sort of hang-dog look, as though he might be a penitentiary or jail bird, or somethin' o' that kind—a kinder what you may call a convict face."

what you may call a convict face."
"You think, then, that to be a convict stamps a man with a look he carries all the rest of his life?" remarked his companion, with a slight smile and a keen glance from his black

"Wall, yes, I do—a sort o' meachir shamed look, es though they couldn't really hold up their heads among honest folks."
"But don't you think that convicts ever be-

"But don't you think that convicts ever become honest men again?"

"I hev my doubts about it;" and Uncle Seth shock his head dubiously. "I've heerd o' sech cases, but to my mind they're a good deal like sheep-stealin' dogs—they ain't to be trusted. Why, there was Gains Dillie, said he was convarted in the penitentiary and jined the church when he come out, and actually went to preach in; and a good many folks had all confidence in him. An' in less'n two years he was taken up for forgery, an' is servin' a term fur it now. No, I don't want ter be hard on nobody; but as fur 's I'm concerned, I don't want nothin' to do with any man that's seen the inside of a prison. But here 's my turn. I'm much obliged for the lift. Fine horse that off one. Wish I could afford to own one like it, but fortune's never favored me as it hes you. Good day!"

it hes you. Good day!"

Radbourne drove rapidly on alone. The softness had all left his face, and was succeeded by a stern, hard expression. A cold wind blew up and shook the grain fields angrily, and as he drew up at his own-door, from rapidly gathering clouds a few rain drops fell, which soon increased to a white and driving storm. Natter Braden's blue eyes watched in your that it hes you. Good day!" tie Breaden's blue eyes watched in vain that afternoon for any break in the clouds, and Radbourne was shirt, in for the rest of the day to the geometry of his own thoughts.

And anything but pleasant companions he found them, if one might judge by the clouds which gathered over his own face and the restlessness with which he was any torsed on his bed west.

paced the house and tossed on his bed until far into the night.

But the next morning the storm had cleared away skies and a flood of sunshine greeted Ar. Radbourne as he stepped out of the house; and in the fresh morning air the facies that had risen around him like unwhole-some fogs of the night, and the fears that had clutched at him like the hands of midnight spectres, vanished; he even smiled at their membrance. But as he turned to re house, already full of busy planes for the day, be suddenly paused, and with hands that shook as if with the ague, he hastily shook as if with the ague, he hastily effaced a mark by the side of the door, while

his face turned to an ashen paleness.

It would seem a small affair to fill a strong man with such evident agitation and terror-only a roughly drawn broad arrow, that might have been counted the work of some child's hand. And yet because of it Hamer Rad-bourne's heart beat faster than it had done for many a day, and the cold sweat stood in clam-my drops on his forehead; for that rude sym-bol brought back to him memories that he had long put aside and scenes that he had thought long put aside and scenes that he had thought almost forgotten, save as a chance word, like that of Uncle Seth Tilbury the day before, unpleasantly recalled them. He had struggled against the recollection, and, as he thought had conquered it, but now it arose before him in pittless clearness. He saw a young clerk in a quiet English town, hared by evil companions to the excitement of the gambling table; he saw him night after night staking more and more heavily as him night, staking more and more heavily as his losses increased, until he must win back money not his own that he had risked and lost. Then he saw him in an hour of weakness and temptation, forgetting the teachings of his dead mother, forge the name of his employer for a hundred nounds; he saw the exposure, the humilation, the arrest, the trial, the crowded courthouse and the stern face of the judge. Again he heard the sentence—"Transportation for seven years;" he saw the prison ship, the wide expanse of sea and the convict colony in Australia. He saw it all in the burning light of recollection, for he and that young convict had die tion, for he and that young convict had been one. For seven years that had seemed an eternity in passing he had worn that broad arrow stamped on his clothes, the badge of his shame, the symbol of his degradation, and even after the lapse of years the sight of it seemed to scorch him as if it had been a bet iron.

PART II.

But that pain was overlaid by a stronger terrer that shaped itself into a question. Who
knew the secret of his life?

Half his life time and half the world lay between him and those accursed years. The name
he bore was not the one inscribed on the convict register. No hint had ever dropped from
his lips which could furnish the slightest clue
to his history. Who in that quiet Illinois
tewn, where no one had travelled and not a
man was of English birth, knew his history?
Radbourne was counted a rich man,
but he would have given many of
his acres that morning for an answer to the

the respect and confidence of men, but the approbation of God. He had unconsciously grown into such a feeling of security as no longer to dream of a possibility of the discovery of what seemed scarcely to belong to his

And now he suddenly found himself as it were on the very verge of a crater, yawning to open beneath his feet. And what was held in store for him too well he knew—the surprise and horror and contempt of the men who had so long looked up to him; even old Seth Tilbury would refer to him to point his senseless drivel about convicts—curse him. What possessed the old idiot to bring up the subject?

He knew that his townsmen were mentioning his name in convection with the legisla.

ing his name in connection with the legislature. He had a wide ambition, and had dreamed of making that but a stepping stone to higher honors. Now—and he shut his teeth hard at the thought—there was no more teeth hard at the thought—there was no more hope of advancement for him, with that awful truth liable to thrust itself into the foreground at any moment—and Nattie Breaden; how could he ask any woman to face such a revelation? In his heart he knew that she loved him well enough he believed, to be his wife should he tell her the

trath. But that to him was impossible; he felt that he would not, could not do it. His secret had never passed his lips, and never should, unless it was forced from him; and

should unless it was forced from him; and blow would a wife's love wither before the shock of the discovery of such deception. All that day he kept his room, and when he left it there were hard, deftant, unyielding lines about his mouth left it there were hard, defiant, unyielding lines about his mouth From that day a change was perceptible in Hamer Radbourne which, as time passed, became more and more apparant. From being a genial, social man, with an interest in every activity, not only willing but proud to lead in every enterprise, whole-souled, kindly and received, with popular, he grew moody, and reserved, with-drawing himself more and more from the sympathy and life of the people among whom he lived. Slowly the brightness went out of Nattie Breaden's face, as her eyes sought his in wistful appeal that met with no more response than if it had been unseen instead of keenly felt.

If that strange menace had come but once he might have shaken off thought of it; but he might have shaken off thought of it; but again and again, at irregular intervals, he found that broad arrow, to his eyes more grisly than a death's head, outlined, usually with chalk, on his gate or door, or about his premises. No wonder that the gray thickened in his hair and his eyes acquired a watchful, suspicious glance. What future was there for a nan with an unseen enemy suspending such a

man with an onseen enemy suspending such a sword over his head?

And who could that mysterious enemy be? He shrank from each of his old friends with the thought, "it may be he." And so the poison of mistrust and suspicion cankered in his breast until it choked all his generous implies and checked the flow of every kindly. pulses and checked the flow of every kindly feeling. If he could but discover him! and his eyes would flash ominously at the thought. Night after night he watched with a loaded revolver in his hand, but in vain; morning after morning he sought for some clew, but without avail. Sometimes it seemed to him that the torture of suspense would drive him mad; that it would be a relief to have the worst come and be over. And again he shrank from it like the veriest coward, and would have given his last possession for the assurance

of safety.

Once he determined to leave Fairburg and escape his persecutor. He even went as far as Chicago, intending never to return. But as he left his room in the hotel the morning after his left his room in the hotel the morning after his arrival, a faintly penciled broad arrow by the side of his door caught his eye. To him it read as if blazoned on the wall: "Go where you may. I will follow?" And returning to Fairburg in despair, he took up his old life of miscrable brooding. Not infrequently he wished he was a Catholic, that he might confess it all to his priest and find relief in the utterance, and yet he doubted if mortal power could draw the seeret from him.

could draw the secret from him.

So five years passed, and Radbourne's name was no longer mentioned in connection with any place of honor or confidence. He was seldom seen on the village street, never in his former place at church, for he had grown bitter against God as well as man. People had ceased to wonder at the strange transformation, and only shrugged them shoulders significantly when allusion was made to him. Nattie Brea-den had been woeed and won by another; but when he heard of her marriage he only said to himself that no wife or children would ever have to bear disgrace because of him. Only one solace remained, and that was work. Early and late he toiled with a feverish energy that he had never shown even in the years of his hardest struggles with fortune. Year by year his property increased, but it brought him no pleasure or pain when men called him a miser. He had grown into a misantropic recluse, careless in dress, curt in speech, stern in manner and bearing; with the air of a man whose mind has narrowed to a single rut, and whole angles have grown sharp for want kindly friction with his fellow-men.

"Mr. Radbourne, wake up wid ye! Wake

Hamer Radbourne opened his eyes at this exhortation with a vague wonder, which, a moment later, grew to astonishment; for the a him, summer's night the starry arch of the sky over his head. But he had only time to utter an exclamation and to wonder how he came there, when the excited voice spoke again, and he recognized it as belonging to Bennie Element as belonging to Dennis Flynn, one of his hired

"Don't you see you're most to the top of the adder. We had to paint the house the floor of the stagin' was taken away this blissid afternoon, and in a minute more you'd 'a been a steppin' off on nothin'. It makes me blood run cold to think of it. Come down,

do,"
"You see," continued Dennis in fuller explanation, when they were on terra firma, "it's courtin' Katy O'Grady I am, and when everything was quiet I just shliped across the field to see her a bit. An' whin on me way home," continued Dennis, "I had got jist ferniust the corner of the house, ye came out o' the door; an' afther ye'd stopped an' made that bit o' a mark on the side o' the ladder, ye turned to go up it. Any whin I saw yer eyes I says to meself, 'The saints presurve us, he's walkin' in his slape!"
As the man spoke Radbourne's eyes followed
the direction of his fluger, and there, clear on the direction of his finger, and there, clear on the white moonlight, he saw the outline of the fatefui broad arrow he knew so well.

For a moment he caught his breath as if in a spasm, and then he asked sharply:

Dennis, are you sure I made that?" "I only wish I was as sure o' 'scapin purga tory; an' there's the pincil now ye did it with."

Radbourne raised his hand. Yes, it held a chalk pencil he remembered to have used the evening before and to have left lying on the "You are right, Dennis," he said, and re-

And when the early morning light crept in through an open eastern window, it rested on the bowed figure of a man, with his haggard face half hidden in his folded arms. At last be had found his mysterious enemy.

Rhenmatism cured It never fails.

THE wife of the Japanese minister is said to e the most expert needle woman in Washington

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Admirable Results in Fevers. Dr. J. J. Ryan, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I inariably prescribe it in fevers; also in convalescence from wasting and debilitating diseases, with admirable results. I also find it a tonic to an enfeebled condition of the genital

Or the members of the new British parlia ment 140 are Oxford men, and 70 were graduated from Oxford's rival on the banks of the Cam.

organs."

but he would have given many of his acres that morning for an answer to the torturing question. Years ago he had lived in the fear that his past would one day confront him, and had looked with suspicion on every strange face. But that was long past. With his new name he had begun a new life, and had now for himself, as he believed, not only Price 25 cents. Sudden Changes of Weather are productive of Throat Disease, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the use of BROWN'S BRONCHTAL TRUCHES.

AN EARLY DAY IN DEADWOOD. Story of the Alarming Features of Life in

a Western Mining Camp. A party of old timers were sitting in a well known resort last evening, says the Denver Tribune-Republican, discussing past events and celebrated characters of those days. The conversation drifted on various affairs from the days of '50 in California to the exciting the days of '50 in California to the exciting events which occurred in Nevada, Monatana, Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado. The camps which had sprung from a small collection of tents and cabins, to prosperous cities, oily, perhaps to be deserted at the end of the season, were spoken of in turn, and the personal reminiscences were many. When the Black Hills excitement was reached one of the gentlement was reached on

Hills excitement was reached one of the gentleman spoke up as though that part of the conversation was of particular interest to him, and he knew whereof he was talking.

"I tell you, boys, the early days of Deadwood were hard to beat. I've followed mining excitements for about thirty years; been in all of 'cm, in fact, and in all my experience I never run across nothing like it."

The speaker was interrupted by govern

The speaker was interrupted by general words of assent.
"The day that Wild Bill was killed there was "The day that Wild Bill was killed there was the day of days. What an excitement! On the night before there had been a killing at Gayyille, near by, and there was great excitement about the lynching that was sure to follow. The news being brought to Deadwood was the first excitement of the day. During the forenoon a man was cruelly butchered in the street, and this event was followed, a few hours later, by McCaull assassinating Wild Bill in a saloon. The population of the town was wild when the news spread, and there is no telling what would have been the result of the day had not matters been strangely turned. the day had not matters been strangely turned. Citizens were assembled in the street discussing the Wild Bill affair, and an old fellow standing on a carpenter's bench, was hare ading the crowd, when a man on horseback cone dashing down the street, swinging some ling in his kande. When the mad herseman. dashing down the street, swinging some ling in his hands. When the mad his seman lew up the something was found to be an In line head, and it was being swing about by the heavy topknot of hair. The haranguer stopped talking and the crowd surrounded the man on horseback. The head was recking with blood, and the horseman's hands gory-looking. The fellow explained that in a fight just had with the Indians the whites had been victorious, and this was a trophy of the battle. Well, a victory over the Indians was good news for the people of

Indians was good news for the people of Deadwood, and for a time the Wild Bill and other excitements of the day were lost sight of. A crowd of men were soon going from of. A crowd of men were soon going from saloon to saloon, bearing the Indian's head with them, celebrating the victory, although it was a poor victory, for more whites were killed than Indians. The head was set upon the bar and the men drank their liquor to toasts to the man who had slain the Indian. Had this little incident not occurred it is pretty safe to say that the man that shot Wild Bill would have been visited by the vigilantes." lantes.

a consequence, when legal proceedings were begun against McCaull, Tom took the lead in not trail for weeks, and would have got him had not the officers got him at Laramie City just before Tom got there. Tom had been deputized a deputy United States marshal, and his traveling companion in Wyoming when following the murderer's trail was Deputy Sheriff Foster.

"McCaull was taken to Yankton, found

"McCaull was taken to Yankton, found guilty, and hanged. A lawyer who was in Deadwood at the time of the murder, and who made a vow that he would live to prosecute and bring the murderer to instice, con lucted the prosecution and made his word

good.
"Deadwood never experienced such a day as August 18, 1876."

Mr. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is the regular minee for the presidency of the Union League

lub of New York. You Have a Perfect Right,

You Have a Perfect Right,

When you demand a Benson's Capcine Plaster of a druggist, to expect to receive one. Yet there are, we regret to say, a few druggists of the Cheap John variety who will try to persuade you to accept some worthless substitute with a similar sounding name, such as "Capsiein," "Capsieum," "Capsiein," "Capsieum," "Capsiein," "Capsieum," "Capsiein," "Capsieum," "Capsieum," "Capsieum," "Capsieum," "Capsieum," "Capsieum," "Capsieum," "Capsieum," substitute of the genuine, as he can well afford to do, its real value being nothing, and its cost but little more. Benson's are the only porus plasters that can be depended upon to cure every wilment subject to external treatment. They are prompt, sure and thorough. Protect yourself against deception by buying of reliable druggists only. The genuine bears the "Three Seals" trademark and has the word "Capcine" cut in the center.

The late Robert Graves, wall paper manner.

THE late Robert Graves, wall paper manu-

While money is close, wages and prices low expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy the watch word for mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house, a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieves consumption, cures croup and pain in the chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sample free. Sold by Sharp Bros., C. O. Tyner and

FOR Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

"There is a good deal that has never been told about the killing of Wild Bill." continued the speaker after a pause. "It was a cold-blooded murder, and McCaull deserved a lesson from the vigilantes. He didn't even know Bill, and killed him like a ruffian. Bill had a passion of playing seven up with pilgrims for the drinks, and lying to them about his ex-ploits. He could lie about as fast as a horse can trot about somethings. Well he was playing his favorite game one afternoon in August
—Bill was killed on August 18, 1876, you
know—when McCaull entered and shot
him in the back of the head, the same ball also wounding Captain Massey, who was playing with Bill, in the arm. Massey, you know, claimed a great reputation as a fighter, but when the shot was fired he took to his heels, and I guess never did stop running. Bill fell on his face, dead on the instant. Tom Mulqueen, now of Denver, was the first man to go into the saloon after the shooting, having been on the sidewalk in front at the time. He turned Bill over on his back, but finding him dead, he turned his attention to the murderer, who threw his revolver down on Tom 1ud ordered him to keep away. Ton was not armed at the time, but he went and got a rifle, and he and another man started out after the nurderer. They expected McCaull would resist, and they went prepared for a would resist, and they went prepared for a fight. McCaull was found on the street, and Tom got the drop on him with a rifle. The fellow squeaded like a pig under a gate, and asked that his like be spared. He was taken in custedy without trouble. He was given a trial before a miner's jury in Jack Langrishe's theater. He got off by lying to the miners, telling them that Bill had killed his brother is Transcraved. in Texas years ago, and he had been hounding him ever since. This excuse seemed to satisfy the miners and they let him go. That was before there was any government in Dead-

on Tom Mulqueen, threatening to kill him on sight. This was not pleasant for Tom, and as unting down the murderer, who had then left the country. Tom followed his man on a hot trail for weeks, and would have got him

The surest and quickest way to get cured of cold is by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Hard Times.

BROCKETT'S

DELECTALAVE

FEW WOR DS

The mouth is the portal of life,

the organ of speech and mastica

tion, and the chief aid of digestion.

If the teeth and mouth are unclean,

tartar will collect on the teeth. The

gums will become irritated and the

fluids of the mouth vitiated. Indi-

gestion, loss of appetite, affections

of the eye, pains in the ear, headaches, neuralgia, all come from ill

kept and diseased teeth, and un-

kempt mouths. There is no part

of the human body demands closer

attention than the teeth and mouth.

There is no luxury like a clean,

fresh mouth, clean white teeth, firm,

healthy gums, pure sweet breath,

and a regular flow of unvitiated flu-

ids of the mouth into the stomach.

Without these there is irritation of

the mucus lining of the mouth, coat-

ing on the tongue, feted breath and

All physicians pronounce a pure,

invigorating dentifrice the most im-

portant article of the toilet. The

ideal dentrifice should be a tonic

that will strengthen the tone of the

mouth, an antiseptic that will cor-

rectacidity and a saponacent that

will thoroughly clean the teeth and

"Delectalave" is such a dentifrice.

It combines every quality of excel-

lence. It is the result of sixteen

years experience. It is approved

by every physician in Atlanta, and

by hundreds who have used it. It

is of exquisite fragrance, beautiful

color and best quality. Use night

and morning. It is a guarantee of

perfect teeth and fragrant breath.

It is sold by all druggists for 50

cents a bottle. Buy a bottle tomor-

row and try it. If you will do this

you will never be without it.

consequently indigestion.

None gets less attention.

MFORT AND

Man, Woma n and Child Sh ould Read,

Care of the Mouth, Teet h and Gums

The S uperior Dent ifrice.

DELECTALAVE BEST DENTIFRICE

On the Market. Exquisite, Lasting, Fragrant!

Read What Dr. William Perrin Nicolson Says of "Delectalave."

of "Delectalave."

ATLANTA, Ga., October 16.—I have carefully examined the formula for the preparation known as beleetalave, originated by Dr. C. T. Brockett, and find it to be composed of ingredients well known as the most efficient in preventing decomposition and decay, and possessing qualities that act most beneficially upon the muchs membrane of the mouth and gums. There is nothing in the preparation that could in any way prove harmful to the most delicate structures, the combination produces an article surpassing in elegance any toothwash that has ever come under my notice, and having personally used Delectalave, I feel sure any one who once experiences its delightful effects will ever continue its constant use. I do not hestate to give it my emphatic and unqualified indorsement, and to recommend it confidently to those seeking an elegant, beneficial and refreshing toothwash. Respectfully,

WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, M.D.

Read What Dr. James B. Baird Says of "Delectalave."

ATLANTA, Ga., October 15.—My knowledge of the composition of "Delectalave," manufactured by C. T. Breckett, D.D.S., of this city, and a practical acquaintance with its use enables me to bear cheerful testimony to its entire freedom from injurious effects upon the tech and to its positive value as an agreeble, cleansing antiseptic dentifice.

JAMUS B. BAIDD. M.D. tiseptic dentifrice.
JAMES B. BAIRD, M.D.

Read What Dr. James F. Alexander Says of "Delectalave."

To Dr. Brockett: After a careful examination of the formula of Brockett's "Delectaiave," I can, without hesitatnee, recommend it, feeling assured that it contains nothing but what is beneficial to the teeta and gums. I am now using it is my tamily, and prefer it to any dentifries I have ever seen. Yours truly,

[148] F. ALEXANDER, M.D.

ATLANTA, January 16, 1886.—Dr. C. T. Brockett—Bear Sir: I take great pleasure in recommending your "Delectalave" to those esting a pleasant and efficient mouth wash and reath purifier, and gum and tooth cleanser. For hese purposes I know nothing equal to it, Your ruly,

I have used with great satisfaction Brockett's mouth wash, "Delectalave," and think it an articee with great range of effect and with all very pleasant to the taste.

January 16, 1886.

Read What Dr. A. W. Calhoun Says of "De-

lectalave." ATLANTA, Ga., October 17, 18-5.—Dr. C. T. Brockett: My Dear Sir—It affords me pleasure, after a careful examination of the formula of your "Delectalave," to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative qualities are beyond question. I regard it, as the name implies, a deligatful wash, and can confidently recommend it to the public. Yours truly, A. W. CALHOUN, M. D.

Read What Dr. Stoney Says of "Delectalave." ATLANTA, Ga., October 16, 1885.—Having used Brockett's "Pelectalave" and examined its formu-la, I do not hesitate to say that its purifying effects and elegant taste cannot be surpassed. I consci-citionally recommend it to my customers. C. L. Stoney, Pharmacist.

Read What Dr. V. H. Taliaferro Says of "Delectalave."

ATLANTA, Ga., September 16, 1885.—Dr. C. L. Brockett, Atlanta, Ga.—My Dear Sir: I take pleasure in stating to you that I have examined the formula of your "Delectalave" or mouth wash, and that I regard it a most excellent dentiriese, and from personal experience in its use, I can confidently recommend it for all that is claimed.

V. H. TALIAFERRO.

The best invigorant is a fresh, clean mouth morning and night. No matter what you do n the morning, you feel badly if your mouth is not clean and fresh and fragrant. A slight ash of the month and teeth with Delectalave will insure this as nothing else does Try one bottle and you will thank us for cailing your attention to it.

Read What Dr. W. S. Elkin Says of "Delectalave."

I have used "Delectalave" for some time, and can truly testify to its efficacy. There is nothing in its composition that is the least injurious to the teeth or gums, on the contrary it is a pleasant, healthy and stimulating mouth wash.

Atlanta, Ga. W. S. ELKIN, M. D.

DELECTALAVE

Insures white teeth, fine gums and pleasant breath. Try and be satisfied.

and Try 11. Ponly | 50 Cents a Bottle, Don't Fail to T | ry One Bottle,

PLEASURE

"DELECTALAVE,

PREPARED BY C. T. BROCKETT, M. D., D. D. S.

DELECTALAVE

Is indorsed by every phy-

sician in Atlanta as harm-

less, healthful and invigorating.

Read What Dr. P. C. Magnus Says of "De.

Read What Dr. P. C. Magnus Says of lectalave."

ATLANTA. Ga., October 20, 1885.—Messrs. Bett & May, Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—I have a chemical analysis of your tooth wash, and carefully analyzed for acid and other corrosinjurious ingredients likely to have a detrainaction on the teeth or gums. But nothing a chiectionable character was found in its contion, and, in my opinion, after fourteen year perience in the drug business, there is no prition on the market that is equal to it as a wash; and I can heartily recommend it to an desiring a pleasant tooth and mouth wash, respectfully,

Of the firm of Magnus & Highton

A gentleman shaving—cuts himself—says his wife: "Hand me the Delectalave." "White for?" "Cut myself—want to heal it up." "Do believe you think 'Delectalave' would half sole your shoes." Delectalave won't do that, but it will do all that the teeth and guous

Read What John C. Olmstead, M. D., Says o

"Delectalave." Pear Doctor Brockett-Having examine to reef nor a mirable dentifrice I take pleasure in testifying to its excellence. Being free from the objectionable chemicals not unfrequently found in many preparations on the market, it may be used daily without feer of those irritating and injurious effects upon the teeth and guar, incident to the class mentioned. It is not only a most agreeable preparation, but unites with its cleans ing effect upon the teeth, the intrinsic marked good mouth wash. Yours very truly,

JOHN C. OLESTEAD, M.D.

Read What Dr. Pinckney Says of "Detecta

lave."

ATLANTA, Ga., October 20th, 1885.—Havin: feel Brockett's belectalave, both personally and in a family, I am pleased to be able to say that it is come fully up to the purposes for which it is recomended. It combines, as a mouth or tooth wa pleasantry and efficiency. There is nothing in ingredients (which have been submitted to ma Dr. Brockett) calculated in the remotest degree prove injurious to the teeth. On the concratthink it would prove an excellent adjuvant in treatment of relevantions, authous exudations, about the mouth, throat and fauces.

Chas. PINCENEY, M. D., 24 Waiton street.

Read What Dr. N. O. Harris Says of "Del talave."

Dr. C. T. Brockett—My Dear Sir: After a thor cugh examination of the formula of your bloke talave," I am satisfied it will do all you chain to it. I regard it as a most delightful cleaning wai-for the mouth and teeth, and its antiseptic quali-ties must recommend it to the public. I, therefore take pleasure in testifying to its curative qualities and give it my unqualified indorsement. N. O. Harris, M. D.

The most indispensable article of the toilet of a young lady is a fine dentifrice. "Delectalave" is the best ever offered. Try one bot tle and you will see.

Read What Dr. J. S. Todd Says of "Delecta-

Having been made acquainted with the ingredients of Dr. Brockett's "Delectalave," I know it does not contain anything injurious to the teeth. I have also used it, and must say it is well named, being indeed a delightful wash. J. S. Topp, M. D.

Read What Drs. Arch and J. C. Avary Say of "Delectalave." of "Detectalaye."

ATLANTA, Ga., October-71½ Peachtree street.—
Having seen the formula, and tried the preparation of "Delectalaye," we take pleasure in recommending it as a cellightful and efficient dentificiey.

Respectfully.

DRS. ARCH AND J. C. AVARY.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 16, 1886.—Dr. C. T. Brock-ett: Dear Sir.—Knowing the medical property of each ingredient in your Delectaiare, I think you have a pleasant, as well as a very efficient, mouth wash. Yours truly, S. G. Holland, D. D. S.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 2d, 1885.—I have suffered for three years with a sore mouth and tonguo and had begun to fear that it was malignant. Dr. Brockett gave me a bottle of his "Delectalare" six days ago, and I have used it five days, and my mouth is now well. I do not hediate to advise the use of it for all purposes for which it is recommended.

JOHN M. JOHNSON, M. D.

Is the best antiseptic ever made, and cleanses and hardens the gums as no other Dentifrice

"Delectalaye" for Sale by All Drug gists. It is the Best Dentifrice on t he Market. Buy One Bottle at Once

will do.

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dropped to the ground, he ran up to it, sup-posing it to be dead. The animal was only wounded in the leg, and quickly regained its Gums

wounded in the leg, and quickly regained its feet as Daggers came up. It turned on the lumberman and the next moment man and bear were struggling together. Daggers struck the bear twice over the head with his gun, and then backed away with the intention of placing a large hemlock tree between himself and the animal, and then making his escape by running. As he was backing toward the tree his heel caught in a root, and he fell to the ground. The wounded bear rushed upon him. As Daggers fell his right hand came in contact with a short, sharp stick. He closed on the stick mechanically, and as the bear placed its forepaw on his breast he jabbed with his stick at the animal's eyes. The stick entered the bear's right eye and gouged it entirely from the socket so that it hung down on the cheek. This seemed to craze the bear. Howling with pain he turned around and limped about in a circle. Daggers took advantage of the interval, and regaining his feet ran away as fast as he could. he could.

The bear did not follow him, and it was sup posed that it had returned to its retreat in the swamp to die. The next year, in September, one of the Shaftley boys found an immense bear in one of his traps. A Philadelphia sportsman wanted, for some reason, to obtain a live bear, and had offered forty dollars for one. Shaftley secured this one with rones and with

NEW YEAR'S BEAR HUNT.

"ONE-EYED RILEY" BROUGHT TO

GRIEF AT LAST.

A Monster Bruin That Defied the Hunters for Eight Long Years Before He Was Killed—Trapped and Makes His Secape—Finally Surr hded and Killed.

OAKLAND, January 3.—The day before New Yeer's James Shaftly—one of the Shaftley family

of hunters and trappers—caused no little com-motion in this backwoods village by the news

he brought in.
"One-Eyed Riley is back again," he said,
"and I had a shot at him, but he got away, as

Eight years ago last November a lumberman

named Daggers shot and wounded a large bear

n the woods, three miles from this place, on

the edge of a thick swamp. Daggers was not an experienced hunter, and the bear having

bear, and had offered forty dollars for one. Shaftley secured this one with ropes, and with the aid of one of his brothers got it to the cabin. In taking it from the trap they found that it had but one eye, the right one being gone. They did not doubt that they had

secured the animal that Daggers had wounded and half blinded the year before. They placed the big bear in a log enclosure, freed his legs from the ropes that bound them, and

ms legs from the ropes that bound them, and tied him by one leg to a post. Word was sent to the Philadelphia man, who was staying in this place, and he ordered the animal delivered to him. That very night the bear broke the rope that held it fast to the post, got out of the enclosure and escaped. Three days later it was seen again and shot at and got away a third time. Numbers of sheep and pigs began

to disappear in various parts of the region, and "One-eyed Riley," as the bear came to be called by the woodmen, was suspected of being the thief. He cluded all attempts to capture him, although he was reported all order to be called by the support of the suppo

reported almost daily as having been seen somewhere in the vicinity. The last time the bear was seen that year was just before Christ-mas, when Jim and Bill Shaftley discovered

the monster edging along a back meadow two miles from Oakland. They followed him four

days, a distance of over seventy miles, but failed to get a shot at him. His late experi-

ence with traps also seemed to have taught him a lesson, and while other bears were

him a lesson, and while other bears were caught, he kept clear of every device that was put up to ensnare him.

After the long chase that the Shaftley boys

gave this smart old bear nothing more was seen or heard of him for two years. Every one thought that he must have fallen a victim to hunters in some other neighborhood. In the summer of 1881 some children who were

the summer of 1881 some children who were huckle-berrying on the mountain back of Oakland saw a big bear enter the berry patch not more than two rods away from them, and begin coolly feeding on the fruit, paying no attention whatever to the children. The latter hastened home and awoke interest in bear hunting again by declaring that the bear was "One-eyed Riley," and that he was lame. A party started at once for the beart, wede, and

nunting again by declaring that the bear was
"One-eyed Riley," and that he was lame. A
party started at once for the berry, woods, and
found abundant evidence of a bear having
been there, as the bushes were beaten down for
yards around. But the bear had disappeared,
and the dog followed the trail into the swamp,
but could not dislodge bruin. The party determined to station men about the swamp at points
so that its whole border could be guarded, and
to remain on guard until the bear med its ar-

but could not dislodge bruin. The party determined to station men about the swamp at points so that its whole border could be guarded, and to remain on guard until the bear made its appearance at some one of the points. The watch was kept up for two days, and no bear appeared. The hunt grew monotonous and the hunters gave it up. The very next day after the siege of the swamp was raised a bear made a raid on the Bolton pasture and carried off a sheep. As the trail led back to the swamp, no one doubted that the long head of "One-Eyed Riley" had planned the raid.

The big bear was met face to face in the following August by Jim Shaftley, in an old wood road, near Spring Run, where Shaftley had just finished a day's trouting. He had no gun, but he recognized the bear as the big fellow with one eye. The bear stopped and inspected Shaftley a moment, and then turned and shuffled away into the woods. From that time until last Thursday nothing was seen or heard of the cunning animal. Then Jim Shaftley brought in the news referred to at the beginning of this article, and threy the settlement into a furor. A grand New Year's Day hunt for the old bear was organized at once, and on Friday morning every man and boy for five miles around who could carry a gun and get one to carry was on the way to the vicinity where Shaftley had seen the long-missing "One-Eyed Riley."

Shaftley had discovered signs of bear along Balsam Swamp, and had gone out on Thursday to see if he could find one. He had barely reached the spot when he saw one hurrying along to get into the swamp. The bear was not a large one, but Shaftley put a ball into it and brought it down. Just then one of his dogs began to make a great outcry in the swamp, and a moment later out came an enormous bear almost in front of the hunter. The bear stopped, evidently surprised at coming out upon Shaftley so suddenly, and the hunter recognized the lame, one-eyed animal that had eluded him and others so long. The bear turned at once and re-entered the swamp, fighting the dog on

Numbers of sheep and pigs began

From the New York Times.

ALAVE v every phynta as harmand invig-

lagnus Says of "De-1, 1885.—Messrs. Brock-entlemen—I have made tooth-wash, and have and other corrosive or to have a detrimental But nothing of an found in its composi-tor fourteen vacue.

found in its composier fourteen years exs, there is no preparaequal to it as a tooth
commend it to any one
d mouth wash. Very
P.C. Magnus
Hagnus & Hightower.

electalave." "What to heal it up." "Do alave' would halfteeth and gums

ad, M. D., Says of

were examined and frice I take pleasure to Being free from als not unfrequently on the market, it may of those irritating and eeth and gums, inciIt's not only a most mites with its cleansnites with its cleansnites in prit of a

1885.—Having tested ersonally and in my to say that it has for which it is recombuth or tooth wash, ere is nothing in the submitted to me by a remotest degree to on the contrary, I llent adjuvant in the ous exudations, etc., auces.

Sir: After a thor-da of your Delec-all you claim for ful clean-sing wash ts antiseptic quali-ublic. I, therefore, curative qualities, O. HARRIS, M. D.

icle of the toilet tifrice. "Delec d. Try one bot-

ys of "Delecta-

with the ingred-alave," I know it ous to the teeth. I it is well named, J. S. TODD, M. D.

eachiree street.— ied the prepara-asure in recom-icient dentifrice. DJ. C. AVARY.

-Dr. C. T. Brock-dical property of lave, I think you efficient, mouth

85.—I have suffer-outh and tongue s malignant. Dr. "Delectalave" six ve days, and my sitate to advise the thit is recommend-L JOHNSON, M. D.

antiseptic

cleanses he gums Dentifrice

Bottle at Once

shouted out:

"Look out! There he comes,"
Almost immediately afterward the big and much hunted bear came over an elevated piece of ground three rods away, and half ran, half rolled down to the old road. When the brute saw the three hunters in the road it turned and made all haste in the opposite direction. The shots and the shouts had called others of the hunting party to the spot, and the bear found himself surrounded. Ballets were poured into it from all sides, and "One-Eyed Riley" was at last compelled to succumb. Nineteen

another, and then a third, and some

howling out of the swamp, badly whipped by the retreating bear.

There were twenty-three hunters, large and small, in the party that went out on New Year's day. They made straight for the swamp. The dogs were sent in, but after over an hour's hunting among the thick laurels and under brush they failed to find the bear. While the different groups of hunters were discussing what they had best do, Jim Shaftley's mother came rushing in from their clearing and said that the big bear had passed though their back meadow, and had gone off toward the Beaver Dam thickets. The bear had nearly an hour's start. The hunters scattered through the woods and hurried for the Beaver Dam, which was six miles from the swamp where Shaftley had seen the animal the day before. Bill Shaftley, Ira Greggs and Mahlon Likes made their way along an old bark road, which follows the brook flowing from Beaver Dam, as being the nearest route to the dam They had gone half of the distance when a gun was fired off to the right, then another, and then a third, and some one shouted out:

bullets were lodged in h is body, and ten of them were in vital spots. The great carcass was borne back to the settlement in triumph, and in honor of the event a ball was give at Stell's tayern New Year's night. The festivities were kept up until daylight, and the bear was roasted whole and feasted on by the re-joicing assemblage. Throld animal's skin will be stuffed and sent to some public museum.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

ATLANTA, GA., January 16, 1886. WE ARE WELL SUPPLIED WITH OUR CEL-

Blue C, Our Pet, Cyclone, and Sirocco.

Louisiana Sugar,
Syrup, Molasses,
Oats, Corn,
Bran, Cheese,
Mackerels,
Sardir Soap, Etc.

We are also the agents for this section of J. A. Butner & Co.'s Celebrated Tobacco.

Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same, we beg to announce that from the first of January Mr. Fred H. Young, so well and favorably known to the trade, has an in-terest in our business.

CAREY, SAYRE & CO. 45, 47, 49, W. Alabama st., Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU WANT

PURE VEGETABLE CATHARTIC

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE

PILLS TO which have been in use

FOR FIFTY YEARS

J. H. SCHENCK & SON, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

jan17-dtf sun wed fri wky nr m

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM property at reasonable rates; no unnecessary delays; Alfred Gregory & Co.. 24% Peachtree st. tf A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL BE boaned on good security. Address with particulars, postoffice box 437, Atlanta, Ga. \$30.000 TO LOAN ON CHOICE CITY
Apply at the office of Patrick Calhoun, Gate City
bank building. TO LOAN-ON APPROVED COMMERCIAL or fine jewelry. Chas. C. Nelson, 16½ Whitehall.

Money Wanted.

WANTED-\$2,000 ONE YEAR OR LONGER. SEcurity gilt edge suburban property, worth \$10,000. Address H. A., 80 Peachtree st. \$1000 (LOAN OF) FOR ONE OR THREE cress B. A., Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga. No agents.

Wanted--Rooms and houses.

WANTED-A COTTAGE WITH 4 OR 5 ROOMS within ten minutes walk of courthouse. Address C. P. D., Constitutiou office. 3t. WANTED-TO BUY A SMALL HOUSE AND lot or a good vacant lot. Address C, care Constitution office.

WANTED-BOARDERS, TRANSIENT AND regular; terms moderate. Address. Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Gainesville, Georgia. "Merchant's Home."

Lemons as Medicine.

A TLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 7, †885.—Dr. MOZLTY
Allow me to thank you for the bottle of Lemon
Elixir. It proved all and more than tyou
claimed for it. It acts like a charm on the liver
and stomach and bowels gives a cheek to
nervousness, and produces what I craved most,
viz: pleasant and refreshing rest at night. I cordially recommend your remedy as a delightful tonic
in all cases of indigestion, billousness and nervous
prostration. Chas. T. Logan,
Editor and proprietor Sunday Telegram.

Dr. H. MOZLEY.—Dear Sir: I have suffered for

Editor and proprietor Sunday Telegram.

Dr. H. Mozley.—Dear Sir: I have suffered for five years with a severe cough and lung trouble I procured a small bottle, of your Lemon Hot Drops, having tried every cough syrap and lozenge that I could hear of with little benefit. To my surprise, I derived benefit from the first dose. My cough left me, also the soreness of my lungs, by the use of four small bottles only. My cough was so severe as to produce slight hemorrhage at the time I began to use it, and the relief was so great and so sudden that I shall every feel grateful to you.

Mrs. E. Sims.

No. 4 Orange street, Atlanta, Ga.

Machinery for Sale.

TOR SALE—PRINTING MACHINERY—1 PLOW paper cutter, cost \$50, price \$20: 1 Jewel job press, cost \$160, price \$10: 1 Army press, suitable for 6-column paper, cost \$60, price \$30: 1 Peerless job press, 14x22, steam fixtures, fountain and treadle, cost \$540, price \$320. The above machinery has been thoroughly overhauled and is guaranteed as good for work as new. One-fourth medium 10x 15 inside of chase, cost \$300, price \$100: also new job type, newspaper type, new presses, inks, cases, stands, rules, slugs, leads and printing material generally at manufacturers' prices. Dodson's Printers' Supply Depot, 33 Broad street. Su wky AS ENGINE—4 HORSE POWER, LOT OF IT Manufacturing sewing machines: also new safe for sale. See large advertisement. Addres or apply 47 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

Miscellaneons.

THEW BETSY HAMILTON TOBACCO AND BE STINKING TEETH CURED BY A PAINLESS and harmless application. Correspondence strictly confidential. Sent by express on receipt of five dollars. Address box No. 32, Cedartown, Ga.

CAINESVILLE, GA., JANUARY 16, 1886.—W. JAY McDonald: It it was not for the Combined Fire and Water-proof Cement Roof Paint on many of the roofs here now, there certainly would be thousands of dollars' worth of goods ruined by the snow that has been here for over one week. It is the thing. C. J. Johnson.

CHEW BETSY HAMILTON TOBACCO AND BE happy.

EXHIBITION OF OIL PAINTINGS—WE WILL have a choice lot of Game and Fish pieces painted by Hal Morrison (fresh from the easel) on exhibition during the week, to which the public are specially invited to examine. Those desiring to Secure a general presentable prices bould not loses. ecure a gem at a reasonable price should not loose his opportunity. E. A. Horne & Co., 19 Kimball

Stenographer.

AWYERS AND OTHERS FIND IT BEST AND theapest to engage stenographers by the month, to take dictation at law office and transcribe at their own office. All ever needing stenographic service are invited to confer with Transell, 313/2 Peachtree, who will quote moderate and satisfactory prices, Legal work specialty.

Belp Wanted --- Male.

WANTED-A MAN TO RUN A PLANING MILL one who can handle all machinery about il, including artistic turning. Address, with erence, postoffice box 44, Thomasville, Ga. 2t

WANTED-INSTALMENT BOOK CANVASSERS good salary or compassion. Apply, 17 North

WANTED—COMPETENT AND RELIABLE CANvassers in every town and city in the United
states to sell the Daisy Convertable Chair, most
complete and desirable article of furnitue in use.
It is a handsome and comfortable chair, easily and
quickly convertable into a refreshment, card or
writing table, ladies' work stand, easel or music
stand. Sells rapidly. Every household, hotel and
office will buy them. Send for circulars and terms
to Empire Furniture & L. Co., Nashville, Tenn.
3t suns

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN IN EVERY LIVE town in Georgia to push interests of manufacturing concern. Liberal compensation. For particulars address M. W. Renick, No. 15 Wheat street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-CANVASSERS TO SELL FULL LINE

felp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-LADIES OR YOUNG MEN; SOME-WANTED—LADIES OR YOUNG MEN; SOME thing entirely new; (no photo painting); \$1 us \$5 a day can be quietly made at your own homes; no canvassing; full particulars free; please address at once; Crescent Art Co., 19 Central street; Boston, Mass., Box 5170.

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston, Mass. WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN TO COOK AND W do general work. A single woman pr Apply 243 Decatur street.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK-A WOMAN without children preferred. Apply 128 South

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE WOMAN-good wages, good room. No. 12 East Alabam WANTED-A GOOD COOK WITHOUT A FAMIly. Apply at once, at 143 S. Pryor st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEP er at the Grant house, at once.

Situations Manted -- Male.

A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, WELL EXPER-ienced in groceries, wishes a position. Can refer to well known firms of this city. Address W. L., Constitution. WANTED—A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN, unmarried and strictly moral; just graduated from Moore's Business university; would do any kind of honorable work; office work preferred; salary no object at start; unquestionable references. Address Energy, 67 S. Broad street.

A YOUNG UNMARRIED MAN DESIRES A SITuation as bookkeeper. Writes fair hand, several years experience. The very best city references. If there is a firm in Atlanta that wants a bookkeeper, answer this advertisement, care Constitution.

Wanted-A Position By a Middle-Aged man; has had fifteen (15) years' active business experience; is a thoroughly practical bookkeeper, and familiar with office details; sober, energetic and reliable; competent in every way to assume a position of responsibility; city references. Ad-dress Commercial, office of Constitution. su tu

Situations Canted -- Female.

WANTED - SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by an experienced widow woman either in hotel or private house. No objection to outside of city. Address F. S., Constitution office.

Agents Wanted.

W ANTED—MEN OF ABILITY WITH \$50 TO \$100 capital as agents in good towns, to sell the Celebrated Superior Clothes Wringer on the Installment Plan. First-class paying business. Particular free. Bailey Wringer Co., St. Louis, Mo. we&sa,26t

A GENTS WANTED - ADDRESS ELECTRIC Lamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circulars, cuts and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Electric Lamp. WANTED-THREE YOUNG LADIES WHO ARE

W willing to work at a first class business, centrally located. To suitable persons steady employment and good wages. First class references required. All applications must be in own handwriting. Address B. P. Myers, city.

Writing. Address B. P. Myers, city. 2t

WANTED—LADY AGENTS WHO WISH TO canvass for a line of ladies and childrens furnishing goods that sell in every house at 100 per cent. profit, should address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MRS. CAMP-bell's New "Tilter"—a Tilter. Bustle, Hoopskirt and Underskirt combined. Hoops can be removed and skirt laundried. Adjustable to any size or shape. Can't break down. Adds grace, elegance and style tothe skirts. Sells for \$2.00 to every well-drssed lady as soon as shown. Agents double their money. Also a full line of new furnishing research for a paids and children. ishing goods for ladies and children. Address with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 West Randolph street, Chicago, Illinois. thu sun tues A GENTS "WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLE-dependent of the self-leave third's Bible," in Geor-gia, Alabama and South Carolina. One agent re-ports 40 orders, another 48, another 57, in one week. One agent got 14 orders in one day. See description in another column. Address, D. E. Luther, Atlanta, Ga.

Boarders Wanted.

GOOD BOARD AND NICELY FURNISHED.

pleasant rooms at reasonable rates, 100 Walton street.

THE EWELL HOUSE. CORNER OF CHURCH and West Ellis streets, can accommodate several ladies and gentlemen with good board and nice rooms. It is opposite the club house.

WANTED-A COUPLE, OR TWO GENTLEMEN to occupy a handsomely furnished room with best board. Apply at 268 Peachtree street. References to be exchanged.

POARDERS WANTED. — COMMUNICATING board. Comfortable house, near First Methodist church, pleasant locality. 33 Houston, corner Ivy. WANTED - BOARDERS - NICE ROOMS ON first or second floors, connecting, furnished or unfurnished, with bath; everything first-class. No. 1 Garnett.

PARTIES CAN OBTAIN FIRST-CLASS BOARD and rooms, furnished or not; gas and baths: near postoffice. Call at 65 Fairlie street. su tu WANTED—A FEW GENTLEMEN BOARDERS wanted. Pleasant rooms and good beds; also table boarders wanted at No. 26 Luckie street, correct of Fairlie street, within 5 minutes walk from center of business.

26. 28 N. FORSYTH-PURTELL HOUSE-best of well water; terms moderate. Call and see,

Wanted -- Miscellaneons. W ANTED—TO BUY A SECOND HAND FIRE proof safe, 18x24 inside, for \$75 cash. Apply 28.Whitehall street.

WANTED-100 FAMILIES TO CALL FOR trial packages Bacot's Best Liver pills, at drug store of Bradfield & Ware, or Magnus' & Higtower.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

Wanted—TO BUY VERY SMALL SECOND-hand show-case. Dodson's Printers' Supply Depot, 33 Broad st. WANTED.-A GOOD TENANT TO CULTIVATE a nice farm, Apply to Leak Lyle, 37 Marietta

WANTED-TO HIRE OR PURCHASE, PONY Phaeton, with set of single harness. Suburban, care carrier 9. WANTED-A SET OF GEORGIA SUPREME court reports. Waller T. Turnbull, Atlanta,

WANTED-GENTLE THREE-GALLON MILCH ew. Must try her before buying Apply to G. A. Howell, West End, or 12½ E. Alabama street WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW MACK Dyer has opened the National hotel bar. Stop in, and get a good drink: WANTED 25 TO 50 PURE BRED BROWN LEG-horn pullets or young hens. Address Brown Leghorn, 80 Peachtree st.

WANTED-A LOT FROM \$400 TO \$600. GIVE location and cash prices. Address "H.," care Constitution.

Ladies' Column.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND carled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned; I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su tf NOTICE TO THE LADIES-MRS. DANZIGER'S error arior has been removed to 70% White-

Business Chances.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED BROOM manufactory, well established trade: a rare chance; satisfactory reasons for selling. Apply at 566 Decatus street, city.

FOR SALE—FINE MERCHANT MILL AT Gainesville, Ga.; capacity 30 barrels of flour and bushels of meal per day; a big bargain for cash, or would exchange for property in the west. Address D. M. Webb, Gainesville, Ga. sun tf OPEN TO THE WORLD-I DESIRE TO CALL OPEN TO THE WORLD—I DESIRE TO CALL attention of the public generally, that I sell at a bargain my farm at Stockbridge, and also my mercantile business. My farm contains ninety-five acres, lies well, well wooded, well watered, five roomed new frame dwelling house, outbuildings suitable for farm purposes, fish pond. My storehouse in Stockbridge contains a good stock of general merchandise, well selected, with a good established custom. I desire to change my business. For full particulars please correspond with me at Stockbridge, or call on Colonel John G. Caldwell, 139 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. W. L. Thombs, Stockbridge, Ga. A GROCERY BUSINESS WITH GOOD TRADE and fine stock of goods, all fresh, and in a good locality: also mule and wagon. Apply to Gillespie Bros., 126 Decatur street.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—\$5,000 WILL BUY from W. A. Osborn & Son a close in property with good future, the rental by the year netting over 8 per cent interest. Office N. W. cor. Marietta and Broad. A COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN WITH HIGH

A est references seeks connection with established real estate office doing fairly profitable business would invest after satisfactory investigation. Ad dress "Mortgage," this office.

A GENTLEMAN OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, moderate capital and good credit, wishes interest in well established, respectable business. Mercator, Constitution office. WANTED-TO OFFER TO FOUR GOOD, LIVE WANTED—TO OFFER TO FOUR GOOD, LIVE business men with some capital, or those who can make good paper, the best opportunity to make money easy and fast that has ever been offered them. My health is bad, and I have decided to divide my chances this way. Now is the time for parties who want a pretty and paying business, on reasonable terms, to see me. It is not a little thing, by a great deal. W. Jay McDonald, 27½ N. Broad's reet.

for Sale--Miscellaneons.

NEW IRON SAFE—WITH ALL LATEIMPROVE ments 20x15x12½ inside. \$65 cash. Fire Proof safe with burglar chest. Two combination locks, in perfect condition; cost \$350, will sell for \$165 cash. Address Phil Cook, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

A LARGE LOT OF BOXES, ALL SIZES, SOME A new and some have been used for shipping can goods, fancy groceries, etc., in, all in good order. Also a big lot of candly paste-board, 5 lbs. boxes used only once. Call 69 Peachtree st. Chas. D. Ford.

ADD'S AGRICULTURAL LIME MIXTURE IS the best fertilizing compound for Georgia soil. It has produced wonderful results. For sale by A. C. Ladd, 16 South Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE, CHEAP—6 THOROUGHBRED BERK shire pigs, 2 months old. Apply to R. Palmour Gainesville, Ga. 1w

LIRE PROOF SAFES CHEAP, ON THE INSTALL ment plan, comprise the latest improvement construction, lock and bolt work, write for testi nials, affidavits, etc. Reliable agents wanted

TWO WRITING DESKS, NEARLY NEW, 1 PAIR large trucks, 1 cheese safe, cheap. Apply 9 Peachtree st. Chas. D. Ford. OMPOST MANURE AND ALL OTHER REFUSE U about the farm or garden, with Ladd's lime. For sale by A. C. Ladd, 16 South Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE—TWENTY SHARES OF ATLANTA

Home Insurance Company stock at eighty dors per share. Address J., Drawer 31, city. JUST RECRIVED—A NEW LOT OF FINE IMported Key West and domestic fine cigan at
Benjamin's, corner Marietta and Broad streets.

DGGS FOR SALE—FIVE WELL TRAINED BIRD
dogs, also a number of setters, pointers, spaniels, hound, shepherd, mastiff, and terrier pups,
Send stamp for price list and state just what you
want. Address Gate City Kennei, Atlanta, Ga.
d&w It

family and fancy Groceries.

JERSEY BUTTER, MAPLE SYRUP, BUCK-wheat cakes, at T. C. Mayson's. MAYSON'S IS THE PLACE FOR ALL THE DEL PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP AT \$1 A GAL-lon; the luxury of the season; guaranteed fresh lon; the luxury of the season; guarantee and pure, at T. C. Mayson's. Use telephone.

Personal.

THEW BETSY HAMILTON TOBACCO AND BE

happy. JACOB ELSAS, ISAAC MAY, JULIUS DREYFUS.
Elsas, May & Co., bag manufacturers, factory on Georgia ratiroad. For the convenience of our customers, we have removed our city office to 22 Jackson building, Pryor street, between Alabama and railroad track. If in need of flour bags, grain bags, guano sacks, cloth advertising posters, twines, etc., call on us or telephone No. 144. Elsas, May &

OUR GEORGIA SEAL, ROYAL PANSY AND Pointers are the best five cent cigar on the market; try them. Benjamins Bros. & Co., corner Marietta and Broad streets. ADIES-BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED BOOK sent free on receipt of ten cents to pay packing, postage, etc.; indispensible; sealed. Address Mme. Thomas, 243 State street, Chicago, Ill. jan—S sun per

THEW BETSY HAMILTON TOBACCO AND BE CHEW BETSY HAMILTON TOBACCO AND BE happy.

ON ACCOUNT OF OTHER INTERESTS REquiring my personal attention, my connection with the United States Traders' Protective Union is discontinued from date. Mr. John W. Deacy having been appointed manager and Jas. Mayson and Mm. P. Hill as attorneys, the members of the union can rest assured that all business entrusted to their care will be attended to with promptness, Regretting my discontinuance and hope that the retail merchants will encourage same by becoming initiated. P. J. McNamara.

for Sale horse, Carriage, Etc THE LARGEST STOCK CARRIAGES, BUG fees and wagons in the south, will be found at Milburn wagon company's repository, Library building, Atlanta.

THE "OLD RELIABLE" MILBURN WAGON has been on the market for thirty-seven years ask your neighbor, he will say buy the Müburn. d sun a wky th THE BEST GOODS ARE ALWAYS CHEAPEST.—
If you want a good buggy, wagon or carriage look at the stock of the Milburn wagon company.

WE HAVE A FEW ROAD CARTS LEFT; they are for sale cheap; buy one and save money. FOR SALE CHEAP—THREE SOUND, GENTLE
horses, one of which is elegant saddle horse,
Howard & Candler.

FOR SALE — HAVING BUILT A RAILROAD track to our quarries, we will sell 25 head of good work mules cheap, in a bunch or singly, to suit purchasers. Inquire of or address S. H. Venable & Co., 9½ Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.
jan3 su&wed \$40 WILL BUY A NEW BICYCLE, COLUMBIA postoffice box 226, Barnesville, Ga.

for Sale--Books, Stationern, etc A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution.

A VALUABLE POSSESSION FOR EVERY MAN engaged in business is one of The Constitution's ironclad note books. The notes waive all homestead rights and exemptions and the garnishment of wages. We send a book of 100 notes upon receipt of 60 cents, or 50 notes for 35 cents. Address The Constitution. The Constitution.

Of WOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DRAFT beok? We send a book containing one hundred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of hirty-five cents. Address The Constitution.

OST-A BLIND GENTLEMAN NAMED F. A. Heplar lost on Wheat street, near Peachtree street, a book rolled in wrapping paper containing recommendation and certificate from Dr. Calhoun of his blindness. If any one finds and will return same to Dr. A. S. Dyar's office, 49½ Peachtree street, they will be suitably rewarded.

LOST—AT EAST TENNESSEE DEPOT, ON Mitchell street, about January 6th, a cigar box containing two old pictures and \$1.50 in money. A reward of \$5 will be paid for return of the pictures to J. E. Barding, 9 Marietta street, and no questions asked.

WOOD, WOOD-300 CORDS ROUND WOOD FOR sole at Peters Park. Call on B. J, Williford, who will sell and deliver on the premises. G. W. Adair.

for Sale-- Real Fstate.

NO. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR street, (in Kimball house) Atlanta, Ga. Stores, city residences, farms, water-powers, mill and factory sites, timber-lands, tracts for immigration colonies; iron beds and tracts; manganese, marble, gold, silver, lead, coal, mica, ochre, asbestos, tale and graphite mines, &c. Correspondence solicited. Enclose stamp.

DUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.—PARTNER WANT-ed with \$5,000 to take one-half interest in one of the best manufacturing businesses in the south. This is a rare chance. It will bear full investiga-tion. Pays 20 per cent, 75 per cent on cost and de-mend beyond capacity of the factory. Frierson & Scott.

\$1.000 ACTIVE CAPITAL WANTED TO buy interest two retiring partners from money making manufactory. Bare chance for active young man. The business is as prosperous as any in the city. Best of reasons given for selling.

FORRENT.—WE HAVE FOUR CHOICE HOUSES, gas and water, for rent, 12, 6, 7 and 9 rooms. Call early. Frierson & Scott.

A DVICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—WHY CON-new, modern and elegant house and lot, with every modern convenience, cheap and on small monthly payments, with a small cash payment. Frierson & Scott, corner Pryor and Decatur streets. ON INSTALLMENTS-TWO ELEGANT, NEW

O's-room brick residences, with gas, hot and cold water, bath rooms, closets and every convenience. 83,960; 8730 cash and 830 a month. The houses cannot be built for the money and will rent for more than the monthly payments. The above price includes house, lot and all. No lease or ground rent. Frierson & Scott. VACANT BUSINESS LOT-WELL SITUATED and will enhance rapidly. Frierson & Scott. NICE, NEW, MODERN 7 ROOM RESIDENCE and large lot, close in, on Capitol avenue: very destrable home. The non-resident owner in-structs us to sell. Terms easy. Frierson & Scott. CAPITOL AVENUE - 7 ROOM BRICK RESI

dence on beautiful, la al terms. Frierson & S

PRETTIEST AND BEST LOCATED, LARGE VA-cant lot in Atlanta for a fine residence. Real gem. Frierson & Scott. ELEGANT PEACHTREE STREET RESIDENCE it. Frierson & Scott.

it. Frierson & Scott.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY; BEST FOR sale in Atlanta; inst entered. Money in it as sale in Atlanta; just entered. Money in investments. Call and see it. Frierson & Se DESIRABLE AND CHEAP—18 ACRE FARM, 6 miles of city, with two railroads, 8 acres in choicest fruits, level and good land; \$1800. Liberal terms. Frierson & Scott.

FARMS! FARMS! FRUIT, VEGETABLE, dairy, poultry and stock; all sizes, prices, distances and directions from the city. Call and see or write us for what you want. Frierson & Scott. CHATTAHOOCHE RIVER FARMS FOR SALEseveral of the best on the river and nearest talianta, with good improvements, fine timber an large proportion of splendid bottom land. Call owrite us. Frierson & Scott.

CHEAP AND ON LIBERAL TERMS - TWO U handsome, new, seven room cottages, gas, hot and cold water and all conveniences; fine, level lots, on horse car line, and very desirable for homes, \$3,750. Frierson & Scott. FOUR CENTRAL AND VERY DESIRABLE residences for rent; also houses of all sizes in different portions of the city. Frierson & Scott. ARGE, MEDIUM AND SMALL RESIDENCES for sale on all principal streets in Atlanta.

I NSTALLMENTS—SEVERAL 3, 4, 5 AND 6 room houses for sale on monthly payments. A good plan to secure a home of your own. Frier-son & Scott.

for Rent-- Sonses, Cottages, Etc. TOR RENT-MY EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 67 Jackson street, northeast corner of Highland avenue. F. M. Scott, 14 W. Alabama street. dtf TEN ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE ON PRYOR ST.
I will sell a bargain in ten room brick residence
on South Pryor street, two blocks south of court
house; all modern conveniences. Call and see me.
G. W. Adair.

FOR RENT-NICE, 5 ROOM COTTAGE, 74 COL-lins street, near Wheat street. Apply to G. M. Downs, 66 Decatur street. weds and sundays, tf

FOR RENT-A 7 ROOM HOUSE, NO. 52 GILMER street. Apply at corner, No. 62 Calhoun st.

Joseph Gatins.

FOR RENT-ONE OF THE MOST DESIR able boarding houses in the city, close in, two doors from Peachtree. Boarders in the house, Gas, hot and cold water. A good arrangement can be made by addressing O. K., care Constitution EAK & LYLE, RENT LIST-WE OFFER dwellings close in, and prices low, for rent, also stores, offices, etc. See our list at office, 37 Marietta street. Leak & Lyle. TO RENT-MY NICE SIX ROOM DWELLING on Green street, near public square. Apply to Warren H. Campbell, Gainesville, Ga.

FOR RENT-THE PREMISES NO. 138 CAPITOL T avenue, corner Clark street. Large house desirably located, barn, two-room servants' house and large garden spot. Apply to T. S. Lewis, 58 Alabama street.

for Rent Roows. R COMS FOR RENT.—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR light housekeeping, convenient to boarding house. References exchanged. 115 Ivy street.

Enrnished Rooms. FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS furnished, at 58 Washington street. Board convenient.

FOR RENT, FEB. IST—TWO NEATLY FUR-nished rooms, in private family, on Ivy street, good attention, and everything supplied, if de-sired. Would like to secure permanent tenants; gentlemen preferred. Address Ivy St., Constitu-tion office.

FOR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT bedroom, at 46 Houston st.

A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. CLOSE in. Apply at No. 76 North Calhoun street. 1t

Furnished or Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-ONE HANDSOME FRONT ROOM.
unfurnished, and two neatly furnished, 46 East
Hunter street, two blocks from carshed. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, pleasantly located, two blocks from carshed, 76 East Hunter st.

for Rent--Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT—TILL MAY 6, 1886, ELEGANT OF-fice, in heart of Atlanta at a reduced price, 171/4 Peachtree street, room 7. For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 S. Broad St. COUNTRY AND SUBURBAN-NEAT FOUR room house, one acre, on railroad, three miles

Nice five room cottage on railroad and public road, one acre, three miles out. Neat three room cottage and stable, two miles Neat three room cottage and stable, two miles onr, three acres.

Nice four room cottage and barn, fifteen acres, good orchard, two miles out.

IN CITY.—Good five room cottage, very near the center, modern improvements.

Elegant seven room cottage, well located, on street railroad, half mile from car shed.

A very handsome well finished eight room house, and four acres, at city limits.

Two very desirable cottages in West End.

L B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA—
You may think it strange, very strange, but nevertheless 'tis true, very true, that I am closing out 1,000 yards Ingrain and Brussels carpets at cest. Won't you call?

B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER. 33 MARIETTA—

Few. very few. good houses can sell good goods at 500 per cent below cost. Our motto is, for the government to make as many silver dollars as possible. We are for a full supply of silver dollars, and for all to be exchanged with our house for good goods, cheap. Mercarnt Cailoring. KLATT & STEPHEN, MERCHANT TAILORS, will open at 50% Peachtree street, on the 1st of February, a large and handsome line of merchant tailoring goods. They have engaged the best workmen, and propose to keep a first-class establishment. The public is respectfully invited to

for Sale-- Real Estate.

FOR DISTRIBUTION AMONG THE HEIRS AT law. I now offer for sale, for ten days only, that elegant brick dwelling, with slate roof, containing on upper floor, parlor, dining room, three nice hed rooms, bath room, two pantrys, two ell closets, two china closets, clothes closets, gas and water throughout the house, good well on back porch, servants' room, kitchen, wood and coal house on lower floor; good stable and carriage house, with alley in the rear. Situated at 35 Wheat street, corner Ivy, the most central and convenient locality to business, to be found in Atlanta, Lot 50x100 feet. Titles perfect. For price and terms of sale apply to Louis L. Cohen, for heirs at law, 13 East Hunter street.

DEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR DRUMMERS AND

DEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR DRUMMERS AND railroaders in Dalton, Ga.: nice 3-room costage and basement room; painted, plastered; good lot: excellent water. Price \$550, half cash. In Tunnell Hill, Ga., splendid 4-room house with half, painted, plastered, one acre lot, pure air, glorious water. J. A. Holtzclaw, real estate agent, Chattanooga, Tenn.

FOR SALE-FARM, WELL IMPROVED: 1 MILE from Marrietta on Powder Springs road; goo nilk cows—grade Jersey. P. L. Hebert. sn 41 ERSEY FARM IN WEST END. -I WILL SELL JERSEY FARM IN WEST END.—I WILL SELL a bargain on accommodating terms. A Jersey farm, 15 acres, eight-room cottage, two tenement houses, stables with stalls for 10 head of stock, all necessary out-buildings, fish pond of pure spring water, well stocked with German carp. All the land in a high state of cultivation, part in grass. Large vineyard and apple orchard. This is the handsomest suburban place in the country—all lies well and well watered. Ten minutes walk on good side walk from street car tine. Convenient to fine school and churches in West End. This is decidedly a desirable property, everything in perfect order and ready for business—either for dairy or vegetable garden. G. W. Adair. 15-17.

TOK \$2A.18.—I WILL SELL 40 ACRES OF LAND 4 miles from carshed. 2% miles from city limits POR SALE—I WILL SELL 40 ACRES OF LAND
4 miles from carshed. 2½ miles from city limits
on McDongugh road, will sell on five years time or
would sell on installments of \$25 per month;
the land is in cultivation and makes good vegetables, corn, oats or potatoes. About five acres in
woods. Plenty running water on the place, Two
good wells of water. A 2 room house, stable, crib
and barn. Some of the land is rolling, but all can
be cultivated. Any good man that will work can
make the place pay for itself. Price \$1,90. Apply
to C. K. Buzbee, 102 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

VERY SUPERIOR CAPITOL AVENUE RESIdence and large lot for sale, low. Smith &
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A SUPERIOR RAILROAD FRONT FOR MAN-ufacturing purposes. Smith & Dallas. A VERY DESIRABLE FARM, NEWLY AND A conveniently improved, 4 miles below Mariet-ta, Ga. 190 acres, good public road, fine water, healthful climate. Address G. M. Heidt, Marietta,

G. W. ADAIR WILL SELL IN JONESBORD, ON (J. Wednesday, January 20th, a fine brick house, several vacant business and residence lots in Jonesboro, and several splendid small river farms.

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\$1.000 CASH AND \$30 A MONTH FOR A modern style brick residence.

Make offer on two new brick tenement houses central, rented to good tenants.

\$2.500 Central, 50x100 feet.

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T O LOAN-\$100 FOR 30 DAYS; \$300 FOR 60 DAYS; \$400 for 90 days; \$500 for 4 months; \$750 for 6 months; \$750 for 6 w. S. Saul, room No. 12, Gate City Bank. SAM'L W. GOODE'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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D real estate in city or country. See me. If you wish a loan for long or short time on real estate, see me. If you wish to rent a residence or place of business, see me. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney, real estate and loan broker. Leak & Lyle-Sale List. SPECIAL BARGAINS, LOW PRICES.

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\$1200—Newly finished 4 r house, very near car line, desirable.

\$600—A well built 10 r house and other improvements, 4 acres land in city limits.

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ments, 4 acres land in city limits.

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860—Will buy a 2 r house and splendid left, 50x200
ft. close in, property that will improve in
value every year.

8250—6 r house, prominent street, near schools,
large lot, suitable residence or rentiug.

850—6 rooms plastered and weatherboarded, level
lot, rents now 8170 per annum.

850—For two vacant lots, each 40x162 ft., one on
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830—2 r house, lot 50x100 ft., good neighborhood,
and building up rapidly.

820—For vacant lot, adjoins above.

81750—160 acre farm, 6 miles from city, good improvements, some bottom land, and a magnificent orchard of choice fruit.

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land, balance well timbered; 4 r house and 2
tenement houses and out building, near
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82650—Very choice farm of 27 acres, 14 miles of

\$2650—Very choice farm of 27 acres, 1½ miles of city line, rich land: 3 r house well finished, Many other farms all over the state, embracing all varieties of size, price, location, etc. Choice East Point property, vacant and improved, for sale or exchange for city property. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta, st.

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M. ROBERTS & CO. DESIRE TO THANK their friends for past confidence and patronage and to inform them and the public generally that we are now better prepared than ever before to transact all dustices in the real estate line with greater promp—than we have done in the past (if possible). For the new year, 1886, our rent department will be under the special charge of Mr. John J. Woodside, the boss collecting agent, who will be assisted by Mr. Tom McKinnon, who knows exactly how to pull the reins and shell the woods to collect the rent. E. M. Roberts will give special attention to the sales department, having a fine list now in hand at prices to suit the times. We keep conveyances always at hand for the accommodation of our customers.

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Please give us a call.
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E. M. ROBERTS & Co.,
Office No. 10 South Broad street.

Instruction. MOORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 25 AND 28 East Alabama street. An established business school. Young men prepared for business by our system of actual business training. Over 3,000 of its students in business. Ladies in attendance, Circulars free.

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U Broad st., is an institution devoted to training young men for the active duties of business. It is the only school of the kind where the students are thoroughly and practically drilled in those studies that prepare them to fill positions of every kind with success. The business men of the city and elsewhere recommend it. No old-fashioned methods or fancy dieas are used, nothing but plain, simple, accurate work. Students are taught the kind of bookkeeping used by the best houses of the country. Parents and others are asked to visit this school and test is students. A tree is known by the fruit it bears, and we ask the closest investigation of our work, as shown in the men and boys whom we have trained. The night school opens at 7 o'clock, and offers the same opportunities as the day classes. Young men now in business can improve their chances of promotion by taking advantage of the night session. For circulars and specimen of perimanship of one of the best penmen in the world call on or address Morgan J. Goldsmith, principal.

Tractical 'Art Instruction'

Practical Art Instruction

MRS. LETTIE LEWIS. A GIFTED ARTIST, WHO has been teaching Professor Hagan's new statem of Art Portraiture for several months, with marked succes, has taken charge of Professor Hagan's school at 70½ Whirehall. This srt school is well known all over Georgia. It has become one of our most popular institutions, and we rejoice it is to be made permanent by being placed in the hands of one thoroughly capable, as Mrs. Lhas already proved herself to be. Success or no pay will continue to be the rule. Professor hagan's Card.

In PLACING MRS. LOTTIE LEWIS IN CHARGE of my Art School. I make it a permanent institution. Mrs. L. is thoroughly cometent, and in every way qualified as a teacher of my system. She is unqualifiedly indorsed by me, and all who would mak a success in their art studies will do wisely to learn the true method at her school. Respectfully, etc., L. A. Hagan.

Cigars and Cobacco.

CHEW BETSY HAMILTON TOBACCO AND BE THE DEMAND FOR BETSY HAMILTON TO-bace is increasing rapidly; con timers stick to it after first trial; for sale everywhere.

for fire.

To Hire-Two Double Drays: VERY cheap, John S. Broombead, 61% Broad street,

THE CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PREE, AT \$1 PE MONTH, \$2,50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS

LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN ADVERTISING BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS,

SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 17, 1886.

Indications for the South Atlantic States, taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.: Generally fair, colder weather, preceded by nearly stationary temperature; winds northerly on the North Carolina coast-northwesterly in the remaining portions of the district. East Gulf States: Fair, generally colder weather, followed in the western portion by slight rise in temperature; winds generally northerly.

It is to the credit of the republicans that over thirty of them refused to follow their leaders when the Hoar bill was finally voted on in the house. Some of the best republicans in the house voted to substitute Mr. Bayard for Mr. Edmunds, as things stand, and altogether the vote is a credit to the minority.

In the case of the new public building at Pittsburg, Secretary Manning has decided that granite should be used, although it will cost more. The contest was between oolitic limestone and granite. The Indiana people offered to furnish "the oolitie" for \$262,000, but granite at \$375,000 was preferred. The Indiana people fought persistently, and with full faith in the excellence of their limestone.

THE telephone companies are agitated by the decision of Secretary Lamar in favor of the bringing of a suit by the government to test the validity of the Bell telephone patent. The suit brought in a Tennessee court by the department of justice has been dismissed. A new suit will therefore be brought directed against the Bell patent. The Bell people are not at all alarmed, although the government will endeavor to show that the patent was procured by fraud, and that the invention was not patentable anyway. Bell stock still commands a pre-

THE Basic process is now open to the world-that is, it is not in the hands of the Bessemer monopolists. If the Basic steel process can be withheld from the Bessemer interest a revolution in steel is certain. The new process makes steel out of phosphorus ores, such as we have in the south; and the question now is, will it remain open to southern manufacturers? The Bessemer clique thought they had secured entire con trol of the new process, but the commissioner of patents has decided that they bought out the wrong man. The eastern steel monopoly should be broken; and if the south can take advantage of the Basic process, steel will be added to our list of product ions, and that, too, on a large scale.

The Y. M. C. A. Building. The plans for the new Y. M. C. A. building have been agreed on. The specifications are being prepared, and the work will be

pushed rapidly forward. We will be pardoned for a suggestion to the committee in charge of this work. A building sufficient for of the Young Men's Christian association will not meet the desires or expectations of the subscribers. They want to build for the future. They want a building that will be

an honor to Atlanta ten or twenty years n now. A tolerable building will stand as an-obstacle against the erection of a better one. It will give no pleasure for the present and will prove inadequate for the near future.

This fund is the result of a movement that was remarkable. As that movement was the inspiration and example of similar movements over the country, so this building, which is its outcome, must stand as an inspiration and example. To do this it must be ample, elegant, striking. It must be perfect in architectural beauty and in its fitness of detail. It must be such a building as Georgia will be proud of, and that Georgians will hasten to show to visitors, as an evidence of what Georgia does for her young men. If it is less than this, it will be unsatisfying. If it requires more money to make it more than this, the committee should let the outsiders know it. What is

needed will be supplied. The work of last May, to accomplish its full usefulness, and maintain its hold on the public, must culminate in the building that is about to be erected. Just so far as the building falls short of the promise of last May, just so far will it fail to bring its work to that high level. It is fortunate that it is in the hands of an excellent committee!

About Protection.

An esteemed little contemporary, the Knoxville Tribune, is inclined to rush into the tariff discussion, not knowing where it will lead, reminding us of the wonderful wise man who jumped into a briar-patch and scratched out both his eyes, and then, with all his might and main, jumped into another briar-patch to scratch them in again. It is said that the attempt of the wonderful wise man was successful, but it is the only success of the kind on record. A great many nice editors have scratched their eyes out by rushing into the free-trade thicket, ant none have ever been able to scratch them in again, and the result is that they are wandering dolefully through the mazes imagining that they see clearly when, in

fact, they do not see at all. Thus our Knoxville contemporary, refer ring to some comments which THE CONSTI-TUTION recently made on a brief paragraph in the Boston Herald, fails to make use of its two eyes. It declares, for instance, that our remarks on the system of free trade between the states is an acknowledgment that protection is a system of robbery-a conclusion which is the natural outcome of freetrade logie, but has nothing to do with com-

The argument-or, rather, the statement of fact-which we made, and which needed no elaboration, was that, even under the

system of free trade which exists between the states, the advantages were all in favor of the section which had been enabled to develop its industries, large and small. The point of this is that the real—the permanent -prosperity of a country, a section, a state, or a community, depends on the development of its industries and of its material re-

Our Knoxville contemporary, still following the awful and ponderous logic of freetrade, which begins in the briar-patch and ends there, says that as the the tariff "is a general law and pervades every part of the union, why has (sie) not all portions of the country been benefitted alike?" This, it seems to us, is a very queer question for a southern newspaper to ask. If there had been no great obstacle in the way of the development of the manufacturing interests of the south before the war-such an obstacle, for instance, as slavery-the utter prostration following a demoralizing defeat in which this section was overrun by armies during the war and plunderers thereafter. would be a sufficient reply, and it is a reply that would rise almost involuntarily to the lips of any school boy. The question of our Knoxville contemporary is in the shape of a taunt, and it is a taunt that the people of the south are far from deserving.

They have done the best they could under the circumstances, and it is a matter of astonishment as well as congratulation that they have done so well. The figures of the last census will tell the Knoxville Tribune a tale of recuperation and development-that ought to appeal to every person who has the prosperity of this section at heart. There has been a great and reasonably successful movement in the direction of developing the material resources and the manufacturing interests of the south. It is a movement full of hope for the future. It is a movement calculated to redeem our agricultural interests and to give our farmers all the advantages that are enjoyed by the farmers of more favored sections.

THE CONSTITUTION is not, as we have frequently observed, opposed to a reasonable revision of the tariff, but it insists, and it will continue to insist, that the principle of protection shall be recognized as necessary to the presperity of southern farmers.

The Mormon Corporation. Altogether the livliest provision a the new Edmunds bill is that which ; ovides for the appointment of trustees to take charge of and conduct to a closing out point the corporation known as the Mormon church of Utah. This is a body politic by virtue of an act of the legislature of the territory of Utah. As matters are the corporation exists with the sanction of the people of the United States : for what the territory sanctions we must be held to sanction while we permit it to go on with a full

knowledge of the facts and circumstances. It is not proposed to interfere with Mornon doctrines-to abridge in any manner the liberty of conscience in Utah-but it is proposed that a corporation of the territory which deals with taxes and property shall not violate [the terms of its charter by promoting movements that are illegal and dangerous to the public good.

This corporation is engaged in levying taxes, in appropriating public lands, in furnishing money to attract immigrants, in doing various other things all going to support and strengthen the crime of polygamy, and to build up a power that has openly de fled and now secretly defies the laws of the United States. It is simply ridiculous to say that such a corporation cannot be touch ed because it is connected with a church. The senate by a vote of 38 to 7 rejected such a proposition, and the house will doubtless

It is stated, among other things, that this pretense or another, nearly all the valuable water courses, rivers, springs, and arable lands in the territory. It has caused towns and cities to be organized on paper by thousands, and each of these bogus towns has pre-empted 329 acres of government land as a town site, on payment of \$1.25 an acre. There are over 2,000 of these town sites in Utah, not over a dozen of which are used for town purposes, and the title of these town sites is practically owned by this gigantic controlling corporation, which is conducted in the interest of polygamy and in defiance of the laws and sentiment of the people of the United States. Of course such trading political body must be brought within the law, if Utah is to become au derly, law-abiding territory. The Edmunds bill without the Mormon corporation section would be a very poor bill indeed; for it would leave in the hands of the lawbreakers and conspirators all the sinews of war, thus enabling them to form new plans and execute boldly new schemes to uphold

their pet institution. The Presidential Succession.

The passage by the house of the Hoar senate bill without amendment takes President Pro Tempore Edmunds, a republican, and Speaker Carlisle, a democrat, wholly out of the line of presidential succession. Mr. Bayard, secretary of state, takes the place held by Mr. Edmunds, and Mr. Manning, secretary of the treasury, that held by Mr. Carlisle. One life stands between Mr. Bayard and the presidency, and two lives are between Mr. Manning and the chief execu-

tive office. There is an impression that the succession will not be permitted to remain in the cabinet; but those who think a further change will be made are very apt to be mistaken. The line of succession that has just been ended by the Hoar bill, was begun in 1792, and no man living will be apt to see the succession taken from the cabinet. The change is a change that will stand.

It will stand because it will retain in power the party that the people voted in, and it will keep at the head of the state a man who had the confidence of the people's choice. A cabinet officer is the joint product of the judgment of the president and of the senate, and it is almost impossible that a corrupt or offensive or incompetent man could be appointed either secretary of state or secretary of the treasury. The president and the senate acting together in the appointment of cabinet officers very closely resemble the action of the electoral college in selecting a president and a vice-president. The plan is a safe one from every stand-

point The history of the government shows that as a rule stronger men are selected for the leading cabinet positions than the people select for the highest office in the land. Let

for example. No one doubts Mr. Bayard's competency. In point of political experience he far outranks the president. Mr. Blaine was Garfield's premier. His capacity for public duties is not questioned in his party. Hamilton Fish would have been a better man for the duties of civil administration than his chief, General Grant, was, and Mr. Evarts overmatched Mr. Hayes in every respect. Great as Lincoln was, Mr. Seward was almost his equal. Back of Seward were Cass and Black with Buchanan, Marcy with Pierce, Webster with Harrison and Fillmore, Clay with Adams, Buchanan with Polk; and in the early history of the country nearly every president had previously served as secretary of state. Six at least had so served-Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams, VanBuren and Buchanan. The list of treasury chiefs is almost as strong; and when the names are brought together it is seen at a glance that in average strength and experience the conspicuous members of the cabinet have outranked the presidents.

The chance of going to the cabinet for a president is so slim, and the chance of getting a good president in such an emergency is so much better than under the old plan or any other plan that has been proposed, it is not to be doubted that the succession now provided for by the Hoar bill will stand perhaps as long as the republic lasts. The country is now in its second century, and in the whole time only four vice-presidents have become presidents, and never has there been occasion to go further in the line of succession. This good fortune does not obviate the need of a long line, but it will go ar to convince the people that succession in the cabinet is all the provision that need be made against possible vacancies in the preidential office.

A Eoston paper alludes to some one who is sick at "a local hotel."

A UNITED States pensioner who resides in Spitzbergen recently sent in his voucher with a wrong date. He was requested to set the late back another day, but he replied that as a day in Spitzbergen was five months long he wa afraid to date his document so far back. It made a nice question for the pension clerks to puzzle over.

AN article on General Robert E. Lee, writ ten by the late Alexander H. Stephens, will appear in the Southern Blyonac for February

THE New York Independent, always an almirable weekly, promises to be better than ever the present year. With its first issue in February it will begin "Burglars In Paradise." a serial by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. The issue of the 21st has a good short story from W. E.

It is said that a northern man who pulled a pair of skates out of his trunk in Florida was et upon and murdered by the insulted in habitants.

A FEW years ago young Silas McClean, of Rockland, Me., started out with a fortune of 500,000. He got to drinking and squandered the last dollar of his money. His family gave him up as a hopeless case. Recently he was confined at Deer Island, Mass., for misdemeanor. While little misdemeanor. the schooner Juliet wrecked. The convict, McLean, went to work and displayed the courage of a hero in rescuing the crew. He saved a number of lives The intelligence of his conduct reached Boson, and the governor at once issued a pardon. The poor fellow now has another chance to be

A WESTERN exchange alludes to "republican We have always thought that the epublican party is more humorous than

IF a barber's an artist, why cannot a carpen er call himself a professor? A man named Tessler, who had been giving instruction in woodwork at the Vanderbilt university, took a acation last summer like the other professors. His salary was stopped and he sued for it. The court has decided that he was not a professor.

COLONEL GUNNER, a merchant of Dalla Texas, who was one of Emperor Maximilian' trusted friends in Mexico, says that the men the emperor did the most for proved to be the dogs that bit him most brutally. There wa the traitor Lopez. He was a brute without any of the instincts of chivalry. His horse was shot under him in battle and a cavalry sol dier dashed through a heavy fire to his relief Lopez jumped into the soldier's saddle and both rode off on the horse. Finding the weight too heavy, and to hasten his retreat, the scoundrel shot the soldier who had risked his life to save him. The act was reported to Maximilian, but he refused to believe it.

THE New York journalists allude to the edi or of London Truth as Labouchere in order to show their readers how familiar they are with the great men of the age.

THE astonishing statement is made than an Ilmira, New York, man, who snapped a pistol at his wife, is frantic with grief because it went off and killed her. This is a pure in vention. A man who is idiotic enough to snap a pistol at his wife lacks the sensibility accessary to either grief or remorse.

WE continue to have humorists in Califor nia. This is a sad commentary on the lack of progress on the Pacific slope. If the Chinese are to go, why not send the humorists along with them?

A MINER reports that in British Columbia he discovered a deserted town. He found a billiard saloon, stores, and dwellings. Everything was left just as it was when the inhabitants departed. The postoffice was stocked with letters bearing date 1856. Who were these people, and why did they desert their homes, carrying off nothing with them? These questions, will perhaps, never be answered. It is a tantalizing mystery.

HOLLEY, the murderer of James Dobson, a Bloomington, Ind., puts up an ingenious plea. He says he was asleep when he committed the crime. Of course he ought to know. If he was asleep it would be a pity to punish him. The chances are, however, that he will swing.

Why is it that so many of the great evangeists chew tobacco?

FATHER BETTS, in his funeral service ovhe dead priest, Pardine, in Kansas City, said : the dead priest, Fardine, in Kansas City, said:
The reputation of a priest is like a woman's. A slander may be small, but only utter it audithedogs of seemdal lick up blood. A cowardly slandered will overlook a physician and lawyer to get at a priest, because he is defenseless. Who but a destardly newspaper or a coward would attack a defenseless priest? A priest is favorite prey for such vultures. You who are strong resamt the imputation that you would strike a man who is weaker than yourself. You strike one weaker than yourself when you strike a priest. One coward is no more despicable than the other.

THE executive council of the American exposition in London announces officially the ostnonement of the opening until May, 1887, n order to avoid a conflict with the Colonial and Indian exposition of the coming summ By this action the board meets the advice endered by our minister, the Hon. E. J. us look over the list of secretaries of state, Phelps, by Consul General Waller and many

eminent Englishmen and Americans who fear the appearance of competition in holding the two great expositions concurrently. The change of date will greatly enlarge the scope of the exposition, and the time gained will be still short for the great work involved.

OUT of the 3,400 committed to the Maine jails last year, 1,761 were sent up for drunkenness. After enjoying prohibition more than thirty years it is strange that fifty per cent of the crime in Maine should be the result of liquor drinking.

No doubt John Sherman wishes his 'Liza ould see him now.

Ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, is of the opinion that Secretary Bayard is the real speaker of the house, so far as the making np of committees is concerned. He probably takes turn about with Brer Morrison and a Colonel Willis, of Kentucky, two of the ablast of cur modern statesmen.

MR. J. W. POLLARD, who resides near Eminence, Ky., is having a lively time. He finds it impossible to keep a bucket of water in his house. As soon as a bucket is filled unseen hands lift it and empty the contents on the floor. Mr. Pollard refuses to give up the fight. "He and his sons continue to draw water and fill the bucket. although they know that it will the next moment be dashed to the floor. There is no room for doubt, as a local correspondent vouches for

MR. W. A. CROWFOOT, who wrote Bourbon Ballads for the New York Tribune, is writing a history of the Vanderbilts. This is a very

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE New Orleans exposition is financially ssed again. JOHN L. SULLIVAN is said to contemplate

oming a massage physician. THE boy member of the Ohio legislature is ohn H. Fimple, aged twenty-six. OYSTERS ten inches long are reported by J.

ts as existing in New Guinea. THE death has been announced of Dr. Julius azer, who was Austria's most eminent lawyer. Dolls to the number of 17,000 and 5,000 aby carts were destroyed by a recent fire in a great oy factory at Brandenburg, Germany.

JOSEPH LILLEY, the oldest ex-United States enator, finished his ninety-fifth year heartily and n happiness at Nottingham, N. H., a few days ago. PRESIDENT RICHARDS, of the Metropolitan torse railroad of Boston, is quoted as saying, after a study of electric motors, that the day of horses is

MESDAMES WESTLAKE AND WEBSTER, with Miss Rosamond Davenport-Hill, were elected members of the London school board. They are egarded as among the ablest members.

THE widow of General Meade, who die I' Thursday, was a sister of the wife of the late Gov ernor Henry A. Wise. John Sargeant, Mrs. Meade's father, was the whig candidate for vice-president in 1882. General Meade was born in Cadiz, Spain, It is a remarkable fact that the new parlia-

nent will contain six ex-mayors of Birmingham, iz: The Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, hi orother Richard Chamberlain, his brother-in-law, Alderman W. Kendrick, and Messrs. Wiggin, W. ook, George Dixon and Jesse Collings. FIVE justices of the supreme court will

keep open house" in Washington this winter. lessrs. Waite, Miller, Field, Bradley and Blatchord. Justice Hanlon's family is at Rockford, Jus-ice Woods' is in Europe, and Justice Matthews' is a mourning, while Justice Gray is a bachelor. SEVERAL physicians having reported to the

British Medical Journal cases of children weight at birth was only three pounds or the out, a practitioner with a long memory refers them back to the Digest, where it is shown that infants one pound and upward have been born and eared.

MR. STEAD, the implisoned editor of the Pall Mail Gazette, writes from jail to his friends that his health remains unaffected by his confinement, that he is busily engaged in literary labor, and that he is opposed to the further prosecution of the work of getting up petitions for his release, as he desires to finish out his term of imprisonment.

ONE of the new French deputies-M. Basley had occasion lately to attend the funeral of his nele, whenupon his revolutionary constituents rine of going to church. The revolutionist paounce him for having taken part in "ec al tomfoolery." and horror of horrors, o

WHILE Cyrus P. Miller, a leading lawyer of chanon, Pa, was driving in a sleigh through the rects of that city vesterday the horse drew up to a bank at which Mr. Miller was accustomed to stop. It was then discovered that Mr. Miller was dead, though the corpse sat upright in the sleigh. The decessed was sixty-five years old, and it is thought his death was due to heart disease.

THE roller-skating craze, which had full eep ir Chicago, is rapidly abating in that city weep in Chicago, is rapidly abating in that city. The Journal rays the places that were open a year ago in that city "for ruin are now closed for rent or ale; the people who were so fast to follow the bat-erly are now anxious to tread on the worm, and lenounce the modern plague that has blasted so many lives and homes." The Journal quotes the namager of the finest rink in Chicago as saying: "Promiserous was and excesses, amount he shades "Promiserous was and excesses, amount he shades." Noble nincompoops seem to be Lord Salistry's favorites for garters. His first choice fell or be duke of Northumberland, the next on Hord

the duke of Northumberland, the next on Hord Abergavenny, who, if he had not been forn in the purple, would have been an absolute nonentity. He hever even took a degree at college, and it was aid could not have passed for his step in the Life Guards. He has never sat in the house of commons, and has kept all his eloquence entirely to himself in the house of lords. His services to his party have simply been those of a sort of parliamentary watch dog at the party clubs. Men like Lord Bufferin or Lord Lyons are not deemed worth what is given to the most ignorant of country gen-lemen.

ROBERT GARRETT, George J. Gould, Cornehus Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt are our "heirs to great raliroad estates," whose porour "heirs to great railroad estates." whose por-raits appear together in the current number of farper's Weekly. Mr. Garret's face is that of a vell-fied, wide awake thoughful man of affalrs, lis beard on lip and cheek is of the formal cut, not the comb-line of the hair is at the middle, icorga Gomb-line of the hair is at the middle, icorga Gomb-line of the hair is at the middle, icorga Gomb-line of the hair is at the middle, icorga Gomb-line of the hair is at the middle, icorga Gomb-line of the hair is at the middle, icorga for the hair is at the middle, it is a fact that the hair is a set of the hair is at the hair is a set of the hair is a set of the hair is at the hair is a set of the hair is a set of the hair is at the hair is a set of the hair is a set of the hair is at the hair is a set of the hair is a set of the hair is a set of the at the hair is a set of the hair is at the middle, and the hair is a set of the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is a set of the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair is at the hair is at the middle, and the hair is at the hair

A Coke Strike Threatened.

PHYSBURG, January 15.—A convention of coal diggers and coke drawers in the Connellville region will be held at scottdale today to discuss the wages question. There seems to be no doubt that an advance will be demanded. Under the present prices of coke, this means a strike which will be icit all over the country. A member of the coke syndicate, speaking of the movement, says that if a strike was declared it would close almost every fernace in the United States and cause serious loss to thousands of people.

CHARLESTON, January 16.-Robert M. Gour in, a young son of the late Dr. Peter G. Gourdin, vas killed while hunting in the Sautee swamp yes reday. When found he was lying on his back ith a bullet hole in his forchead, and died in two surs. He is supposed to have been shot accimally by some hunter, although none could be at d in the vicinity.

A Hunter Accidentally Killed.

Earthquake in New York.

NYACK, N. Y., Jonuary 16.—Shortly before 120 o'cleck last night two distinct shocks of earth-uake were felt in every part of Rockland county. Nyack pictures were shaken from the walls and e fee in the river along the shore broken. In ifem spring valley, Fiermont, Sparkill, Haver-aw and Rockland lake, the jar was very heavy.

Gold Discovered. FORT WORTH, Texas, January 16. - A special

the Gazette from Leaky, in Edwards county, tells the discovery of a paying gold mine. The ore and many claims have been staked off. A com-te mining outlit will be erected at once.

PARIS, January 16.—The treaty of pouce, beeen France and Madagascar, has

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stope Caught on the Run. It is a question how far public opinion is with the rural statesmen who said, when discussing higher education for the colored race: "I tell

you its a gone day for this country when yaller gals gits to wearin' spees." The Atlanta university is sensibly doing a great deal to reduce the distrust the above remark im plies. Without lowering the standard of the classi cal education it gives its students, and the utility is embracing in its course certain features that will meet universal approval.

On a recent visit there I saw a class of thirty negro boys hard at work at carpenters' benches. Under the inition of Professor Tucker they were learning the theory, and use of wood-working tools. Professor Tucker said: "We do not aim to make ac complished mechanics. We teach the science rather than the art of carpentering. When these boys are through any one of them can make a door a table a staircase in a neat and workmanlike manner. When he gets through the iron-working shop he will be able to make a bolt for horse shoe In short, if he wants to become a mechanic he wil have a fair groundwork to start on. If they become farmers they will find their practical training very useful." All the repairs and building about th rounds are done by the students who thus get practical training. If any desire to become mechanics, a special course will be given them.

In another room there were negro girls engaged n sewing, cutting and fitting dresses under a com ent teacher. In other rooms there were cook ng classes taught by excellent teachers. The Te being made skilful in every department housekeeping. Under Mr. Sessions, who has raised exampled crops, the boys are given lessons in practical agriculture. "It is strange," said Mr. Sessions, "how few men there are who know how o do as simple a thing as planting beans con ectly. The boys here make good crops. The have lessons in every kind of planting. Separate patches and seperate crops are assigned to them and a sharp competition results."

Of course this practical education is incidental as yet to the regular university course. But it is growing. It is evidence, too, of an earnest desire on the part of the faculty to find the true and righ path out of the problem with the solution of which they are charged.

Atlanta is the central point of the experiment of higher education for the negro race. Nearly \$500, 900 of northern money has been spent here in buying grounds and erecting buildings, and thous ands are spent annually in maintaining them. I is fortunate that the chief factor in this work is in such capable and conservative hands as those o

Close inquiry among the professors indicated that there is no difference in capacity thetween the lacks and the muiattoes. "We have watched that very closely," said Professor Bumstead, "and often we think we have established a theory. Suddenly it is met with exceptions that over

Professor Tucker, who is in charge of the industrial department, says: "I find the boys quick to learn when a pattern is given them, but slow, as a ile, to design or originate." Among the student juict, and slow-motioned. He is noted for his feror in the prayer-meetings, his aptness in Bibli motations, and the fertility of his potato patch.

Mr. S. M. Inman, who was of the party looking ver the university, said: "I am satisfied our public shools should have just such industrial depart-ments as we see here. The demand of the day is practical education-that educates the hand and ody, as it educates the mind. - If the school board would consent to try such an annex to the pub-lie school, I think a fine equipment could be had vilheut cost to the city."

General Johnson, of Minneapolis, at a dinner at Mr. Welborn Hill's, gave some interesting gossip of the northwest. "The enormous growth of that secion will never be fully understood. Minneapoli ad in 1880 only 49,000 inhabitants. It now has 18,000. St. Paul, which sits by its side, has grown ith equal rapidity. In the Minneapolis historical ociety you see the postoffice that in 1854 was suffipresent office has over 5,000 boxes, besides the gen

"The rivalry between St. Paul and Minneapol left his son enough money to build a million and a half dollar hotel. Immediately a man in the rival city offered to build a similar one, if the citizene would give him a bonus of \$250,000. The money ras raised in five days. Each city spurs the other The corporation lines have gradually drawn close ntil they touch, and the rivalry increases. It is old that a Minneapolis congregation left the church one Sunday because the minister read a text from the Epistle of St. Paul."

"The west is built up by the coming together o trangers. Only one Minnesotan has ever sat in the egislature of Minnesota. But the tides rush in froall directions. Immense fortunes have been made in real estate. Senator Ramsay invested \$600 in and for his wife when they married, and has sold half of it for \$90,000. Mr. F. M. Coker, of your city wasland between the two cities he bought for \$1 an acre, now worth \$2,000 an acre." General John on said of the northwestern climate: "It is cur us but true that one suffers no more with the ther ometer thirty degrees below zero than he when it is five. Such intense cold is dry and still. have suffered more from your cold here than I ever did at home. You will notice that most of the ases of freezing during this cold spell are reported from the south."

A study of an authentic collection of portraits o he presidents shows some curious facts about beards. From Washington to Grant all the way, ever a president had his mouth hidden whiskers. John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren had small chimpanzee tufts of whisker inder the ears, and Lincoln had a ragged fringe of beard under his chin. The faces of all the others were bare. And Grant was the first president whose upper lip was hidden. Since then there has not been a president with a clean mouth. The sphynx-like Grant, with his sphynx-like beard, led the fashion for whiskers in the white house. Haves, arfield, Arthur and Cleveland followed before the open-faced Tilden going down before the in excrable drift of things. Mr. Cleveland is the first president that ever wore a mustache only. Arthur aded away from the three full bearded presidents that preceded him, by exposing his under ip and chin. Cleveland goes further his jowls. Shall this recession from whiskers culcinate after Cleveland in an old-fashioned eleas faced president, as Sam Randall, for instance!

A good story is told of a Kentnekian who was fond of fine whisky and always kept his jug. He t was that said, "I never saw any mean whisky. Some is better, but all is good." One night, when he had company at his house, he was observed to take out one guest at a time and treat to a choice swig. Returning he would take another out. When asked about this he said, "Why, by drinking with then singly I get half of my whisky myself. See"

In a snug library tonight a lot of young fellows It call them young because they were hardly old— were discussing the fature of various comrades. The discussion finally resolved itself into this querry: "Assuming that all the young fellows of promise now in the arena, live, who will represent Georgia in her executive mansion and in the United States senate twenty years from now.""

Barring the fact, admitted and approved all round that Senator Brown would still be on deck as the sen for senator, there was no decided drift of opinion y claims have been staked off. A comcontit will be erected at once.

The Treaty Ratified.

The treaty of peace, beinvolved and the continuous continuo ent. It was suggested that there would be

such men developed as Crawford, Troup, Toombs, Hill, Cobb, Stephens, or Gordon, for the head of great occasions, and that popular leadership, under increased competition and lessened opportunity would be twenty years from now a haphazard and free-for-all struggle.

Atlanta is the most important fire insurance cener in the south. Seven companies maintain general departments here. Nearly 3,000 agents report o them. The headquarters of the Southeastern tariff association, of which Mr. Clarence Knowles are here under charge of Mr. Peters, the incomparable secretary.

About the best policemen we have are the street electric lights. Crime is impossible in the radius of their brilliance. Instead of diminishing the number of electric lamps, the city council ought to quadruple it. A hundred electric lights would be about the best investment Atlanta could make just now.

A prominent citizen said yesterday: The reports of depression in Atlanta, being cir-ulated for a purpose, do not mislead close observers. The outlook for Atlanta was never better. I met today Mr. J. H. Vandyke, of Minneapolis, who is here for the purpose of starting a bank. He is ready to put in half the capital for a bank of either \$250,000 or \$500,000 capital. He has bought a lot in West End and is going to build a fine residence. I met in your office today a Mr. Long, of Grand Rapids, who wants to make Atlanta his home. He is a man of fortune, and is looking for a good place to ive in leisure. A Mr. Dorland, of Algona, Illinois, has just settled here and is making investments. I happen to know that four of the Baltimore houses were sold this week-more than were ever, sold in any six weeks before. A Dr. Douglas is now gotiating for a site for a block of buildings simi o the Baltimore houses. These are but cidents that occur to me. You may be sure that Atlanta will find this one of the best years, in spi

of creakers." Captain Fry's Promotion. Arcl Chu

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ORGIA

Captain J. W. Fry, well known to our peop the superintendent of the Georgia division of East Tenneessee, Virginia and Georgia rail leaves the city during the coming week for Louis, which place he will beteafter mak-headquarters, having received and accepted ffer of a very important position with the M

and Ohio system. It is with regret that Atlanta parts with him as a citizen, and in severing his connection with the road he has so faithfully represented, he with the road he has so satisfied represented, he carries with him the best wishes of the business men of the city and the officials of the road, who give him up with reluctance. His new position is a most important one, but the promotion is a well-carned and deserved one. Captain Fry is a most estimable gentleman and a thorough railroad. most estimable gentleman and a thorough milron man, and will undoubtedly do good service in hi

The Fisheries Question

HALIFAX, N. S., January 16.—The manicipal council of Halifax county, today unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the Dominion government to take such steps as may lead to negotiations with the government of the United States for a reciprocity treaty between the two countries, embracing such trade arrangements as may be for the mutual advantage of each country, including the mutual advantage of each country, including the fishing interests, which are of the greatest in portance to a large portion of the Canadian neople failing to secure a satisfactory treaty with the Inited States, the Dominion government is further requested to place a sufficient number of armovessels along the Canadian coasts to protee the Canadian fishermen from the encroaching as a American fishermen.

The Hog and Hominy Crop.

CHICAGO, January 16.—The Times of this corning gives reports from nearly 500 points as to norning gives reports from nearly 500 points as to be crop of corn and hogs in the northwest. It appears that the yield of corn has been overestin

Knoxville's Municipal Election. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., January 16 .- Tolay's unicipal election resulted in the re-election of J.
Luttrell, democrat, mayor, by 43 majority;
nam Young, republican, chairman of the board
public works, by 523 majority. Out of nine
letter belief by a democratic and ccted, six are democrats and three are. The rain fell all day, and only 3,300 olled. James Condon, brother of one dates, shot and dangerously wounded, at the poils. Both had pistois.

The Richest Man in the South.

from the Brooklyn Eagle, It is commonly assumed that "the rich are wing richer" only in the north and that enor ealthy men need not be looked for in th outh. Yet a careful census would show air proportion of fortunes are in course umulation below the historic Mason and Dixon cumination below the historic Mason and Bran's line. Of course our southern friends have, not a Vanderbilt among them. Birds of such fine financial plumage are extremely rare in any part of the earth. But colone Edmund Richartson, of New Orleans, who died at Jackson, in Mississppi, last Monday, was well up in the Histofrich Americans. He was not a railroad but a cotton king, but this last kind of monarchy is only less increative than the first for he was worth between \$5,00,000 and last kind of monarchy is only less increative than the first, for he was worth between \$5,000.000 and \$8,000.000. Further and interesting fects about him are that he began life in humble circumstances; that at the age of fourteen he served as clerk in a country store for his board and a salary of \$21 a year, all of which he saved while his mother spun, wove and made his clothes; that he became a planter, but lost almost all his property by the war, and that he made his millious during later years at a commission merchant. Colomel Richardson acquisition of wealth was contemporaneous with the prevalence of poverty among multitudes of people; it always so happens. Nevertheless, the growth of individual riches in this vay implies a material advance of the community. In New Orleans, in Atlanta and at other active points in the couth there are abundant signs of thrift and prosperity, with here and there, as necessarily occurs, a millionaire lifting his tail figure above the pecuniary level.

A Watch Dog Not Needed.

From the Chicago Times.

Mr. Holman has been placed on the appropriations committee and will endeavor to resume his old place as watch dog of the treasury. The treasury, however, is not so much in need of a watch dog now as it was when the republican party Chicago Times.

Received with Satisfaction.

rom the Chicago Herald. The country has been so thoroughly edueated to the belief that the thing to do wit is to pay it that the call of bonds just annow washington will be received with so nearly everywhere.

Is there Labor in Reading Good Books!

som the Texas Mir Young men, this, the opening of the new year, is no time for anusement. These long winter evenings should be spent reading good books and papers. Leave off the card take, the visit to the saloons and the frolic after nightfall. Which is It?

From the Chicago News. Ob, David B. Hill, thy civil service senti-

ments are either buncombe or thou blowest a chill-er blast upon the hopes of political strikers than ras ever born in the fey valley of the Red river of he north. The Fate of the Weather Sharp.

rom the Philadelphia Times.

There is just about time enough now between blizzards to go out and pick up the frozen body of the man who predicted that there was not g dog to be any cold weather this winter.

The Exception. From the Philadelphia Times Pretty much everything fosts around to the llow who waits except the things that he seems

nost to want. From the New York World So, after all, patent-leather pumps have riven out stega boots at the capital, and swallow-

tails wag as gaily as ever. Three Little Maids So Cool.

om the Philadelphia News.
Three little maids in the seminary.
Kept in the house by the nervoary.
Three little maids so cool.

s Crawford, Troup, Tournbear Gordon, for the head of

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I known to our people as he Georgia division of the nia and Georgia railroad, the coming week for St. will hereafter make his

anuary 16 .- The municibetween the two countries, arrangements as may be for or each country, including hich are of the greatest intion of the Canadian people, disfactory treaty with the inline government; further ufficient number of armed hian coasts to protect the from the encroachments of

d Hominy Crop. 16.-The Times of this

Iunicipal Election. n., January 16 .- Today's ulted in the re-election of I 231. charman of the band 252 majority. Out of nine the democrats and three are fell all day, and only 3,350 mes Condon, brother of one and dangerously wounded the Both had pistols.

a the north and that enoreed not be looked for in the census would show that a ritunes are in course of achistoric Mason and Dixon's suthern friends have not a m. Birds of such fine financing rare in any part of the immun Richardson, of New ackson, in Mississuppi, last in the list of rich Americans, but a cotton king, but this is only less lucrative than the between \$5,000,000 and interesting fects about him in humble circumstances; each he served as clerk in a and and a salary of \$0 a wed while his mother spun, lothes; that he became a all his property by the war, illlious during later years as mt. Colone Richardson's was contemporaneous with rery among multitudes of happens. Nevertheless, the iches in this way implies a le community. In New Ortt other active points in the mt signs of thrift and proshere, as necessarily occurs, sall figure above the pecu-

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THE ISSUE IN ENGLAND. THE LAND LEAGUE TO BE DE-

CLARED ILLEGAL.

The London Times Urges the Conservatives to Face the Hissue-The Earl of Carnavon to Return to Ireland-Comment of the Irish Press on the Situation-Other News.

LONDON, January 16.-The Times, this morning, recognizes that the Irlsh question must receive the immediate attention of the new parliament. In a spirited leading article it urges the necessity of the conservative party at once facing the issue. It says the conservatives cannot shirk or postpone decisive action. If they attempt to remain in office without making a vigorous attempt to grap-ple with the Irish difficulty, it will result in their prompt and unequivocal condemnation Universal scorn will be their portion if they give their opponents a chance to overthrow them without staking their existence on a bold defense of the union. Such a course would be worse than a blunder-it would be erime. The government should not hesitate to challenge the verdict of the house of comons on the question of home rule. It cannot be doubted that they would obtain an im-

mense majority in favor of maintaining the integrity of the empire. A banquet was given tonight in honor of Joseph Arch, M. P., who is the first agricultural laborer to be elected to parliament. Mr. Chamberlain, who presided, made a speech, in which he enlarged upon the importance of agrarian reform. He emphasized the fact that Arch is a dissenter, and declared that the

Church of England had never given help to great popular movements. Lord George Hamilion, first lord of the admiralty, and a member of the cabinet, in a speech at Craydon tonight, said that the govrnment had determined that one law should be enforced throughout the kingdom, namely, the law of parliament and of the queen.

ENGLAND AND IRELAND.

The National League to be Declared an Il-

legal Organization. DUBLIN, January 16 .- The Freeman's Journal today says the cabinet, at its meeting yes-terday, discussed the propriety of issuing a proclamation declaring the national league an

legal organization.
The Irish Times, loyalist organ, offers a new The Irish Times, loyalist organ, offers a new solution to the Irish question today. It says: The outcome of the present situation will be that the lord-fleutenancy will be entirely done away with, and the functions of that office will be consequently of the duties of the president of the local government board. This latter officer will be assisted by the chief secretary for Ireland, who will reside at Whitehall and have charge of the administration of Irish affairs. The immediate executive duties will be performed by an officer startlened at Dublin. The advocates of this scheme find reason for believing it possible in the fact that the leaders of both parties have already abandoned the idea of creating an Irish parliament while it is admitted on all hands that the present mode of governing Ireland cannot continue unmodified. Nothing will be settled regarding the government of Ireland until after parliament is formally opened by the queen next week.

The earl of Carnavon will return to Ireland

and resume the duties of the viceroyship tem LIMERICK, January 16.—The board of guardians of the poor law union has decided to erect 800 cottages for the accommodation of the poor, to cost £80,000. The money will be borrowed from the government.

DE FREYCINET'S DECLARATION.

The French Prime Minister Outlines the Policy of the Cabinet. PARIS, January 16.—M. De Freycinet, prime minister of foreign affairs, today made a declaration in the chamber of deputies of the policy the new cabinet would follow. He said that its colonial policy would be less adventur-ous than that of its recent predecessors. This statement was received with cheers by the

M. De Freycinet also said: "It is necessary M. De Freycinet also said: "It is necessary to restore good order in the administration; to hold the clergy to a strict execution of their duties; to restore the financial equilibrium; to stop expenditures to distant countries; to vote no fresh loan and to adopt no measures creating new loans. The Tonquin protectorate," he said, "would be organized on a simple and economical basis." In conclusion he appealed to all friends of the republic for unity and cooperation in the efforts of the cabinet to govern the country by the policy he announced.

PARIS, January 16.—M. DeFreycinet, in the chamber of deputies, said the government hoped o equalize the budget by rigid economies in the various departments. The readjustment of taxa-tion, he said, would not affect the consumption of food. The war and marine offices would be re-quired to make the greatest sacrifice short of reducing the efficiency of the country's defenses. The colonies that had been recently acquired would be retained, and it was toped that they would eventually be able to pay their own expenses, when direction of their affairs would be retransferred to the colonial office. The message was received with cheers in both houses.

PRUSSIA AND THE POLES.

An American Expelled-The Reichstag-The

Budget.

Berlin, January 16.—The name of the American expelled from Gyennes, Prussia, is Henrichson. He is 29 years of age. He spent 13 years in America and has resided with his parents since June last at Gyennes. Henrichson has been ordered to out: Gyennes before son has been ordered to quit Gyennes. Hencerson has been ordered to quit Gyennes before
Febuary. He has appealed to
the American minister. The reichstag has
adopted a resolution introduced by
Herr Windthorst, declaring that expulsion of Herr Windthorst, declaring that expulsion of Poles from Prussian territory was unjustifiable and incompatible with the interests of German subjects. The conservatives and national liberals opposed the resolution. None of the ministers was present when it was adopted. The lower house of the Prussian dict today re-elected Herr Von Koeller president. Her Schaltz, minister of finance, read the budget, which showed a deficit of 11,280,000 marks.

A Sick Pasha.

A Sick Pasha.

CAIRO, January 15.—Monktar Pasha, Turk-ish commissioner in Egypt, is sick. His illness is supposed to be a political illness to gain time and to afford an excuse for not taking part in any deliberations with Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, British commissioner, respecting the settlement of the Egyptian difficulty. There is no doubt that affairs have assumed a serious state, owing to Turkish intrigue, as General Stephenson, commander of the British troops in Egypt, who recently assumed of fensive Toperations at the front against the robels and defeated the latter at Griss, has suddenly returned to Cairo and is now holding consultation with British officials here.

The Servian Army. LONDON, January 16.—A dispatch from Belgrade says the Servian government refuses to disband its forces on the ground that it desires to be protected against surprise.

Marshal McMahon's Flight. Marshal McMahon's Flight.

NEW YORK, January 16.—[Special.]—General Martin T. McMahon has been in hiding for several days. He is the United States marshal for this district, but is not to be found in this office. But he is not to be found there, and his most intimate friends are unable to discover him. Indeed, it is from them that he is especially keeping away. The custom officers have seized a number of forcign packages of shocking-books and pictures, and but them into the custody of McMahon. In the tems chronicling the fact, it was published that he matter would remain in his safe until, after he owners had declined to claim it, he would office. the owners had declined to claim it, he would offi-ially burn the lot. Then his trouble began. Ac-maintances beseiged him with endeavors to get imples of the condemned stuff. He seen became ware that he could not refuse the requests, how-ver politely or jecosely, without offene, and so he book to flight, to be gone until after the incinera-tin.

Peruvian Affairs.

LIMA via Galveston, January 16.—General tisfaction is expressed with the appointments to ablic office made by the government, and the ope is fetthat Pernia returning to her former state order and progress.

THE AMENITIES OF RAILROADING. The Arrangement by Which the East Ten-

nessee Gets Around a Broken Tunnel. A railroad man yesterday said to a Consti-IUTION reporter that while the public in general were sympathising with the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia railroad in their misfortune, sufginia and Georgia rainoad in their mistortune, sur-fered by the caving in of their tunnel under Mis-sionary Ridge, near Chattanooga, the conduct of the management of the Western and Atlantic rail-road was one which commended itself highly to not only the approbation of the public, but also to

railroad men in particular, as showing a sense of official courtesy and fellow feeling which it is proper at all times to have. "It is rather remarkable," said he, "that the accident should have occurred at the only point on the

"It is rather remarkable," said he, "that the accident should have occurred at the only point on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad which puts it practically at the mercy of the Western and Atlantic railroad temporarily; and it is a little singular that it should have been put, so far as its western business is concerned, at the mercy of the very rival with which it has just had the fiercest railroad war which the south has almost ever witnessed.

"Under these circumstances it was supposed by some that the Western and Atlantic railroad would have not gone out of its way, to put it middly, to have granted any special courtesies to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. To their credit, however, they not only have relieved them of their freight pressure on very liberal terms, but they are also hauling between Chattanooga and Dafton the through sleeping cars of the East Tennesse railroad, which run in competition with the Western and Atlantic's lines between Cincinnari and Jacksonville. The Western and Atlantic is transporting for the East Tennesse business passing from the Memphis and Charleston road to Knoxville and points east, taking it from Chattanooga down to Dalton and delivering back to the East Tennessee railroad, and they are also taking their eastern business and delivering at Chattanooga in the same manner. "It is a hopeful sign when such liberality as this

eastern mismess and delivering at Chattandoga in the same mairner.
"It is a hopeful sign when such liberality as this is shown, and no doubt the East Tennessee's mis-fortune may be the indirect means of bringing about a better state of feeling between the two roads than has existed in many months."

A YEAR'S SUPPLY.

Showing the Number of Poreigners that Landed in New York in 1885.

Bob Mann, the ticket agent who keeps well formed upon all matters relating to railroad or teamship travel, informs THE CONSTITUTION that e has just learned from the office of the steamship company of New York of which he tathe agent in Atlanta, that during the year 1885 there landed at New York from across the waters 55,160 cabin and ew York from across the waters 55,160 cabin and \$1,170 steerage passengers, making a total of \$6,330. Of this number it would be a matter of iterest if it could be ascertained how many of teese foreigners came south. It is more than probble that fully two thirds of the number went west, and that very few of them came this way, as all of he western states, and many of the railroads of that portion of the union, have agents at castle anden every month in the year, for the purpose of ceping the stream of emigrants headed for the (est. At the last session of the legislature the roposition to send an agent from Georgia to Castle arden to locate there and represent the state, was carrilly discussed among the members and incosed, but no definite action was taken and the roject fell through, by reason of the tact that no emberitook up the measure and became its chamilian. Util an effort is made to attract this class. roject fell through, by reason of the fact that no emberitook up the measure and became its cham-ion. Until an effort is made to attract this class f people south the chances are that very few of them will find their way to this section.

THE NORTH CAROLINA EXODUS. Negro Laborers on their Way to California Vineyards.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., January 16.-The exodus of colored laborers from North Carolina for points west is beginning to excite some interest. Charlotte is the railroad center for the state, and it is here emigration parties are made and here railroad agents meet and arrange for their transportation. Not less than three thousaind have left this state, mostly for Arkansas and Kansas. They continue to emigrate westward, but there seems to be no further demand for them in Kansas, and they are now going to California. Last night seventy were turned over to Ed F. Sisson, of the Santa Fe route, and A. A. Gallagher, of the Missouri Pacific road, for transportation to California. This batch of emigrants are bound for Los Angeles, having contracted to work in the vineyards and hop fields of E. J. Baldwin According to the agreement made with Baldwin with his agents before leaving here, they are to get \$12 per month for the first year with board and house free. Mr. Baldwin advanced money to pay transportation to Los Angeles, the price for each full ticket being \$93.70. The entire seventy people left here last night on their journey to California. colored laborers from North Carolina for point

A Receiver Appointed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 16.—In the United States circuit court, at Knoxville, Judge Baxter appointed E. A. McHenry, of the city, receiver of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad. Mc-Henry, in conformity with Judge Baxter's order. Henry, in conformity with Judge baxier's order, will administer the affairs of the company in the interest of the Guaranty, Trust and Safe Deposit company, of Philadelphia, who are trustees. Morgage bonds, amounting to \$1,000,000 have been issued by the railroad company. The appointment of a receiver is the result of an application made by the trust company, who, through their attorneys, filed the bill of force losure of mortgage.

Still Going West, Andy A. Gallagher, southern passenger through Atlanta yesterday, with fifty North Carolina negroes, who are on their way to Los Angeles, California. The darkey's go there to work in mines. North Carolina is rapidly getting rid of her olored laborers. Hardly a day passes that a party of from fifty to two hundred does not pass through Atlanta for some point in the west or southwest. Advertising matter gotten up on the order of circus bills with plenty of red and blue printing ink, runs the average North Carolluadarkey crazy,

The East Tennessee Tunnel.

A dispatch from B. W. Wrenn, general pass nger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and corgia railroad, received here yesterday, says that the repairs on the tunnel will be completed Monday, after which time trains over that line will run through without interruption. Until then, sleepers and passengers will go from Dalton to Chattanooga by the Western and Atlantic. East Tennessee tickets will be honored by the Western and Atlantic until the tunnel is finished.

BAD ON THE BETTERS.

An Important Decision of Tennessee Sa preme Court-An Irate Judge.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 16. [Special.]— The supreme court has decided a test case of deep interest to turfmen. It was that of Burkholtz vs. the State. Burkholtz made book bets with several parties on a horse race run outside of Tennessee, and was indicted in the criminal court of Davidson county and punished with a small fine, the case being a test one. The supreme court decided that the act of the assembly legalizing such betting was unconstitutional and void. The act recites that it shall not be unlawful for any person, company, association or corporation owning and keeping up a bona fide racetrack or racecourse in this state to bet or wager, by making pools, combinations and book betson trotting or pacing or running races trotted, paced or run thereon, or on any track in the United States, made and reported for that purpose; nor shall it be unlawful to buy such pools, combinations and book bets.

Judge Allen held the act to be unconstitutional and the supreme court alims his judgment. It now results that betting within the state on a race run outside is indictable. son county and punished with a small fine, the

AN IRATE JUDGE. At the last term of the criminal court of Davidson county Julius Lusky, a young shoe merchant, was found guilty of assault and battery upon a young girl and fined \$1,000 The circumstances of the case indicated that his intentions toward the girl were not pure, hence the heavy fine. Upon argument of a motion for a new trial, Lusky's counsel endeavored to break down the character of the girl. This resulted unsuccessfully, and so incensed Judge Allen that he overruled the motion and added a penalty of one year's imprisonment in the county jail. An appeal was taken, and the supreme court affirmed the infliction of the fine, but declared that the lower court had no right to impose the imprisonment. Judge Cook, in delivering the opinion said that Lusky had a right to introduce evidence as to the character of the girl, and Judge Allen had no right to punish him for so doing Lusky, therefore is freed from imprisonment. At the last term of the criminal court of David-

Facts From Florida.

DEFENIAK SPRINGS, Fla., January 16.— [Special.]—The recent cold wave has not injured the fruit trees of the Florida highlands. A package of London historic English earth was received here today from the Barness Burdette-Cutts, with the request that it be mingled with the soil around the menorial

trees dedicated here to distinguish d Americans by the late forestry congress.

A collection of grape vines and rare fruit trees were received here today from the imperial gardens at Berlin, Germany.

The Pri ter's Contest.

CHICAGO, January 16.-Totals today show very little change in the relative positions of the type setting contestants. Barnes's uncorrected work for today brings his string up to 34.059% ems. McCaun has a clean total of 33,218 and Hudson remains third w.t. 2,895% ems. COLD WAVE COMING.

HAZEN COMES TO THE FRONT WITH ANOTHER COLD WAVE.

The Black Flag Hoisted Last Night About Six O'clock—The Observers Can't Tell When It Will Strike or How Long Will Remain— The Wave is Coming, Etc., Etc.

Mr. Hazen has been heard from again.

It stands the people of Atlanta in hand to lay in good supply of coal, for the cold wave is coming. The black flag is up. Last evening the observer received the follow

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 16, 1886.—520 p. m. Observer, Atlanta: Hoist cold wave signal. The temperature will fall between fifteen and twenty degrees during the next twenty-four to thirty-two-hours, except at Jackson-tille, where the fail will take place in the next thirty to forty hours. HAZES.

When the telegram was received Observer Beall and his assistant, Mr. Vining, marched up the ladder and hoisted the flag, which has been a terror to the people of Atlanta. "I am glad," said Observer Vining, last night

when the weather reporter entered his cozy office, "that the black flag was ordered to go up at night, for there would have been a hundred people in here before dark to ask about it "When will the cold wave hit us"
"Sometime tomorrow."
"Will it be as severe as the last spell:

"Will it be as severe as the last spell."
"That I cannot say positively, but I don't think it will. But there is no telling."
At six a. m., yesterday the temperature was 34.5, at ten s. m., 35, at two p. m., 37.2, at six p. m., §5.2, at 9p. m., 37.0, and at ten p. m., 36.7. This shows the temperature with but very little range all day, really less than four degrees. The

range all day, really less than four degrees. The rain ended during the night. The amount of rain which fell during the day was 9-10 of any inch. The wind was high all day, coming from the northwest. It did not exceed ten miles per hour at any time. The baroard eter rose slowly indicating that the storm center had passed. During the entire day there was no break in the clouds. The observers were visited frequently during the

day and answered innumerable questions. These gentlemen could give no idea as to what the cold wave would be or what time it would depart.

MILN REPLIES TO CRITICISMS.

The Actor and Ex-Minister Aroused by Cen surers of His Plays. ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 16.—A morning aper has received an extended letter from George. Miln, the tragedian, who has been filling an enragement here. Miln has incurred the severe eri cism of several persons for the plays he selected, specially "The Fool's Revenge," and letters have been sent to the city press concerning him for

appearing in what the writers term immoral plays

in view of his former ministerial career. The actor, in his reply, says that he has never before publicly replied to criticisms of this sort, and makes public several facts regarding his entering the theatrical profession which have never before been brought up. He left the ministry, he says, because he could no longer, with fidelity to himself, perform the obligations he had undertaken, and that he voluntarily severed his connection with the denomination to which he had joined kimself. In speaking of the character of the plays presented, Mr. Miln contends that the plays or Shakspeare are immoral only to those who read them with that intention. He considers that any of them, as depicted on the stage, cannot fail to have a noval effect on the audience. view of his former ministerial career.

Death from Trichinosis.

TARENTUM, Pa., January 16.—Mrs. House-mever died today from the effect of eating raw jork, producing trichinosis. This makes four deaths in the family from this cause. The only remaining son, John, is lying very low and three daughters are growing worse daily.

homeneal.

WOOD-ROBERTSON-Married, December 6, 1857 at the residence of Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, Mr. James M. Wood, of Dawson county, Georgia, to Miss Alice J. Robertson, of Atlanta, Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, officiating.

Obifmirp.

WALDRON—Died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mashburn. 34 Church street, January 4th, 1886, Mrs. Mattie A. C. Waldron, in the 34th, year of her age. She was born in Cumming, Ga., and joined the Methodist church at the age of 14. She was married to Mr. Waldron March 25th, 1880. Being a woman of sweet disposition, her parents and many friends, who with pain amourn her death, will cherish with fondness the memory of her many sixtues. She was a kind and affect of the many sixtues. of her many virtues. She was a kind and affectionate wife, ever striving to do good and add to the comfort and pleasure of her husband. Her home was all that a devoted husband could make No shadows ever crossed the threshold of their lomestie bliss. Mrs. Waldron was a member the Sixth Methodist church at the time of her death. The pastor of the same, with the Rev. Mr. White, pastor of St. Paul's church, were present and preached the funeral sermon. One of the ministers remarked at the funeral, while comment-ing on the many noble traits of character and Christian virtues, that she had been the means of her husband's conversion, and that nothing greater could be said in her praise than that she had been the means of bringing one soul to thrist. How far-reaching are the influences thus set in motion. The seed of righteousness, faithfully sown by her in life, will be taken care of by God, even though she be dead. Tender hands and loving hearts ad-ministered to her wants until the last. She was laid to rest in Oakland cemetery. Reside her coffin in the grave was the tiny white coffin of her little babe, which died the same day of its birth.

little babe, which died the same day of its birth. How true were the last words of this Christian woman, "There is rest beyond the grave."

To the bereaved hu-band, of whom death has claffued a father, wife and child within the last three weeks, I would add that God who gave and took away these dear ones, doeth all things well. His grace will comfort thy soul and heal the wounds of thy affliction. And when chequered life and all its seenes are over. I pray you may meet your all its scenes are over. I pray you may meet your loved ores on that blissful shore where parting will be no more.

H. H. J.

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street. Telephone, 719.

Dr. Brockett's Dentifrice.

We call attention to the advertisement of reckett's Delectalave, which appears elsewhere. This detifrice has had wonderful success since it has been on the market, and has already a standhas been on the narket, and has already a standard sale wherever it has been introduced. A stock company of fifteen thousand dollars, composed of some of our best men, has been formed to push it. There are about five shares of stock yet unsold which ought to be a good investment. The dentifrice has the highest indorsements of the dentists and doctors of Atlanta—a very unusual thing.

AT MAYSON'S THIS WEEK: Pure Vermont Maple Syrup-Fresh, delicious

The Best Buckwheat-Fresh and wholesome-at lowest prices. Jersey Butters—From Peters farm and Kelly's farm at Covington. I handle the whole supply of these celebrated farms.

Michigan Apples—Perfect beauties, without flaw or blemish—at \$1.50 a bushel. flaw or blemish—at \$1.50 a bushel.

You Can't Beat This!—Buckwheat cakes, Jersey butter, Maple syrup and Michigan apples.

All Other Delleacies and Staple Groceries.
Telephone for what you want. If you live out of town, write for what you want. All goods guaranteed fresh.

(Telephone, No. 66.)

T. C. MAYSON.

Marietta St,

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AND VILLAGE IN AMERICA FOR "The Southern - Evangelist," which carries the only official reports of SAM JONES MEETINGS. A Published monthly. Only

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I ammense popularity of REV. SAM JONES—
the remarkable success of his meetings, and the
scellence of the "EVANGELIST,"
make it to raise clubs. Address

HE SOUTHERN EVANGELIST,
Atlenta Ge.

In these days of giant monopolies and commercial "pools" it has become a very difficult matter for a man with a few hundred dollars to find a paying business. The Georgia Fence Company, of this city, can put a man with small means in the way of making money rapidly and pleasantly. If a live man will buy a machine and right to one or more counties, he can make more money for the investment than any business in which he can engage. No skill and small capital required. The fence sells readily at a large profit. Acknowledged to be the best as well as the cheapest fence ever introduced.

The business is no experiment. Those who have bought rights are buying and inquiring for more territory.

The following, from the well known capitalists and famous Jersey breeders, Messrs Hunnicutt and Yancey, of Athens, Ga., who recent ly bought ten counties, shows what shrewd and sagacious business men think of the business, They say:

"ATHENS, Ga., January 12th, 1886 .- Being in need of some fencing for our stock farm, we took considerable pains to investigate the merits of the fence made by the Georgia Fence company, of Atlanta, Ga., and were so well pleased that we decided to engage in the manufacture of the fence. We bought a machine and the right to ten counties. We regard the fence 'best and cheapest' for all purposes ever introduced, and the business a profitable and pleasant one. HUNNICUTT & YANCEY."

The company propose to pay the expense of any man who will come here and investigate the business and afterwards say that it has not been represented correctly.

Captain Kell, of Sunny Side, one of the most practical and successful farmers in the south, came up last week, investigated the business and bought the right to Spalding county. We could mention numbers of others The success of the Georgia Fence company has been simply wonderful.



reight alum or phosphate re ders Sold of ats. Royal Baking Powdes Co.

Amnsements.

Opera House.

Monday and Tuesday, | Special Tuesday Matinee January 18 & 19, at 2 p. m.

LIIIIIA AVVVII GRAND OPERA CO.

Largest, Strongest and Only Successful Grand Opera Company in America. EMMA ABBOTT. FERNANDO MICHELENA. LAURA BELLINI, AGOSTINO MONTEGRIFFO, MARIE GREENWOOD. MAURICE CONNELL Contraltos.
LIZZIE ANNANDALE, WM. PRUETTE, BERTHA FRICKE. Bassos. Conductor. WM. BL. JDERICK. SIGNOR TOMASSI.

THEODORE BRYANT. Full chorus, grand orchestra, in all sixty people. Monday, M I K A D 0 Emma Abbott as YUM-YUM. Tuesday | IL TROVATORE | Verdi's immatince | IL TROVATORE | mortal operation Tuesday | Linda of Chamouni | Abbott LINDA

Sale of reserved seats will begin Thursday morning at Wilson & Bruckner's. Prices: Parq. and Circle, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1; Matinee, \$1. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JANUARY 22d AND 23d,

And Saturday matinee at two. The popula JAMES O'NEILL Presenting Charles Fechter's adaptation of Dumas's Greatest Work, MONTE CRISTO

As produced at Fifth Avenue theater and Niblo's, New York, Globe theater, Boston, and all first class theaters throughout the country, with a brilliant cast, new scenery, realistic stage pictures, grand effects, correct appointments and appropriate costumes, and the entire production perfect in every detail. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruckner's.

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Sewing Machines AND ATTACHMENTS.

MEDIUM SIZE. Used Only Few Months. Address or apply, 47 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Having replenished my stock in every department since the holidays I am offering the newest and most attractive stock of DIA-MONDS, FINE JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE to be found in the city. My WHOLE STOCK having been bought recently, purchasers can depend upon getting only the very latest styles.

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AT HIS OLD STAND, 47 WHITEHALL ST.
The Best Line of all Kinds of Spectacles in the City.

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TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Child's Desks, Chairs, Lounges, Tables, Bureaus, Velocipedes, Bicycles, Tricy cles, Wheelbarrows, Wagons, Cradles, Doll Carriages, Etc.,

SELLCH EAPER THANTHECHEAPEST ALSO A FULL LINE OF COAL VASES COAL HODS BRASS FENDERS, SPARK GUARDS

Brass and Irons, Brass Fire Sets, Work Stands, Work Baskets, Etc. All handsome Presents.

Prices greatly reduced from now until after Xmas! Manufacturer of all kinds of wire Goods, and agent or Hanika Iron Fence Co. Heavy Jail Work a specialty! Send for Prices. C. S. SCHUESSLER 42 PEACHTREE STREET AND 25 BROAD STREET; ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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BOND AND STOCK BROKER,

24 Pryor Street.

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City, State and Railroad Bonds, Loans on busi ness and residence property negotiated.

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I am authorized agent for the sale of the new state of Georgia 4½ per cent bonds. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. KOUNTZE BROTHERS,

BANKERS, No. 120 Broadway, - - - - New York. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED FROM

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Established, 1863.
Correspondence in car lot business solicited. Sp cial facilities for handling business in futur on the Chicago Board of Trade, finan col

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, January 16, 1886.

The continued cold weather has interferred with all branches of trade during the week, and but little has been done. In securities this is especially true, demand and offerings being alike small.

Georgia railroad stock is strong and the tendency toward still higher figures. At prevailing prices it is a more profitable investment than almost any other first-class security generally dealtin. It pays 6½ percent at 160.

6¼ percent at 160.
Atlanta and West Point stock is in a trifle better t than it has been of late, but still does not

Atlanta and West Point stock is in a trifle better request than it has been of late, but still does not sell as high as a regular 6 per cent stock should.

Georgia Pacific firsts are quiet, no change having been reported during the week.

The scheme of funding two years coupons on the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia consol 5s has, it seems, turned out a failure. The plan was to take for the coupons matering January, 1885 to January, 1887, a 6 per cent hand maturing January 1, 1895. The new bond is tenned a "funded coupon bond," and bears coupons payable January and July. The first interest payment falling due on these funded bonds matured January 1, but to the surprise of outsiders said coupons were not paid, and so far as we know, no provision has been or will be made for paying them. The only explanation suggested is, that as yet a majority of holders of consol 5s have not come into the plan and accepted funded coupon bonds for their coupons.

The effort to induce this settlement has been going on for months, and the statement has been going on for months, and the statement has been going on for months, and the statement has been going on for months, the coupons are under the agreement held by the Central Trust company, New York, to secure the funded coupon bonds, and as far as we know, the only thing to be done by the East Tennessee company, is to either pay the coupons on the new bonds or take them up by surrendering the coupons held to secure them. Some of the funded coupon bonds have been sold by those to whom they were issued, and the buyer may soon find himself the owner of matured and unmatured coupons bearing no interest and without any prospect of getting his money at an early day.

This coupon funding scheme having originated

an early day.

GALVESTON, January 16—Cotton firm; middling
This coupon funding scheme having originated 8 15-16; net receipts 1.219 bales; gross 1,219; sales 176

with the Brice-Thomas party, and Seney's friends now being in command of the situation, may have caused the promoters of the scheme to let it fall through, either from pique or to create the impression that the Soney party are not strong enough to meet the requirements of the company, notwithstanding they control a majority of the stock.

Money is accumulating in our local banks, and for the next few months will be pleutiful, though the 8 per cent rate continues in force.

the 8 per cent rate continues in force. New York exchange buying at par; selling a Ga. Pac. 10d. 10s
Ga. Pac. 2d...
mortgage... 40
Ex. T. Va. & Ga
Ist consol 58 60
salled by 50 85
Southwest'n ... 116
S. Carolina... 5 10
Central 70 72
Central deb... 93 95
Aug. & Sav... 119
A. & W. Pt.... 91
G. C. & A..... 80 35 ATNANTA BANK STOCKS.
Atlanta Nat'l.200
Merch'ts B'k.103
B'k State Ga...120
Gate City Nat..100
105

Ga. R. 6s, 1897.104 107 NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, January 16.—The stock marke has been very active, with prices firm during for-noon, decidedly weak after midday, and then mov-ing up and down within a range of fractsonal amounts to the close, and finally closing firm for most of the active list. The day's business amounted to 496,000 shares, fifty per cent of which was in Lackawanna, St. Paul, Pacific Mail and Lake Shore. The most conspicuous features of the day's opera-tions were the dealings in Coal stocks and Pacific Mail. While it is a common thing for the coal companies to disagree more or less at this season of the year about the percentages of output for the coming twelve months, prominent men in the trade say that the outlook for a settlement of the differences now existing is less promising than they have seen it before in many years past. It is said, officially, that no effort is now being made to bring about a settlement of existing differences, and the belief on the street is very general that certain coal companies' officials are working in harmony with prominent Wall street operators for a decline in the prices of the Coal stocks, before a combination is formed for the current year. Lackawanna today was the most active stock on the list and closed with a net loss of % per cent. Delaware and Hudson is unchanged at 88½ after selling as low as 88. For the past two days this stock has been more active than usual, as the dealings gen erally amounted to only a few hundred shares at most. It is said that a bear pool was formed recently in Pacific Mall for the purpose of depressing the price of that stock, and it was unusually active and conspicuously weak today, selling down to 58% and closing only ½ per cent higher, with a net loss of 7% per cent, Vanderbilts were well held and, except Lake Shore, were quiet. The result of the day's operations for the general list is a net decline of 3/4 @ 3/4 per cent, except in a few itstances, where the flosses are greater, including Missouri Pacific and Louisville and Nashville, each 1 per cent; Union Pacific 1½, and Oregon Transcontinental 1½. Comparing prices this evening with those of a week ago, everything on the active list is erally amounted to only a few hundred shares at

	Ala. Class A 2 to 5 9		Mobile & Ohio	
	do. Class B 5s 10	6	N. & C	
	Ga, 6s*10	2	N. O. Pac. 1sts	
	Ga. 7s mortgage 10	01/6	N. Y. Central	1
	North Carolinas 3		Norfolk & W'n pre	
	do. new 2		Northern Pacific	-
	do. funding 1		do. preferred	
			Pacific Mail	1
			Reading	
ı		3	Rich. & Alleghany	
ı			Richmond & Dan	1
1			Rich & W. P. Ter'l	3
ı			Rock Island	1
ı			St. Paul	-
ı			do. preferred	1
ı			Texas Pacific	*
ı	East Tenn		Union Pacific	i
1				9
1			Wab. St. L. & Pac	
ł	Memphis & Char	4	do. preferred	

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, January 16, **1886**. New York—The months moved down a few points today and closed weak. Spots, middling 9 5-16c, Net receipts today 19,333 bales, against 14,772 bales last year; exports 14,561 bales; last year ---- bales; stock 1,006,831 bales; last year bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today: January 9,32@ 9,35
February 9,36@ March 9,46@ April 9,57@ 9,58
May 9,58@ Closed weak; sales 56,100 bales. Local—Cotton held firm. We quote: Good middling 9 5-16c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary 8%c; good ordinary 7%c; tinges 81/c; middling stains 81/c.
The following is our statement of receipts and The following as shipments for to-day:
RECEIPTS. Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad.....

Total..... Receipts previously Total..... Stock September 1.. .133,046 Grand total... 133,479 225 92,948 4,226 97,399 36,080

NEW YORK, January 16-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries opened this morning steady at about 1-100 advance. Sales at the opening call amounted to 3,300 bales. After the opening call the market was firm, and further advanced 1@2.20, but during the hour previous to

noon the market weakened, and the morning advance was fully lost. NEW YORK, January 16-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,107,816 bales, of which 2,768,116 bales are American, against 3,470,796 bales and 2,667,496 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 48,660 bales. Receipts from plantations 95,920. Crop in sight 5,022,867 bales.

tions 95,920. Crop in sight 5,022,867 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 16—12:15 p.m.—Cotton business good at hardening rates; middling uplands 51-16; middling Orleans 5½; sales 16,000 bales; speculation and export 1,600; receipts 20,100; all American: uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 2-64, 51-64; February and March delivery 5 3-64 52-64; April and May delivery 5 7-64; May and June delivery 5 10-64; July and August 6elivery 5 16-64; August and September delivery 5 18-64, 5 19-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL January 16—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, middling uplands 61-16; Orleans 53-16; sales of American 9,100; uplands low middling clause January delivery 5 2-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 2-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 2-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 6-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 16-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 16-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 19-64, sellers; futures quiet and steady.

**EW YORK, January 16—Cotton firm: sales 1,175 bales 2044 sellers; and steady.

NEW YORK, January 16—Cotton firm; sales 1,178 bales; middling uplands 95-16; middling Orleans 9½; net receipts 233; gross 5,812; consolidated net receipts 19,233; exports to Great Britain 5,746; to continent 9,815.

stock 83.244; exports to Great Britain 2,594; coast wise 1,126. wise 1,128.

NORFOLK, January 16—Cotton steady; middling 91-16; net received 208 bales; gross 708; stock 49,258; sales 632; export coastwise 1,317.

BALTIMORE, January 16—Cotton nominal; middling 94; net receipts none; gross 183 bales; sales—; stock 51,342; sales to spinners 200.

BOSTON, January 16—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 3,485 bales; gross 7,180; sales none; stock 6,310; exports to Great Britain 3,152.

WILMINGTON, January 16—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9; net receipts 354 bales; gross 354; sales none; stock 11,587.

stock 11,587.

PHILADELPHIA, January 16—Cotton dull; mid dling 13%; net receipts 186 bales; gross 149; sales none stock 22,210.

SAVANNAH, January 16—Cotton firm; middlin 5½; net receipts 2,199 bales; gross 2,199; sales 90.3 stock 90,271; exports 16 continent 2,000; coastwis 1,828.

1,828.

NEW ORLEANS, January 16—Cotton firm; mid dling 8 11-16; net recepts 7,148 bales; gross 7,148; sales 5,000; stock 40,102; exports to continent 2,250.

MOBILE, January 16—Cotton firm; middlin 8 11-16; net receipts 1,830; bales; gross 1,830; sales 1,00 stock 62,576; exports coastwise 796.

MEMPHIS, January 16—Cotton steady; middlin 8 11-16; net receipts 960 bales; shipments 1,798; sale 660; stock 151,477.

660;stock 151,477.

AUGUSTA, January 16—Cotton* quiet; middling %; net receipts 345 bales; shipments—; sales 447.

CHARLESTON, January 16—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 1,670 bales; gross 1,670; sales 400; stock 81,294; exports to Great Britain 5,565. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, January 16-The chief interest on 'change today centered in provisions with mess pork for May delivery selling up at the close to \$11.02\@\\$11.05. The pit was full of excited traders, and transactions were the largest in a great many There was an unsettled feeling in wheat throughout. Cable advices were discouraging, as usual, but it was declared that the winter wheat fields were bare of snow with a hard freeze, and this tended to firm up values a little. It was also esti-mated that the visible supyly would disclose a decrease of a million bushels. The market closed a May closing at 85%@85%c, but the tone on curb was reported weak, May declining to 85c and closing at 851/6 851/4c.

There was no movement in either corn or oats.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, [ATLANYA, January 16, 1886.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade today:

| WHEAT | Lowest | Closing | January | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 10 62½ | 10 70 | 1

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, January 16—Flour—Best patent 186.50

@86.75; extra fancy \$6.00@\$6.25; fancy \$5.50@\$5.75;
extra family \$5.00; choice family \$4.50@\$4.75; family
\$4.25@\$4.50; extra \$4.00@\$4.25. Wheat—No. 2 red
\$1.08@\$1.10; No. 3 do.\$1.06. Bran—Largesacks 95c;
small 95c. Corn meal—Flain 55c; boited 55; pea
meal 75. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee
56c; No. 2 white mixed 55c; No. 2 white Tennessee
56c; No. 2 white mixed 55c; No. 2 mixed 45c.
Oats—Red rust proof 50c; No. 2 mixed 46. Hay—
Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00;
No. 1, large bales 97½c; small bales \$1.00;
No. 1, large bales 97½c; small bales 97½c; clover
90c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Red 90c; clay
90c; mixed 90c.

BALTIMORE, January 16—Flour steady; Howard

90c; mixed 90c.

BALTIMORE, January 16—Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.62@\$3.00; extra \$3.25 @4.00; family \$4.25@\$4.75; city mills superfine \$2.50 @4.50; extra \$3.064.15; Rio brands \$4.62@\$4.75. Wheat, southern nominal; western firmer but dull; southern red 90@\$3; amber 94@\$7; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot 86@\$7. Corn, southern nominal; western lower and dull; southern white 46@\$1; yellow 46@\$0.

ern white 46@51; yellow 46@50.

NEW YORK, January 16—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.50@\$3.90; good to choice \$4.05@\$5.40. Wheat, spot without change of importance: closed steady; No. 2 spring \$9½; ungraded red 75@90; No. 2 red February \$9½@\$2 15-16. Corn, spot firm and moderately active: ungraded 45@50; No. 2 56½; January 49½@50½; February 48%@18%. Oats dull and without decided change; No. 2 red 36½. Hops quiet: common to choice 7@15.

ST. LOUIS, January 16—Flour very quiet and unchanged; family \$3.75@\$3.80; choice \$4.00@\$4.10; fancy \$4.50@\$4.90. Wheat unsettled and irregular, closing firm ½@5%c higher; No. 2 red fall cash and January \$9. Corn more active but very quiet; No. 2 mixed cash 33@33½; January 33@33½; February 33%_33%. Oats dull but firm, No. 2 mixed cash

CHICAGO, January 16 — Flour in better demand: southern winter \$4.75@\$5.00. Wheat unsetfled; opened \(\frac{1}{2} \) chigher than yesterday; No. 2 January \(78\)\(\frac{1}{2} \) corn quiet and without any special change; cash and January \(86\)\(\frac{1}{2} \); February \(38\)\(\frac{1}{2} \) olds steady; No. 2 cash 28\(\frac{1}{2} \); February \(38\)\(\frac{1}{2} \) cats steady; No. 2 cash 28\(\frac{1}{2} \); February \(28\)\(\frac{1}{2} \); \(\frac{1}{2} \) cats \(16\)\(\frac{1}{2} \); \(\frac{1}{2} \) cats \(16\)\(\frac{1}{2} \) what in light demand; No. 2 red winter \(92\)\(93\). Corn in moderate demand; No. 3 mixed 37. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed \(21\)\(\frac{1}{2} \).

LOUISVILLE, January 16—Grain dull. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn, new mixed 37. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31½@32.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. January 16.—Coffee—Pancy Rio 11½

©12; choice 10@11; prime 10@10½; fair 9@9½; ordinary 8½@9c. Sugar—Cut load, bbls, and halves 8½c;
powdered, bbls, and halves, 8½c; standard granulated 7½c; standard A 7½c; off A 7; whiteextra C
2½c; yellow do. Øc; yellow C 6½c. Syrups—New
Orleans fancy kettle 55c; choice kettle 50c; prime
kettle 40@45c; choice centrifugal 45c; primecut 35@
37c; fair do. 77@33c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice
45c; do. prime 30@33. Teas—Black 35@00; green 35
@60. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnsmon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace
80c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter
7½c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c.
Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls,
85.50; No. 3 bbls 85.50; ½ bbls, \$3.50; kits 50; pails;55.
86.50; No. 3 bbls 85.50; ½ bbls, \$3.50; kits 50; pails;55.
86.50; No. 3 bbls 85.50; ½ bbls, \$3.50; kits 50; pails;55.
86.50; No. 3 bbls 85.50; ½ bbls, \$3.50; kits 50; pails;55.
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86.50; No. 3 bbls 85.20; ½ bbls, \$3.50; kits 50; pails;55.
86.50; No. 3 bbls 85.20; bbls, \$3.50; kits 50; pails;55.
86.50; Groceries. and weak: Louisiana ordinary to prime 3/4651/2.

NEW YORK, January 16—Coffee, fair Rio spot steady at 8/4; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.60: January 6.4066 45; February 6.50. Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good refining 5/4659/4; refined dull; C5/4, 65/4; extra C5/4659/4; white extra C 5/4; yellow 56/24; extra C 5/4659/4; white extra C 5/4; yellow 56/24; ordinary 6.4 mould 6.4/465/4; standard 6.7 r1666/4; confectioners A 6/466/11/4; standard A 6.7 r1666/4; confectioners A 6/466/11/4; granulated 6/4; Cubes 515-16/66. Molasses weaker; 50-test to arrive 21/4, Rice firm and in fair inquiry; domestic 467.

CINCINNATI, January 16—Pork firmer at \$10.50.

fined 7½,67%; New Orleans 563%.
CINCINNATI, January 16—Pork firmer at \$10.50.
Lard strong; prime steam 6.07½. Bulk meats quiet but firm; parily cured shoulders 3.20; short rib 5.20.
Bacon easy; shoulders 4½; short ribs 5.90; short clear 6.12½.
CHICAGO, January 16—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6¾; granulated 7½.

Provisions

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, January 16—Provisions in good demand, firm and generally higher. Pork \$19.600 \$10.65. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 5.15; short ribs 5.25; short clear 5.40; boxed lots, long clear 5.45; short ribs 5.25; short clear 5.40; boxed lots, long clear 5.45; short ribs 5.40; short ribs 5.40; shore clear 5.40; boxen, long clear 5.45; 65.70; short rib 5.806.5.85; short clear 5.97; hams \$2.21. Lard firm at6.00.

CHICAGO, January 16—Mess pork very active; prices advanced 156.17½, closing at outside figures; cash \$10.706.\$10.75; February \$10.509.\$10.75. Lard steadier and 22.65c higher; cash and January 6.12½, dc.15; February \$10.509.\$10.75. Lard steadier and 22.65c higher; cash and January 6.21½, dc.6.15; February 6.196.61.75. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.20; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45; shoulders 4.85c no., clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.45c no., clear ribs 6.45c, shoulders 5.85c no.

ATLANTA, January 16—Bellies 7½c; bulk clear rib sides 5½c; smoked shoulders 5c. Bacon, sugar-cured shoulders 7½c; sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 11c; do. 14 b average 10½c. Lard—Leat tierces, refined 7c.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, January 16—Turpentine firm at 80; rosin firm; strained 75: good strained 80: tar firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50. yellow dip and virgin 51.50.

SAVANNAH, January 16—Turpentine strong at 37.

63714; sales 160 barrels; rosin, strained and good strained 51.006 \$1.05; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, January 16—Turpentine firm at 2554; rosin, strained 85; good strained 90@95.

NEW YORK, January 16—Rosin dull at \$1.003 \$1.06; turpentine nominal at 394.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, January 16—Apples—\$1.50@\$2.00 \$\text{pbbl.}\$

Lemons—\$2.50@\$5.00 \$\text{port}\$ box; \$5.00
6\text{\$8:.00.}\$ Oranges—Florida. \$2.00@\$2.50 \$\text{port}\$ box; \$5.00
6\text{\$8:.00.}\$ Darrel. Cocoanus—\$3/@\$4c. Pineapples—None. Banana—\$1.00@\$2.00 \$\text{ps}\$ 16@\$18c. Raisins

- p box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00. Currants-7½.68c. Cranberries-60c p gal; \$14 p bbl. California Pears \$5.00 p box. Citron-15640c. Almonds - 20c. Pecars - 12c. Brazils-10c. Filberts-15616c. Walnuts-16c. Dried Fruit-Peaches 263c; apples 2c.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, January 16—Mules are in fair a mand with supply moderate. The market is a changed as to prices. We quose as follows: Mules 165. Horses—Plug \$60\$3100; 15 to 15% hands \$12\$; 15. to 15% hands \$12\$; 165. Horses—Plug \$60\$3100; drive \$100\$3150. CINCINNATI, January 16—Hogs quiet; comme and light \$3.10\$43.80; packing and butchers \$2.\$44.60.

Country Produce. oney—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12% 5@3.00. Cabbage— 2c.

ATLANTA, January 16—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$6.00; horse-shoe nails 125/620c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 306/70c. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50@\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede; iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 22/5 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$8.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$3.50 for the control of the

ATLANTA, January 16— Leather — Steady; G. D. 22@25c P. D. 21@24; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 4fc; harmess leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, January 16—Bagging—Jute, 1½ Bs, 10½c; 1½ Bs 10½c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; preced \$1.16.

SCROFULA

Humors.

I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a remedy for Scrofulous Humors. It is pleasant to take, gives strength and vigor to the body, and produces a more permanent, lasting, result than any medicine I ever used.—E. Haines, No. Lindale, O. I have used Ayer's I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, it will thereathly are disasted. faithfully, it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease.—
W. F. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tenn.
For forty years I have suffered with Erysipelas. I have tried all sorts of remedies for my complaint, but found no relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After taking ten bottles of this medicine I am completely cured.

Canker, and

Catarrh.

Can be

cured by

purifying

the blood

with

Erysipelas,

am completely cured.
— Mary C. Amesbury, Rockport, Me.

I have suffered, for years, from Catarrh, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened mysystem. After trying other remedies, and getting no relief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months, was cured.—Susan L. Cook, 909 Albany st., Boston Highlands, Mass.

Aver's Sarsaparilla

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is superior to any blood purifier that I have ever tried. I have taken it for Scrofula, Canker, and Salt-Rheum, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomach.— Millie Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price S1 : six bottles, &5. FREEMAN & GILLIES

Designers and Makers of

Fine Artistic Furniture, Upholsterers and Decorators,

tween Fifth and Sixth Ave-

Respectfully call your attention to the large and well selected stock of Fine Furniture and Decora-tions of the latest styles. With large facilities we are enabled to manufacture Fine Furniture and Hard Wood Mantles, and all kinds of Architectural

Woodwork, under our own supervision, thereby as suring our patrons first class workmanship at moderate prices.

Our Decorating Department is complete with a very choice selection of Foreign Wall Papers of the

finest designs and colorings, and we are prepared to execute promptly any orders Fresco Painting or Decorating. Designs and estimates will be cheerfully furn and workmen will be sent to any part of the country to execute orders. All information relative to furnishing a house, right from the masons' hands will be furnished on application.
wed sun FREEMAN& GILLIES.



HOLMES' SURE CURE

MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat; Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath: used and recommended by leading Dentists. Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists.

ROSADALIS

ROSADALIS Cures Scrofula. SROSADALIS Cures Rheumatism.

ROSADALIS Cures Syphilis. ROSADALIS Cures Malaria.

ROSADALIS Cures Nervous Bebility. A ROSADALIS Cures Consumption.

ROSADALIS has its ingredients pub-age. Show it to your Physician, and he will Il you it is composed of the strongest altertives that exist, and is an excellent Blood

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Doctor—I'm 'fraid, Mrs. Brown, dis yah chile is 'flicted with Membranous Croup, and de prognosti-cations all seem to prognosticate'in dat direcshum. Mrs. Brown—Foah de lawd, am dat so! I had'n noticed dat de poah lam's brain was 'fected. Well, yo' cush him ob de brainousness an' I'll just knock dat Croup higher'n a kite wid a dose ob TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE ERMEDY OF SWEE' GUM AN' MULLEIN, foh I allas keep a vial in de cabin.

TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY

Of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

The sweet gum, as igathered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectorant principle that loosens the phlegm producing the early morning cough, and stimulates the child to throw off the false membrane in croup and whooping-cough. When combined with the healing muchaginous principle in the Mullein plant of the fields, presents in TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMENY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN the finest known remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough and Consumption; and so palatablee any child is pleased to take it. Ask your druggiest for it. Ze and \$1.00 sizes. If he does not keep it, we will pay, for one time only, express charges on large size bottle to any part of the U. S. on receipt of \$1.00.

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga. Mention this paper.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE
UNLESS BEARING GUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKE, A LIGHT
METALIO SEAL ATTACHED TO THE STRING. AND
THE STRIPES CANVAS, AS IN THE GUT.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF SHOAL CREEK FACTORY WILL BE SOLD ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN
February next, 1886, at the courthouse door in
Hart county, Georgia, within the legal hours of sale,
to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit: Seventy-five acres of land in the northeast portion of said county, near Knox's bridge, on
Tugalo river, and known as the Knox factory. The
improvements on the place are a cotton and wool
factury, a merchant mill, a store house, dwelling
honse, a cotton gin and press, and houses for the
factory operatives. The half interest in the above
described property belongs to the estate of T. P.
Wilkinson, late of Habersham county, Georgia, deceased; sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said deceased. The other half interest is the
property of J. N. Edwards. Each one will make
title to the interest they represent. This 18th day
of December, 1885.

S. W. CRAWFORD, Executor.

S. W. CRAWFORD, Executor. J. N. EDWARDS. The Remington Standard Type-Writer



on easy terms. Scores used in Atlanta. A. F Cooledge, agent, 21 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. Tel ephone 256. Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at THE CONSTITUTION OFFICE

-FOR-Fire-Proof Shutters,

To be hung to Windows in rear of Constitution Building. For particulars apply to

E. P. HOWELL, President. Bee Line to New York and Boston.

THIS IS THEONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING I cars from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only line running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river. No extra charge on the limited express, four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address

General Southern agent, Cincinnati, O. aug20dly

/ANDERBILT UNIVERSITY NASHVILLE, TENN.
SPRING TERM BEGINS FEB. 1st, 1895,
For catalogues and announcements, (free) send
WILS WILLIAMS, Sec. su tu th wky

DUCRO'S

persons also for lung diserses. B. Fongera & Co. NOTICE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON MONDAY, 8th. February, 1886, at 11 o'clock a m., I will sell for cash to the highest bidder before the court-house door in Fulton county, three bonds, Nos. 33, 24, and 38, or as many of them as may be necessary, of the issue of James P. Harrison & Co., secured by mortgage deed to Campbell Wallace and Julius L. Brown, trustees. Said bonds have been pledged to me by James P. Harrison to secure a note made by him to me, for 22,500 principal, which fell due 21st. Each of the code of Georgia, in order to realize on said pledge and pay said debt. The notice required by said section has been given to said pledge. This 11th January, 1896.

4 mol 10

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, BusinessManager.

A CAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000. ER

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO



We the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OgLESBY, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank. S. H. KENNEDY, Pres't State National Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Br.

Incorporated in 1885 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1.000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

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IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTFONES.

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A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR.

March, 1886.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-TUNE. SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLASS B, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW ORLEANS, February 9, 1886---189th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each, Fractions, in Fifths, in Proportion. LIST OF PRIZES. CAPITAL PRIZE. PRIZES OF \$600

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract,

THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY EISNER & MENDELSON,

318 and 320 Race Street, Philadelphia. OFFICE OF W. W. LAMB, M. D., 1249 HANOVER STREET, PHILAD'A., Dec. 6, 1884.
DEAR SIRS.—I have used Johann
Hoft's Malt Extract for the past

Hoft's Malt Extract for the past five years in my private practice, and have found it to be the best health-restoring beverage and tonic nutritive known. I have found it especially good in persons convalescing from fever, in cases of dyspepsia, for mother's nursing, and in cases of weakly children and also in lung troutroles. My attention was drawn by the immense importation semi-monthly, and about a million of bottles imported by you have passed my inspection in the Custom House satisfactorily for the past five years. Yours respectable. the past five years. Yours resp fully, W. W. LAMB, M. D.,

Chief Drug Inspector U. S. S. Port Philadelphia. None genume without the signature of Johann FOR SALE BY JOS. JACOBS," Druggist, Atlanta, Ga

NEW YORK SHOPPING Agency

Established 1875.

PURCHASES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MADE with good taste and promptitude, by MRS. H. M. DECKER. 113 EAST 14TH STREET, NEW YORK. Send for circulars. References in all parts of the nov 4 d3m wed sun

FREE Who ander from Nervous Debility, etc.
TO A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE
TO Of the caberated MASTON BOLDA
together with Scoked Treatise and Tusting MEN together with Seeded T plats, will be sent on r

jani-dly fri sun tue whyly 400 HORSES TO BE SOLD

AT WOODARD & HARRISON'S, (SEAND COMBINATION SALE AT LEXINGTON, TKy., February 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 18%. Standard Bred Stallions and Brood Mares, Trotters, Roadsters, Saddlers and Pairs. Catalogues mailed an application.

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ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables. fron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc.

pecifications, Plans and Estimates Purnished on Application. A. P. TRIPOD

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Lubricating Oils, Etc. 13 BROAD STREET.

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ders payable and ad-TIONAL BANK,

Malt Extract,

E IMPORTED BY ENDELSON.

eet, Philadelphia. HANOVER STREET,
PHILAD'A., Dec. 6, 1834.
I have used Johann
Extract for the past
my private practice,
ind it to be the best
fing beverage and
live known. I have
specially good in perlessing from fever, in
pepsia, for mother's
ind in cases of weakly
ad also in lung trouattention was drawn
mense importation.

e signature of Johann e neck of each bottle.

PING Agency 1875.
DESCRIPTION MADE ptitude, by DECKER.

BE SOLD. RRISON'S, AT LEXINGTON,

Catalogues mailed jan 10, 12, 17, 24 GE WORKS

KINS.

Turn Tables, Jails, Etc.

ons a Specialty. ates Furnished on jan I5 d&wky tf

POD.

plies,

Dils, Etc.

STREET.

THE CONSTITUTION

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pavement Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by
The Constitution Reporters.

A MOONNINER.—Deputy Marshal McDonald yesterday brought in Thomas Barker, of
Suwannee, charged with violating the internal
revenue laws.

FOR THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.—Thomas Patrick, who is wanted in Greenville, S. C., to the extent of \$300 reward, was arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Hildebrand and Moss.

A New Trial.—The case of Hill & Thom-son vs. the Atlanta National bank, was decid-ed yesterday in the superior court for the de-fendants. A motion for a new trial has been

Decision Reserved,—Judge Clarke re-served his decision in the case of several churches of the city vs. the city of Atlanta. The case was heard in the superior court yes-

ELECTRIC BELLS.—In the court reporters' and clerks' offices, electric bells have been placed connecting with the three court rooms. The reporters and clerks find this a great consenience.

TEMPORARY RECEIVER.—Judge Clarke yesterday heard the case of Jas. B. Myers, et al vs. A. F. Pickert, and granted a temporary injunction. Mr. R. H. Knapp was appointed temporary receiver.

THE ANNUAL SUPPER.—Friday night the Gate City lodge Knights of Honor, gave their annual supper at their hall over Lowry's bank. The supper was a most enjoyable one and there was a large crowd present.

HE WENT TO JAIL—Barton the young man whe was arrested Thursday at the Kimball because he hired or wanted to hire three traveling salesmen, was yesterday carried before Justice Butt for a preliminary trial. Barton waived trial and in default of a \$300 bond

HE STOLE SOME COAL.-William Cosby was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Bed frested yesterday morning by Detective Bedford. Several days ago some coal was stolen from an East Tennessee car. The case was placed in the hands of Detective Bedford. Yesterday the detective traced the theft to Cosby and he was arrested. He is now sleeping in cell No. 3.

To the U. S. Court.—Yesterday in the superior court the case of the State of Georgia vs. O. A. Lochrane et al, which has been pending in that court since March 4, 1882, was heard, and the application for a removal to the United States court, was denied. The case will go to the United States court, notwith-standing the action of Judge Clarke.

THE END FALLS OUT .- The Atlanta cotton seed mill company has been storing cotton seed in the old West Point depot for some time, and the building was full of seed yesterday. The seed was damp and resting against the east wall of the building caused it to give way yesterday and fall. The entire end of the building nearly fell out, and the seed was seattered over the ground.

WESLEY JAMES COMPLAINS .- Last night Wes Wesley James Conflans.—Last night Wesley James appeared at police headquarters and stating that George McHenry, a hack driver, had stolen some money entrusted to him, requested his arrest. McHenry was booked for larceny after frust and given a cell. Several weeks ago McHenry preferred the same charge against James and James was arrested. The officers who have investigated the McHenry arrest are of the opinion that James had the arrest made to play even.

PLENTY OF STOCK BUT NO BUYERS.—The sale stables of the city are well filled with mules and horses, but buyers seem to be scarce, and in consequence the drovers report dull times in the market. The reason assigned for the dull times is the bad weather now prevailing, which prevents purchasers from coming to the city. They are taking things easy, believing that when the weather clears up there will be a lively revival of trade in the live stock market. Prices are quoted reasonable, and until the arrival of the bad weather trade was good.

A HEAVY SUIT.—E. T. Hunnicutt, administrator of the estate of J. C. Hunnicutt, vs. the South Carolina railway company. That is the sounding of a case in the superior court, in which an affidavit and bond has been filed to carry to the United States court. It appears that J. C. Hunnicutt was an engineer on the South Carolina road. The road runs from Charleston to Columbia, and during a trip the engine which Mr. Hunnicutt was running ran off at Reeve's station and collided with a car. The accident caused Mr. Minnicutt's head to be severed from his body. For this a fifteen thousand dollar suit has been entered.

HE WANTS DAMAGES.—Dr. J. N. Cook, the veterinary surgeon, sues the city and Metropolitan street railway company for ten thousand dollars damages. He alleges that on October 17, 1884, he was travelling along the new Flat Shoals road, a public highway, and when near the point where Grant's avenue intersects with said road, his horse, buggy and himself plunged into an excavation ten feet deep, seriously injuring himself and using up his buggy. The doctor is a veterinary surgeon and he claims that his injuries prevented him from transacting his business for several weeks. The attorneys make out a case which shows that the city, or the Metropolitan street railway company are wholly to blame. HE WANTS DAMAGES .- Dr. J. N. Cook, the

PLANS SELECTED.

The Trustees Agree on Plans for the Youn Men's Christian Association Building.

The trustees of the Young Men's Christian association building met yesterday at twelve o'clock in THE CONSTITUTION office.

The committee on lot reported that it had found the titles to the Rhodes lot all right, and had paid Mrs. Rhodes the cash for the property and taken her deed. The committee on by-laws made a report, which was adopted.

The building committee then reported that there had been an examination of several plans which had been submitted, and the compians which had been submitted, and the committee had finally agreed unanimously on accepting the plans offered by Messrs. Edbrooke & Burnham, of Chicago, who were also architects for the state capitol. These plans, with the specifications and details, were submitted to the board of trustees, with the building committee's recommendation that they be accepted. After a careful study of the plans the recommendation was adopted, and Edbrooke & Burnham's plans were accepted.

recommendation was adopted, and Edbrooke & Burnham's plans were accepted.

WHATTHE BUILDING WILL BE.

The building will cover a space of about 65x90 feet. It will be five stories high. The first story will be ofstone and the other stories of brick. The first floor will be occupied by five stores and the gymnasium. The design is elegant and will make an exceedingly handsome building. The interior arrangements are the result of careful examination of the working rooms of every Christian building association in the country, and correspondence from the working committees of most of the large associations. It is believed that they are simply perfect, combining the best points of other buildings.

WHEN WORK WILL BE STARTED.

combining the best points of other buildings.

WHEN WORK WILL BE STARTED.

The wark will be begun as soon as bids can be received. There are some slight changes to be made in the plans. When these are agreed on the committee is ordered to advertise for bids. The specifications are already prepared and the bids ought to be in within thirty days. The building ought to be started by the first of April.

The treasurer's report showed that the first assessment was being paid up handsomely. The board then adjourned to meet on the first Tuesday of next month.

Miss Emma Abbott.

Mr. J. Tannenbaum, manager of the Mobile and Montgomery theaters, who is here with Miss Pixley, whom he manages through the south, says that Fmma Abbott and her opera company played three nights and matinee in Mobile to large houses. The last night was the best. This is a strong indorsement, as Mobile is considered one of the most cultivated musical cities in the south,

STEALING A STIFF.

ISRAEL SANFORD'S BODY TAKEN FROM THE GRAVE.

A Negro Man Dies Prom Injuries Received in At-lanta-He is Buried in Decatur-A Member of the Council Detects Men Scaling the Body-The Grave is Found Empir.

George Vaugha, the fat, chubby, copper colored janitor at the Atlanta Medical col-lege, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with body-sdatching. Yaughn robbed a grave in the Decatur cem-

On Wednesday night last Israel Sanford, a negro man who was working for the Atlanta cotton-seed oil mill, was crushed between two cars near the old West Point depot, in this city, while unloading some cotton seed. His injuries were not supposed to be fatal at the time, and Sanford was removed to his boarding house, near the oil mill, that night. Soon after reaching his home Sanford began to grow worse, and on Thursday died. His death was a surprise to his physicians even, and on Thursday the coroner of DeKalb county

HELD AN INQUEST OVER THE BODY and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. Sanford had no friends or relatives to care for him and on the same afternoon his remains were laid to rest in the Decatur cemetery. Before the burial occurred, however, Joseph Smith, the sexton of the cemetry, called upon Mr. H. C. Austin, a member of the Decatur town council, who is also chairman of the cemetery committee, and requested him to be present at the burial to see that the body was in the coffin when the earth was thrown into the grave. Smith had been sexton of the cemetery for six or seven years and had always proven himself worthy of the important trust reposed in him. He had always been faithful and his request appeared strange to Mr. Austin. Smith had never asked anyone to be present at a burial before and with

A MIND FULLOF FUNNY THOUGHT,

sked: Why do you want me present, Smith? "Because," answered Smith, as his eyes roved about uneasily, "that negro was killed. He has no relatives or friends who will be present, and I want you to be present to see that the body goes into the grave, so that no blame can be attached to me if the grave is

robbed."

The request appeared reasonable, and it also leoked as though Smith was preparing to prove an alibi. Mr. Austin always had great confidence in the negro, but he decided to keep an eye open and see how things worked out. Ho

went to the burial and saw that Sanford's body was in the coffin, and that THE COFFIN WENT INTO THE GRAVE and was covered with four feet of solid, hard earth. Mr. Austin then went home, but as he walked along his mind was busily engaged with Smith's unusual request. The more Mr. Austin thought over the matter the more dissatisfied he became. Finally he called upon Mr. J. A. Wooddall and, after relating what had transpired, asked that gentleman to accomhad transpired, asked that gentleman to accompany him on a tour of inspection. Late that night the two gentlemen walked into the cemetery and cautiously approached the grave. They found three men about the dead negro's resting place working hard and rapidly. They stood still and watched awhile. They recognized, so they thought, Joseph Smith as one of the trio. The

OTHER TWO WERE STRANGERS.

One appeared to be a large, fat negro and the

One appeared to be a large, fat negro and the other a young white man. After watching a minute Messrs. Austin and Wooddall advanced towards the hyenas, but just as they started the white man disappeared hurriedly. The two darkies were not aware of the approach of the two gentlemen, and stood still autil they came up. Then they discovered that neither, of the darkies was Smith, but while he was breathing freer on this account Smith walked up with a rail on his shoulder. His presence at that critical moment implicated him beyond a doubt, but Mr. Austin made no attempt to detain the three darkies, and

as they could travel. Mr. Austin permitted the darkies to leave because the grave was full of dir when he came up. It looked as though the darkies had just begun work. Then, too, they promised not to molest the grave again.

grave again.

The darkies could well make this promise, instead of beginning it. The body had been removed from the grave and was then on its way to a medical college dissecting room in this

On Friday morning, Mr. Austin imparted what he had discovered to I. H. Chivers, the town marshal of Decatur. Several of the leadtown marshal of Decatur. Several of the leading citizens of the place were called into the consultation and it was finally decided to open the grave and see that whether or not the body had been abstracted. The dirt was thrown out and when the coffin was reached it was found that

THE LID WAS NOT FASTENED and when the lid was removed the coffin was found to be empty. This settled the question. They then decided to arrest Smith, the sexton. The marshal went to Smith's house and found it locked. They forced an entrance and

ton. The marshal went to Smith's house and found it locked. They forced an entrance and found the house empty. A search for Smith was then commenced and during the day he was found at the house of Thomas Terril, east of Decatur. Smith was anticipating arrest and gave in when the officers approached him. He was taken to Decatur and placed in jail. Smith was badly frightened and talked conflictingly to his captors. From what he said and from what they supposed the officers and citizens believed that George Vaughn was

A PARTY TO THE ROBBERY. Early yesterday morning the Decatur officials communicated with Chief Councily, requesting the arrest of Vaughn. The chief gave the case into the hands of Sergeant McWilliams, and in a short time Vaughn was behind the bars. Vaughn's arrest created quite a feeling among the gentlemen connected with the Atlanta medical college, and an effort was made to secure his release, but soon after his made to secure his release, but soon after his arrest the Decatur marshal came to Atlanta and started back to Decatur with Vaughn. A and started oack to Decadir with Vaugin. At the union passenger depot a member of the college faculty offered the marshal any amount of bond for Vaughn. He proposed to put up \$2,000 for his appearance when wanted to answer the charge. The

MARSHAL WOULD NOT LISTEN to anything and earried Vaughn back to Decatur.

When Vaughn reached Decatur quite a crowd was congregated about the depot to receive him. The crowd was augry and for a few minutes it looked feverish for Vaughn, but he minutes it looked feverish for Vaughn, but he was finally lodged in jail with Smith. Late in the afternoon Smith and Vaughn were given a preliminary trial. H. C. Jones, solicitor-general of the Stone Mountain circuit, and Judge J. B. Stewart, ordinary of the county, represented the prosecution, and Mr. Alexander, of Atlanta, the defense. The defense waived examination and a bond of fifteen hundred dollars was given for each defendant.

Vaughn has been with the Atlanta medical

Vaughn has been with the Atlanta medical college for a long time. Two or three years ago he was arrested

ago he was arrested

FOR ROBEING A GRAVE

near Marietta, and was cared for by the college. He took his arrest easy yesterday, and
declined to talk at all.

declined to talk at all.

Smith, the sexton, has lived in Decatur
many years, and has always borne a good
character. He has been sexton of the cemetery about four or five years, and the people
have heretofore had great confidence in him. On one or two occasions when the excitement ran high about grave robbers, he was em-ployed to stay at the cemetery and guard the graves. There is great excitement STANSELL STILL LIVES.

The Ball Has Been Found and He Will Prob ably Recover.

Stansell, the young man who was shot by W. W. Thurman night before last, was alive at three o'clock this morning and was resting

nicely.

The physicians are of the opinion now that he will recover.

Yesterday morning, when there was an abundance of light to permit of a more careful and complete examination of the wound than the one that had been made Friday night, the

physicians surveyed the wound again. They found that the ball had hit the suspender button and had driven it and the clothing into the fiesh fully an inch or an inch and a haif. After that all trace of the ball was lost, and for awhile the physicians the ball was lost, and for awhile the physicians were at a loss to know what had become of it. Finally, however, the ball was found in the bed on which Stansell was first laid. It had gone into the flesh and then dropped out when his clothing was removed. Stansell was terribly frightened when he found he was shot. His pulse disappeared almost entirely at one time, so certain was he that he had been hit for his life. He continued to assert that he would die and no talk of the physicians could change his mind, until the ball was found. After the ball was found and Stansell was assured that it was not

found and Stansell was assured that it was not in his body, he began to smile and at once commenced improving.

Friday night, after the physicians first examined Stansell's wound, they were all of the opinion that death was inevitable. Drs. Howell, O'Brien, Furse, Asher and Cooper were all there, and the five gentlemen were of one online. So certain were they of Stansell's stansellers and the five gentlemen were of one online. opinion. So certain were they of Stan-sell's death that they telegraphed his brothers in Augusts, telling them that he would die, and yesterday morning they reached the city. Their presence was worth a pound of medicine to Stansell.

Thurman has not yet been apprehended. His friends are now trying to ascertain his whereabouts, and as soon as they find him will telegraph him to come back and give himself up. He will be able to make good bond for his appearance. Thurman's friends yesterday manifested deep interest in his welfare, and say that they will stand to him to the last. He has plenty of friends.

OUR BASEBALL. The Interest in Baseball and the Men Who Have Signed with Atlanta.

The interest is growing in baseball circles The fight for the pennant next season will be the prettiest baseball struggle ever seen in the south. All the clubs are strengthened, and the addition of Savannah and Charleston will make things

Savannah has secured a splendid manager, and he has some of the best ball players in America.

There is a general impression that Savannah will prove to be Atlanta's strongest challenger for the pennant. The Nashvile team, however, is very strong. With Goldsby and Eittman added to Marr. Beard, Sowders and Hillery it is a rouser. Memphis has all the money it wants, and is not going to make the mistake of starting weak and ending strong this year. It wil start strong, and if 'necessary will end stronger. Bryan, who has charge of Charleston's interest, is an ambitious manager, and has some jold scores to pay up. He asserts that he will have the winning team if there is enough unemployed material in America to make it. Macon is holding back ap parently, but is reported to have made some ver-strong contracts. The Southern league next sea son will be at least fifty per cent stronger than last year's league, and will have at least four clubs year's league, and will have at least four chost that could rank in the American association. The managing committee for the Atlanta club, Messrs. Ryan, Brown and Venable, are in carnest aboutinning the pennant. They understand the situation, know what a good player is, and can manage the team well. All that they want is the unstinted backing of the people of Atlanta, and this they

are certain to get.

Mr. Steve Ryan reports progress in making up Atlanta's baseball team. Peaks had been signed to play second base before Kline was signed. Denny Lyons, who played last year with Columbus and then went to Providence and finished the search has been signed, for third have. Mr. Evan son, has been signed for third base. Mr. Ryan avs: "This almost completes our team. We have Lynch, Williams and Hardy as catchers; Kimber as pitcher, McDonald for first base, Kline or Peaks as pitcher, welcomed on that disc, kinde of reaks for second base, bonahoe for short stop, Lyons for third base and Furcell, Moore and Bradly for field. This makes an unusually strong team."

"When will you complete your list of pitchers?"

"We have our eye on several. We may probably buy May's release from the Louisvilles and put him

in the box. We have a chance to get Knouff, who

In the box. We have a chance to get Knouff, who made so fine a reputation in the north last year. We will certainly have three first-class pitchers."

"How did you get Kline?"

"The moment I got a telegram saying that Columbus had-sold to Memphis, I put 'Husling Phelps' on the train, and sent him to Louisville to sign Kline. He got there, signed him, and instantly on the blackboard in Hecker's baseball headquarters the line was displayed 'Kline signed by Atlanta,' and the chalk was not dry before Sneed, of the Memphis, came in the room after him, and Director Morrow, of the Nashville club, was also there wanting him. I consider him a very valuable man. Purcell is now in the north looking for some pitchers. We hope to be able to announce other names next week."

COLUMBUS SORRY SHE SOLD OUT. COLUMBUS SORRY SHE SOLD OUT.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]—A committee of gentlemen began canvassing the city this evening for subscriptions to the baseball association. They succeeded in running the total up to about twenty-six hundred dollars. They will continue the canvas on Monday. It is thought that the league will be asked not to recognize the sale of the franchise to Memphis.

chise to Memphis. The Child's Bible.

A marvelous book! A book for the learned scholar. A book for the children. It is emphatically the book of the book of books. To be appreciated it must be seen. Seldom have we spent a pleasanter and more profitable half hour than we did in the examination of this attractive work. It is from the well known press of Cassell & Co., which alone is a guarantee of its merit. See what our clergymen say of it:

I have examined "The Child's Bible," with introduction by Dr. J. H. Vincent, and regard it a book of the highest value. It meets a real want, and deserves the immense sale which it is having.

REV. J. W. LEF, D. D.,
Pastor Trinity M. E. Church.
For several years I have had "The Child's Bible" in my family. I do not hesitate to say that Delieve it to be the best help for the children and young people in the study of God's word that can be found in Christian literature.

REV. J. B. HAWTHORNE, D. D.,
Pastor First Baptist Church.
I think "The Child's Bible" a good book, and hope it may have a large circulation.

REV. J. W. BECKWITH,
Bishop of Georgia. A marvelous book! A book for the learned

hope it may have a large circulation.

REV. J. W. BECKWITH.

Bishop of Georgia.

I heartily commend "The Child's Bible" to parents as a book they will find very helpful in giving religious instruction to their children.

REV. G. B. Steickler, D.D.,

Pastor Central Presbyterian Church.

We cheerfully concur to Dr. Strickler's commendation of "The Child's Bible."

REV. T. P. CLEVELAND.

REV. T. P. CLEVELAND.

"The Child's Bible" commends itself to parents who desire their children to be instructed in the scriptures. Its illustrations and selections are such as to awaken and arrest the attention of the young. I therefore hope for it a generous circulation.

REV. HENRY MCDONALD,
Pastor Second Baptist Church.

The conception of a Child's Bible was an admirable one, and the embodiment of the idea in this wolume is a decided success. It is a series of Bible truths and Bible marratives, in Bible words, with a Harmoy of the Gospels—the entire arrangement showing great care and skill. The omission of the ordinary chapter and verse division has advantages which older Bible readers will understand and commend. The book, filled as it is with illustrations equal to the average Bible illustrations, and in many instances superior in point of spirit and execution, is a boon to the children, and ought to be in every house.

nution, is a boon to the children, and oughs to be in every house.

Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, Ph. D., D. D.

Pres. Emory College, Oxford, Ga.

I have, since buying a copy of the Child's Bible a few days ago, been examining it, and find it a very desirable book, and I would be glad if every family in the land would have a copy of it.

REV. SAM P. JONES, Evangelist.

See advertisement in want column.

Metropolitan Street Railroad. "Your informant is in error about the exran high about grave robbers, he was employed to stay at the cemetery and guard the graves. There is great excitement in Decatur, especially among the colored people. At the preliminary trial there were about two hundred persons present and the feeling ran high.

No one knows where Sanford's body is. No other arrests have been made.

"Your informant is in error about the extension of the Metropolitian street railway to Grant park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constitution reporter on park by June 1st, "remarked Mr. Rankin, president of the Company, to a Constituti

THE ARTESIAN WELL.

A TALK WITH COL NEL BAUM ON WHAT HE IS DOING.

New Pump to be lieve In a Few Days-What Colo nel Baum Thinks of Professor White's Salt Water Theory - What the Colone, Phinks Ought to Be Done with the Well,

Another pump has been ordered for the artesian well and will be here in a few days, when another test of the supply of water will be made. This is a six-inch pump, considerably larger than the one now in use and will be able to lift two hundred gallons of water every minute. Colonel Baum adheres to the belief that the supply of water is unlimited.

"What about Professor White and his salt water theory?" asked a CONSTITUTION man of

Colonel Baum yesterday.
"I don't agree with the professor. The geologists who agree with Professor White claim that the few grains of salt found in the water establishes the fact that a portion of the water comes in contact with sewage, hence that it is surface water from the near vicinity of This theory has less Atlanta. dation than all others, if possible, and I have positive facts to prove my position. Of over one hundred artesian wells that I have drilled, there is less salt water in this well than in any well I ever drilled. In one-half the wells. most of them many miles from any city or

sewage of any miles from any city or sewage of any kind, I have found plenty of salt water, which I was obliged to shut off. Of all the artesian wells drilled in this country, I will venture to say, not ten of them will show less salt than Atlanta's artesian. The city of Syracuse, N. Atlanta's artesian. The city of Syracuse, N. Y., must have had a tremendous amount of sowage in the long, long ago, as there is over one million bushels of salt made in that city yearly, and the salt water to make this large quantity of salt comes from beneath the city. The geologists may account for that, as the water comes from 600 ta 800 feet below the surface and has no rock. to 800 feet below the surface, and has no rock to percolate through. This salt water was used by the aboriginese ages before the white man appeared to build the city of Syracuse. Where did the sewage come from to make that

water salt?"

"Then you are satisfied you have genuine artesian water?"

"I am, and all geologists must acknowledge it sooner or later, for I am sure the present supply of pure, clear water will continue so long as there is a city to supply.\[\]

AS TO STRATIFIED ROCKS.

long as there is a city to supply.

As TO STRATIFIED ROCKS.

Colonel Baum continued:

"Professor White claims there is no stratified rock underlying Atlanta. He is quite as mistaken in this as in the source of the water supply. I found plenty of it above and below the 1,160 foot vein, and I have these solid facts right from that locality to prove it. I claim the rock itself is better evidence than theory."

"Not exactly now, but they did at first. Now they are willing to admit we have found water. Still they cling to their pet theories."

"Not exactly now, but they did at first. Now they are willing to admit we have found water. Still they cling to their pet theories. They claim that it is impossible to get artesian water under Atlanta, and that the water comes from the surface within five or six miles. comes from the surface within five or six miles comes from the surface within five or six miles of the city. This theory they undertake to prove by finding limestone near the Chattahoochee river, dipping towards Atlanta, and my finding limestone formation in the well at 1,800 feet. They claim the water from the surface at or near the Chattahoochee follows the strata of limestone and finds its way into the well. This theory is quite as

ABSURD AS PERCOLATION from the immediate vicinity of the well. Now is it possible for the surface water from near the Chattahoochee to follow this strata of limestone to a point near the well, then work up 650 feet and enter the well at one point without showing some signs of water in the limestone formation when we passed through it, or at some point between it and the 1,160 foot crevice?

"How would you utilize the water from this well?"
"My idea is to lay a temporary main in the "My idea is to lay a temporary main in the heart of the city, erect a temporary stand pipe at the well at a small cost, and get the water to the people as soon as possible. Then build a permanent stand pipe or reservoir, say one hundred feet high, as near the center of the city as practicable. While this is being done two or more wells can be drilled. Then turn the water from these wells into the

STAND PIPE OR RESERVOIR, and connect with the present main. You will then have plenty of good, pure water for drinking, culinary and sanitary purposes. I would then disconnect the present water supply by gates at the pumps, hold them in readiness in case of fire, the gates to be opened and pumps started when fire alarm is given. In this way the city can have plenty of water at all times, and the most of the time good, pure water. This can be continued until there are six or eight wells drilled and the water turned into stand pipe or reservoir, when the present STAND PIPE OR RESERVOIR.

into stand pipe or reservoir, when the present waterworks can be abandoned." The Ohio Excursionists. From the following, it will be seen that Dr. stabrook has requested Mr. S. W. Goode; of thirty, to prepare lists of properties for the use of

Estabrook has requested Mr. s. W. Goode, of this city, to prepare lists of properties for the use of the excursionists who will be here on July 5th. Mr. Goode says that Dr. Estabrook does this simply that classified properties with the lowest pricesmay be ready for they visitors when the come. This Mr. Goode will do. Dr. Estabrook writes: Dayrox, Ohio, January I, Issa.—Mr. Samuel W. Goode, Atlanta Ga.—Dear sir: The papers you send me are about all given away to farmers. As you were recommended to me by some of my friends in Atlanta as the proper person for me to recommend my friends to that wish to buy land, I have taken the more pains to put your papers into their hands, for I do not want one of them deceived. I am bringing them to Georgia because I know that Georgia possesses fortunes for every good farmer, gardner or stock raiser in Ohio who will come down there and pursue as judicious a course as they do here. In order that I may be able to put one of your papers in the hands of all, so that they can see how cheap the lands in our siste are, send me another thousand copies. Deal only in the most honorable way with all my excursionists who call on you. They all look to me as the father of these excursions, and I would much rather loose all I expect to make out of my excursion than have one party deceived. When any of hem call on, or write you in regard to buying a farm, show them the best you have advertised, and I know you have some rare bargains. Respectfully, Dr. C. A. Extabrook.

It is now thought the excursion will marber several hundred people.

EXECUTIVE NOTES.

The governor offered two rewards yesterde for the arrest of house burners. On the night o the 19th of November last, in the county of Gilmer the barn of Julius Worley was set on fire auburned by unknown parties. The destruction of the property caused the death of Amos Worley, an

the property caused the death of Amos Worley, an i-with the view of causing the arrest of the person or persons who fired the premises the governor ha-offered a reward of \$250. In Balnbridge on the night of the 19th of lax-November, the residence of Mrs. R. J. Young wa-set on fire and destroyed by incendiaries. The governor to secure the arrest of the guilty partie has offered a reward of \$250. Yesterday J. A. E. Brown was commissioned by the governor justice of the peace of the 11214 dis-trict of Terrell county, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal from that county of the former justice. Mr. Herring.

Mr. Herring. Mr. Herring.!

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather of the past few days, J. M. High, the dry goods man on past few days, J. M. High, the dry goods man on Whitehall, says his sales have been unusually large. High's store is noted as being one of the most comfortable in the city. The proprietors, atthewell as large corps of efficient sales (people, of everything in their power to make shopping pleas ant. Judging from the amount of dry goods cases on the side-walk (new goods just being received) or yesterday, and by his large advertisement of today, we predict for High another unusually busy week.

Personal.

E. E. ZIMMERMAN, manager for James O'Neill's Monte Cristo company, is in the city mat-ing dates for the excellent actor he represents. DOOLEY, the bill poster, is back from Cincin

A Candid Editor.
From the Lowell Times. Anybody wishing to board a good, kind, tractable donkey for his children's use this winter can apply at Times office.

RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICPS

53 Whitehad Street, MY STO CK OF

"J. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU

GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH. A. J. MILLER,

Furniture,

Carpets, Rugs,

PORTIERS

AND BABY CARRIAGES

44 Peachtree Sr.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST

so, do not be satisfied with low rates of interest when you can have EIGHT PER CENT NET

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST Mortgage upon some of the cheicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. Have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of lows) up to 1880, and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have at alk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on file in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER,

WEST END NOTES

The mayor and council met Friday night, ntering upon their work for the new year.

Professor Lambdin has been elected presient o the Fulton County Teachers' association, a well merited compliment to a popular and thor

igh-going teacher There are five newly married couples resid-

g in West End. Mrs. Virgil Norcross has returned home after making a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in After an absence of several months in the

north and other sections. Miss Maggie Nash is back again, to the delight of her many friends. Miss Abbott and Miss Moore are on a visit to Florida. It is not supposed they will catch on to Mr. Gus Culberson, who is in the care of Mr.

Hubert Culberson and his mother, is recovering his health at Thomasville and seems in fine spir-its. This fact carries joy to the hearts of a large circle of relatives and friends. The attendance at the academy has been fin notwithstanding the severe cold spell. The first week 12s pupils were present, the music depart-ment having 13. A considerable increase is as-sured when pleasanter weather begins.

On Thursday night the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a splendid supper and spent a de-lightful time at the council hall. The children were out in force and it made everybody glad to witness their pleasure.

Several parties desiring homes in West End are on the look out for desirable building lots. Property in West Endsis in demand at good prices and is not apt to be any cheaper.

A Newspaper Man.

I have been a subject of blood poison and lso addicted to the opium habit. Since taking swift's Specific for the cure of the former, I have had no desire for the latter, and have been entirely broken of it. I also have an inbeen entirely broken of it. I also have an in-timate friend, and personally know several others, whose experience is exactly similar to my own. I would respectfully refer to Mr. Charles McLean, city editor Evening Tele-gram.

Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, New York. Formerly with Evening Telegram and Daily Telegraph.

December 28th, 1885.

Tetter Cured.

Nothing but a sense of duty that I owe to mankind induces me to write what I do. Nine years ago my wife took tetter in her toes. It grew worse and worse despite the efforts of her physician to stop it, until both her feet were a running mass of sores. She tried the other physicians, but she grew worse. For three years the was unable to wear a shoe, except years the was unable to wear a shoe, except years the was unable to wear a shoe, except years the was unable to wear a shoe, except years the was unable to wear a shoe, except years the was unable to wear a shoe, except years he was unable to wear a shoe, except years the was unable to wear a shoe, except years the was unable to wear a shoe, except years the four large bottles of S. S., and it cured her sound and well two years ago, and no sign of any return of the disease in the two years past.

S. F. Copper.

Union Point, Ga., Dec. 28th, 1885.

Mr. Harris Not so Fervid.

Mr. Harris Not so Fervid.

From the New York Star.

The committee of ways and means is, of course, an anti-tariff body. Mr. Morrison's position is well understood, and so is Nr. Hewitt's. Mr. Milla, of Texas, is a positive free trader, so is Mr. NeMillen. The Philadelphia Press tays he is of the "fervid order." Mr. Maybour, of Michigan, is a slacere free trader, so is Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, and his namesake of Kentneky. Mr. Harris, of Georgia, is more allied to Mr. Hewitt's view than to that of Mr. Mills.

PENNYROYAL PILLS and Effectual JANN STANTON, M. D., 444 East 120th St., R. Y.

STILSON, JEWELER

Atlanta, Georgia. FALL AND WIN TER CLOTHING IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS.

SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN. IN GREAT VARIETY. I WILL NOT B E UNDERSOLD.

38 Whitehall Street. GEORGE MUSE,

ASK FOR AND USE DRU | MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE Natural Leaf Tobacco.

FORGET IT! BLANK BOOKS.

Complete Sets. All Sizes, CHEAP.

STATIONERY.

Picture Frames, Any Size Made to Order. No Fancy Prices.

WALL PAPER!

E. H. THORNTON, Stationer, Wall Paper and Picture Frame Dealer,

Sold and put up.

Three Millions of Dollars, Loaned since 1865 in the west and

south, without the loss of one dollar to lenders. Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popular vote; so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money

borrowed. My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm property are unsurpassed.

No loan made for more than onethird the value of security taken. Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner of doing business and testimonials, or call and see me at room 12 Gate

D. APPLETON & CO.,

PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK. ANNOUNCEMENT.

With a view to extending and to aiding our business interests in the south, we have established a branch wholesale depository at Atlanta, Ga. whence the trade will be supplied with our publications at our regular New York rates. This department is confided to the management of MR. JOS. VAN HOLT NASH, who has heretofore represented our educational publications in

the southern states. D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers, New York, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, San Francisco.

In assuming charge of the Southern Branch of the business of Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., we assure the trade, teachers, authors and others, of our desire to accommodate them with promptness.

JOS. VAN HOLT NASH,

44 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. 25fr su4w& Nace, Winburn & Co.,

NACE BROS.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN DOORS, Se-h and Hinds, Maldings, Brackets, Serall and Tunned work. Rough and Dressed Lumber, Laths and shingles, Flooring and Celling. Interior finish stair work. Newels, Rails, Balusters and door and window frames a specialty. Office, mill and lumber yards No. 28 Decatur street, Atlants, Ga. Telephone 48. 7p

I have positive instructions to sell some of the most de-sirable residence lots in the city, either for cash or in installments, on the most liberal terms-small payments and on long time. These lots are on Capital avenue (paved, gas and water), Washington street (paved, gas, water and car line). Forsyth street (paved), Fulton, Pulliam and Pryor streets. Also, a most desirable piece of land on Ira, Stephens and Gate City streets, fronting immediately on the E. T., Va. and Ga. R. R. None of these lots were

R. H. KNAPP,

8 East Alabama street.

ever offered so low as now.



McBRIDE & CO. 1886

China, Crockery, Clocks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS. U. S. A. U. S. COSTOM HOUSE, Jan. 16, 9:00 P. M ervations taken at the same moment

		1	1	WIND.		1	1013
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Savannah	30.77	58 54 42 42	35	NE	Lt 10 6 6 Lt 12		Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Cloudy
White the same of	CAL 30.04	7			TION		Cloudy

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

88 Marietta St., opposite Opera House.

Old Books, Seasides, Lovell's Libraries. Confederate Money bought and sold, school books and supplies a specialty. Full line school and staple stationery. 60,000 rere, standard and miscellaneous volumes to select from. Persons out of the city desiring to buy or sell write for particulars.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

WATCHES J. P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings.

Atlanta Home Insurance Company-Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The third annual meeting of the stockhold-The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Home Insurance company will be held at the company's office, 13½ Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 26th. Officers will be elected for another year. A dividend of 10 per cent on the capital stock of the company has been declared. Also a dividend of 10 per cent has been ordered on all premiums of annual policies in force December 31st, 1885, except such policies as may be terminated prior to dates of regular expirations.

JOEL HURT, Secretary.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of West View Cemetery Association will te held at Chamber of Commerce, on Monday, lt is hoped that all members will be prompt in attendance.

T. L. LANGSTON, President.

E. P. MoBURNEY, Secretary. wed sun td



Burns anniversary Monday, 25th Jan-uary, will be celebrated in the opera house by the Caledonian

PERSONAL

MRS. J. H. MARTIN is visiting Rome. C. R. Walton, of Ellijay is in the city. WILLIAM J. RAY, of Monroe, is at the Mark-

R. S. Roberts, of Augusta, is at the Kim-A. S. Clay, of Marietta, was in Atlanta yes-

GOODLOE H. YANCEY, of Athens, is at the

MAJOR A. A. WINN, of Savannah, is at the

M. M. Pepper and B. F. Haynes, of Rome,

MR. T. F. BURBANK, of Cedartown, was in

the city yesterday.

JUDGE SAMPSON W. HARRIS, of the Coweta

circuit, is visiting Atlanta.

Jno. C. McDonald, of Waycross, is in the

city, a guest at the Kimball.

COLONEL C. T. CLEMENTS and Judge Joel

Branham, of Rome, are at the Markham MISS MAGGIE WEAVER, who has been visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Mauck, 154 Rawson street, has returned to her home in Alabama.

Major Rufus E. Lester, of Savannah, is is among the guests at the Kimball. He is in Atlanta streaming the surveyers court. lanta attending the supreme court.

Miss "PRAIRIE" HARRIS, a daughter of Dr. H. Harris, of Cedartown, Ga., is now the guest of ir. and Mrs. M. M. Mauck, 154 Rawson street.

Among the callers upon the governor yester-day were Samuel Morgan and R. T. Fouche, of Rome: Alexander S. Erwin, of Athens; Attorney General Anderson, of Macon, and Hoke Smith, of Atlanta.

J. E. WILKINSON, of New York, one of the oldest and most experienced detectives of that city, is here on a vi-it. He is the superintendent of Farrell's detective agency in New York, and several years ago, represented Pinkerton's detective agency in this section.

ME. J. S. BENJAMIN will leave for Mobile and New Orleans today to be absent ten days, and will combine business with pleasure. Mr. Benja-min was raised in Mobile and will meet all of his old friends and relatives there. This is the first rest he has had in five years.

MANAGER MORTON, of the Savannahs, returned from Savannah yesterday, where he has been for the purpose of conferring with the board of directors of the Savannah baseball club. He left last night for Louisville and Cincinnati, and from there goes to his home in Akron, Ohio.

CITY NEWS.

New wall paper at M. M. Mauck's. See the tempting and toothsome adverti of T. C. Mayson, the reliable grocer.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preach-ing at 11 a. m. and 7.20 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects. Morning: "The Last Words of the God-Man."

Evening: "Christian Contentment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young men's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Second Raptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, DD, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednes Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. D.

D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. You are cordially invited. Central Baptist church, corner of W. Peters and Fair streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. I. T. Tichenor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Judge J. A.

Anderson. superintendent.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, Elder J.

H. Weaver pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p.

m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to
attend these services. East Tennessee Baptist Mission, Corner Ira and Edds streets. Sunday school at 3 p. m., E. S. Lump-kin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday night 7 o'clock. All are invited.

McDonough Mission, on Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. Sundayschool at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night 7 p. m. All are invited.

EPISCOPALIAN. St Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets. Services at 11 a. m, and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 3:15 p. m. St Stephen's Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid society on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Evening service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets, Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge. 7a. m. holy communion, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, 7:15 p. m. evening prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. St. Luke's Mission No 1, Plum street. Sunday school 3:00 p. m. St. Luke's Mission No. 2, north Atlanta. Sunday school 3:00 p. m.

PRESEYTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

ordially invited.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. E. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor, Preaching by Rev. Wm. E. Baker, formerly of Virginia. Sunday chool at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Lumpkin, superinten-lent. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday at 7 p. m. All the cordially invited, especially strangers and insitors.

visitors.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street, Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Simday school at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Good singing. Warm church, Seats free.

The Anderson street mission Sunday school, of the Central Presbyterian church, will meet at 3 p.m. in the Rankin chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, J. W. Rankin, superintendent. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. N. Keff Smith. All are invited. The Whitehall street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in the German Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and Forsyth streets at 3 p. m., W. R. Hoyt, superinten-dent. Come and help us.

The West End mission Sunday school, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet in Culberson's hall, West End, at 3 o'clock, p.m. George B. McGaughey, superintendent. All are invited. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m., METHODIST.

Trinity church, corner Peters and Whitehall, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today 11 a. m. and 7.18 p. m. by the pastor: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Class meetings Monday and Friday evenings. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Everybody invited to attend these services. First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets. Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., by the pastor. Seats free. Public invited. sunday school 3 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent

Music at the First M. E. Church today:
Morning—Organ prelude, Salone. Authem,
Praise the Lord"—Berg. Offertory, "O, Blest
Teator"—Gumbert. Postlude, "March of the
Priest"—Mendelsohn. Priest"—Mendelsonn.
Evening: Organ prelude—Calkin. Anthem, "O,
Lord Most Holy"—Abt. Offerfory invocation—
Guilmant. Postlude' Finale in F.—Merkel. Marietta street Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. F. Barelay, superintendent,

Barclay, superintendent,
Sixth church, on Merritts avenue, near Peachtree. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. J. Campbell, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

St Paul's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets, Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m., W. R. Dimmeck, superintendent. Prayer meeting and lecture Wednesday night.

intendent. Prayer meeting and lecture Wednesday night.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rey. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 19:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Scott and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer and social service Wednesday night at 7 p. m. A cordial welcome to attend all these services is extended to everybody, especially strangers.

Park street Methodist church, West End, H. L. Crumley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Chautauqua Circle Monday night. A cordial welcome.

Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church between Spring and Bartow streets, Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting 3 p. m. Allare invited.

Asbury Methodist, service 180 Haynes street, over Dr Lester's drug store, near corner of Rhodes, Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by Jasper M. Tumlin. Sunday school at 3 p. m., J. A. Gifford, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. in. and at 1 p. m., J. A. Gifford, superintendent.
Edgewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, paster. Preaching at 11 a. m and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superin-

GERMAN LUTHERAN. German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets, J. H. Klerner, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. Ladies' aid society at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are invited.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, West Ellis street, near Peachtree. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy. Sunday school at the close of morning service. "Come with us and we will do thee good."

Emanuel Congregational church, West End, Rev. J. Flook, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Wm. Shaw will hold a series of revival meetings in Middlebrook's hall. West Peters street. commencing tonight at 7 p. m. and will continue (Saturday accepted) every night during the week. Sunday school meets in church at 10 a. m. All are welcome.

UNITARIAN.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father. on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets. Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Horace Brumsted. Sunday school at 12:15. All are cordially invited.

Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon at 3:90 sharp; conducted by Dr. R. Y. Henly, to which both ladies andgentlemen are cordially in vited. Dr. W. Bizzel will lecture Tuesday night to men only. Subject: "The Ideal Man Through the Ages." No charge will be made to young men who apply at once for tickets.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.—There will be a gospel meeting at the rooms, 19½'S. Forsyth street, at 3 p. m. this afternon conducted by the Rev. Dr. McDonald. A cordial invitation is extended to all railroad men and the public to be present today.

Church of Christ, 654 Marietta MISCELLANEOUS.

Misssion of the Church of Christ, 654 Marietta street at junction of Powder Springs road, A. F. Lee in charge. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by Dr. A. G. Thomas. Sunday school at 3 p. m. All invited.

SPIRITUALISTS. The Spiritualists will meet today in Good Templar's ball, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, G. H. Brooks, speaker and medium. Lecture at 11 a. m. on suggested subjects, and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Evils of Religious Revivals," Symbol readings will also be given. All are invited. COLORED CHURCHES.

COLORED CHURCHES.

Bethel, A. M. E. church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, presiding elder, present pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor, and at 3 p. m. Holy communion. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Allen Maxwell, superintendent.

Butler street, C. M. E. church, Corner Butler and College streets, Rev. N. F. Haygood, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Rev. H. T. Pratt, superintendent.

Y. M. C. A. Dr. W. D. Bizzell will lecture Tuesday even ing, to men only, January 19th at 8 p. m. No charge will be made for tickets to the young men that apply before Tuesday night.

The young people of the First M. E. church will give a pleasant entertainment at the residence of Mr. J. C. Courtney, 24 Church street, Monday even-ing, January 18th. An interesting programme has been arranged, and a pleasant time may be ex-pected. Price of admission only 40 cents. THE OPERA THIS WEEK.

Extraordinary Engagements Booked at the Onera House. Tomorrow, Monday, January 18, the Abbott Opera company begins an engagement at the opera house. Emma Abbott has always been a favorite in this city, and has increased her popularity at each visit. In view of the fact that her present company is the strongest she has ever organized, there is every reason to believe that this engage-ment, after an absence of two years, will be one of each visit. In view of the fact that her present company is the strongest she has ever organized, there is every reason to believe that this engagement, after an absence of two years, will be one of the most enjoyable operatic seasons known in Atlanta for some time. During her engagement in Chicago recently, the theater was so crowded that camp chairs had to be placed in the aisles, and even then, only standing room could be obtained. The newspapers have united in according Miss Abbott and her company the greatest praise, and say the criticisms of their work have merely served to show that it is impossible to make any other than the most favorable comments. Great pains have been taken for the proper productions of the operas of which the Abbott repertoire is composed. The costumes used in the Mixado are wonderfully magnificent; specially imported for the Abbott company, elegantly embroidered in real Japanese designs and styles, and made of genuine silks and satins. The stage set ing is to be preferiton in artistic Japanese designs in the minutest detail. Musical interest attaches to this production, as it is the first time the much talked of operator Gilbert and Sullivan has been given by a company of grand operate artists, a company strongly fitted in every respect to perform the opera as the authors meant it to be performed. The press and people of Chucago gave unstinted praise to the production of the Mixado by the Abbott company, which it honestly merited. The cast is a very powerful one, embracing Emma Abbott and all the leading artists of the company. This opera will be given Monday at the opening performance, and the announcement alone is sure to attract an unusually large audience. At the special gala matinee given Tuesday afternoon, an interesting programme is provided in the production of Verdi's ever popular and delightful grand opera, "Il Trovatore," which will be sung by the whole strength of the Abbott company, and that speaks volumes for its perfect presentation. Donizetti's masterpiece, "Linda o

Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23, for two

nights and one matinee, we will have the great melo-drama, Monte-Christo, with James O'Neill as star, Both the play and the star are very well known of our citizens and little need be said of their merits. Last year they attained the greatest success of the season; this year it will be but a rep-etition of the same ovations. The Galveston News of last week thus speaks of the performance:

etition of the same ovations. The daiveston News of last week thus speaks of the performance:

The dramatization of this great work of Dumas, as adapted to the stage by Charles Fetcher, was presented again last n,ght at the Tremont opera house by Mr. James O'Neill and his company to another good house. Taken on the whole, Monte Cristo is about the strongest dramatic presentation that has been given in Galveston this season. The company, besides being a good one carries its own scenery and all of the accessories in the way of calcium lights and other means of producing scenic effect, necessary to put a play of the character of Monte Christo on to the best possible advantage, and without which its presentation, at best, would be exceedingly flat. The prison scene of the Chateau d'If is beautiful in its mechanical effect, and under the strong rays of the calcium lights nothing could be more engaging than the fete in the illuminated garden of the Hotel de Morcerf, where Edmund Dantes, after being in prison for eighteen years, rises, phonix-like as the Count Monte Cristo, to avenge his wrongs. Mr. O'Neill as Edmund Dantes, the young honest-harted impetuous sailor, and as the Count de Monte Cristo, to relentless Crosus and the stern and determined avenger of the wrongs done Dantes, assumes the dual role and acts then with consummate skill. Mr. O'Neill though a stranger to Galveston has talents that demand recognition anywhere, and his avenger of the wrongs done Dantes, assumes the dual role and acts them with consummate skill. Mr. O'Neill though a stranger to Galyeston has talents that demand recognition anywhere, and his methods, force and intelligence of conception stamp him at once as an actor and a star of far more than ordinary talent. Necessary to the production of the play a large dramatis persone constitute the company, and the leading parts are judiciously assigned and very cleverly executed. Miss Elizabeth Robins, as Mercedes and the Countess de Moreerf, is a lady of much talent and gives able support to Mr. O'Neill in the different vicissitudes through which the plot of the play is run. The Noirtier of J. W. Shannon, the Cederouses of W. H. Wallis, Albert de Morecrf of S. Miller Kent, and several of the characters are very cleverly played, presenting a most pleasing tout ensemble. On the whole the play is well worth seeing, the beautiful seenery alone being a sufficient attraction to continue to draw large andiences.

A contract has been signed with the manager of Janish (Countess d'Arco) for her appearance in

of Janish (Countess d'Arco) for her appearance in Atlanta February 22d and 23d. She will appear in Princess Andrea, by the great French author, Vic-toria Sardou. Janish is said to be an exquisite and

charming artist and her success has been uncon

Supreme Court of Georgia. OCTOBER TERM, 1885. ATLANTA January 16, 1896 List of Circuits, showing the number of cases re-

naining undisposed of: Bruuswick. 6 Northern 14
Eastern 30 Atlanta 41
John C. McDonald, Esq., was admited to practice in the supreme court. BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT.

BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT.

No. 3. Argument concluded.

No. 4. Baker & Bro. vs. Burbage. Injunction, from Charlton. Argued. Spencer R. Atkinson, for plaintiff in error. Smith & Borchardt; Frank H. Harris, for defendant.

No. 5. Herndon vs. State. Murder, from Appling. Argued. R. T. Williams; G. J. Holton & Son, by brief, for plaintiff in error. C. Anderson, attorney-general; J. I. Carter, solictor-general; S. R. Atkinson, for the state.

No. 6. Wright vs. Lake, master, etc. Pilotage, from Glynn. Argued. Spencer R. Atkinson, for plaintiff in error. Goodyear & Kay: Chisholm & Erwin, for defendant.

No. 7. Mallory vs. State. Withdrawn.

No. 8. Doerflinger vs. Nelson. Illegality, from Glynn. Argued. Goodyear & Kay: Frank H. Harris, for plaintiff in error. S. R. Atkinson, Courtland Symmes; L. W. Hitch, for defendant.

The court then adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) morning.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. 250,000 READERS.

Do you want to talk to a quarter of a million of the best towns-people and farmers of the south; You can do this cheaply through

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION The issue of the Weekly for tomorrow is

55,000 Copies.

Which will be read by a quarter of a million people. For \$30 (thirty dollars) you can print a 10 line advertisement, one inch, in this vast editi

FOR THREE MONTHS There is no advertising as cheap and effective as this. The edition is

CONSTANTLY INCREASING. The four weeks that closed yesterday were the biggest the Weekly Constitution ever had. Yes-

terday showed more new subscribers than any day, except the 29th of December, in its whole history. crease is fully 1,200 a week.

REMEMBER

For \$30, one inch, 3 months, in the Weekly Constitution, with a guaranteed circulation of 50,000 to begin with. The best and cheapest advertising is

[Call at our press rooms and see this big edition printed from 11 o'clock tomorrow morning until cleek tomorrow afternoon.]

M. RICH & BROS. Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

110 pieces best Cotton Chain Ingrains made and laid at 60 cents per yard.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

25 pieces 2-ply Ingrains at 38 cents made and laid, reduced from 50 cents. 90 rolls New York Ingrains

at 15 cents, former price 25. 50 rolls Hemp Carpets at 111/2 cents per yard.

RUGS AND MATS.

90 best quality Smyrna Sofa Rugs 4 by 7 feet, at \$8.25 each, reduced from \$12.50.

Rugs 3 by 6 feet, at \$6.00 each, reduced from \$7.50.

100 best quality Smyrna Rugs 21/2 by 6 feet, at \$4.00 each, former price \$6.00 125 best quality Smyrna

Rugs 2 1-3 by 5 feet, at \$3.25 each, former price \$4.50. 225 Wilton Velvet Rugs,

fringed, \$1.95 each. 250 Brussels Rugs, fringed, 5 cents each.

200 Thread Mats at 95 cents 175 Tapestry Brussels Mats

at 50 cents each. 200 Oil Cloth Mats, large size, 50 cents each. Fur Carriage Robes, Fur

Rugs, Skins, Mats, etc., at New York cost.

DRY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS. A good White Lawn 4 cents, ladies' and gent's Linen Collars I cent each; ladies' and gent's Hose 5 cents a pair,

large Towels at 2 cents. Thousands of dress goods, Silk and Flannel remnants at

35 cents on the dollar. All our well known brands of Corsets at 75 cents on the

dollar. Thousands of pearl and fancy dress Buttons at 5 cents. Thousands of Embroideries at 11/2, 21/2 and 5 cents a yard, worth more than double.

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS.

262 pairs at \$1 00 per pair, worth \$1.75.

237 pairs at \$1.50 per pair, worth \$2.50. 100 pairs at \$2.00 per pair,

worth \$3.00. 10 pieces heavy Floor Oil Cloth, two yards wide, at 35 cents per square yard.

Brown weather strips for doors and windows put up on short notice. Nothing like them for keeping your houses comfortable. We mean every word we say. Come and we will prove it. M. Rich & Bros.

Ten Thousand Dollars to Lend On improved Atlanta property. Sam'l W. Goode. McNeal Bros. sells Wall Paper, Picture rods and creens cheap, at 52 S. Broad street. sun tf.

\$50,000 to Loan On! * Atlanta property, interest 8 per cent and small commission. GHOLSTIN & KROUSE.

Sam'l W. Goode Lends Money on real estate for long and short time.

Indorsed by the "doctors," press and "general public"-Cheney's Expectorant.

Gholstin & Krouse Have several modern style brick houses for sale on

Sam'l W. Goode's List of Farms in Georgia embraces most of the countie

from the Chicago News.

Senator Teller thinks the Mormon polyga-mists should be touched with a velvety hand. It doesn't matter so much what kind of a hand is laid on them, so that the boot with which they are kicked is a copper toed "stogy." Never buy or sell a piece of real

estate without consulting me. I'll

make it to your interest. A West, Real Estate Agent. Mothers, have you delicate, weakly children always taking cold and subject to croup? Remember the old reliable Che-

ney's Expectorant. Manck sells wall paper, paints and picture rods. Fifteen thousand dollars to loan on Atlanta real estate. A. J. West,

No. 9 North Broad street.

tion Business office.

Sam'l W. Goode Has for Sale a complete barbershop and a cigar and tobacc store, centrally located, doing a good business. The best and cheapest cough

and croup remedy-Cheney's Expectorant. Stamps for sale at Constitu-

Telephones! Telephones

Below we give a list of telephones: Below we give a list of telephone subscribers connected with the exchange since the publication of the December itst, viz:

671—Avary & Braston, druggists.

774—Bellinger & Gillispie, North Ga. stock yard.

573—Bostick, A B, residence.

184—Crawford, F A, retail groceries.

776—DeLoach & Bro, A A. machinery, etc.

128—Dougherty & Co, D H. dry goods.

144—Elsas, May & Co's office.

691—Faith, J F, wholesale groceries.

697—Glenn, Rev W F, study 1st M E church.

672—Hancock, F G, residence.

23—(5 c) Johnson, T L, res Edgewood.

120—Johnson, Steve, gen agt Queen and Crescent route.

route.
168—Johnson, Steve, residence.
581—Lee, Rev J W, Trinity parsonage.
706—Lewis, T S, residence.
406—Lowe, Geo W, wholesale groceries.
206—McCord, Wallace & Co, wholesale grocers
672—Miller, Dr H V M, residence.
874—Miller, John M, news dealer.
—Moxie Co of Atlanta.
775—Newman, W T, residence.
166—O'Connor C W, oxyster, fish and game market — Moxie Co of Atlanta.
75—Newman, W. T., residence.
166—O'Connor, C.W., oyster, fish and game market.
711—O'Neil, Hiram, residence.
755—Reit & O'Bryan's law office.
555—Rhett & O'Bryan's law office.
656—Scott, Dr. H. F., residence.
561—Stevens, J. M., planing mill.
574—Simmons, C. J. & L. D., retail groceries, 250 Ma-

571—Simmons, C J & L D, retail groceries, as a frietta st.
20—Todd, Dr J S, residence.
372—U S Marshal's office, John W Nelms, marshal.
614—VanWinkle, E, residence.
780—Well & Brandt's law office.
780—Well & Brandt's law office.
Telephone subscribers, please cut out the above and paste your old list. Our new list will be ont next week. We will be glad to furnish rates and take orders for telephones or burglar alarms. Will call at residences or places of business on request by postal card or telephone 309.
W. T. GENTRY, Mgr.
H. H. JACKSON. Ass't Mgr.

SENT FREE-Samples of wall paper and bool on How to Apply it. M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga. See advertisement of Drummond tobacco com Sam'l W. Goode's Rent List

will suit you in a business place, a boardinghouse a residence or office. McNeal Hangs Paper, Paints and Grains houses sun tf.

Wanted. Hands to make sun bonnets, at Selig Bros. & Co. 9 Whitehall street. Harmless to the most deli-

cate—Cheney's Expectorant. Telephone subscribers will please remember that the operators cannot answer back from the central, and all who wish to get information in re-gard to time, telephones, etc., must call No. 500.

Do you keep it in the house? Cheney's Expectorant.

More Convenient. Elsas, May & Co., bag manufacturers, have open-ed a city office at No. 22 in the Jackson building on Pryor street, between Alabama and the rallroad. The factory is on the Georgia rallroad, near the city limits, and the city office is opened for the con-venience of the patrons of the firm.

McNeal Bros. sells Wall Paper, Picture rods and screens cheap, at 52 S. Broad street. sun tf. Don't experiment with new and untried medicines, but always keep on hand this safe

and sure Cheney's Expectorant. Wanted.

Experienced pants makers, at Selig Bros. & Co., Whiteball street. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE On Piedmont Air-Line. Passenger train 51, leaving Atlanta at 5:10 p. m., will, commencing Sunday the 17th inst, leave at 4:45 p. m., city time, stopping at Lula for supper.

To Prevent Fruit from Freezing. MRS. J. D. CUNNINGHAM, of West End, dur ing the recent cold spell, kept a number of lamps burning night and day in her fruit pantry, and thus saved all her canned fruits and preserves from

McNeal Hangs Paper, Paints and Grains houses sun tf.

Money to loan on Atlanta cen tral real estate. A. J. West, No. 9 North Broad street.

Prompt Attention Given To collecting of rents and making returns, GHOLSTIN & KROUSE. A lady who is boarding wants a good nurse to take charge of a baby. Apply 59 West Peters street.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. Cheney's Expectorant is the remedy for coughs, colds and croup.

McNeal Bros. sells Wall Paper, Picture rods and Screens cheap, at 52 S. Broad street. sun tf. Home on Peachtree for a Northera Person or for anyone else desiring a choice place—'h: N P. T. Finch place, for sale by Sam'l W. Goodc. For pains in the chest or

lungs, difficult breathing, Cheney's Expectorant is the remedy.

McNeal Hangs Paper, Paints and Grains houses, sun tf. Buy a Baltimore House of Sam'l W. Goode, and you will be warm in cold and cool in warm weather. All modern conveni-ences. Terms exceeding liberal.

THE LEYDEN

This magnificent family house, No. 124 Peachtree street, will be Open December 30th, 1885. Rebuilt, enlarged and refurnished. Rooms artistically decorated and heated. All modern conveniences. The supplies of the table and attention to the wants of the guests a specialty.

Reference: MR. and MRS. R. M. COOKE, Managers.

NOTICE.

DIDS FOR THE NIGHT SOIL, GARBAGE AND street sweepings removed from the city of Atlanta will be received until February 1st, 1896. These valuable fertilizers will be delivered in quantities desired by applicants, upon satisfactory terms, at convenient distances from the city. The attention of farmers, of nursery men, and of suburban gardeners is particularly invited to this proposition. Address all communications to SAMTARY INSPECTORS, dlytf Police Stationhouse, Atlanta.

A Fortune for \$1.00. RECEIPES FOR MANUFACTURING THE ROMAN or Grecian Æsthetic Picture Colors (twelve in number.) with printed instructions how to use them: also a new system for stamping on silk, satin and velvet and plush(no powders or patterns to buy), also plain and simple directions for painting on silk, satin and velvet, and for the Kensington paintings. References from over five hundred of our patrons for 1886. Send postal note to Montgomery Art and Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 387, Montgomery, Ala.

NEW AND USEFUL. A Medical Book, of over 100 pages, beautifully illustrated with five life-colored plates, containing valuable prescriptions for home treatment, sent to any address for 15 cents in stamps. Address KENSINGTON MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INFIRMARY, 461 and 465 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE MAY UTILITY WORKS.

MAY & ROBERTS, PROPRIETORS.

Office and Factory, on R. & D. Railroad,
ATLANTA, Ga., December 5th, 1835.—The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership, under the above name and style, for the manufacture of bedsteads and other articles of furniture; E. F. May, late of the firm of Ristine, May & Co., of Atlanta, Gr., and Chattanooga, Tenn.; E. H. Roberts, late of the firm of Simpson & Co., near Pensacia, Fig. THE MAY UTILITY WORKS.

Professional Cards. CARROLL PAYNE,
Attorney at Law,
3% Whitehall street. WM. A. OSBORN,
Real Estate Agent.

WM. A. OSBORN & SON,
X. W. Corner Marietta and Broad streets,
Real Estate Agents and Attorney at Law.

JOHN L TYE, Room 26 Gate City Bank Building. Special attention given to business in adjoining counties NEWMAN & ELLIS, Atter torneys at Law, 41 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga DR. HUNTER P. COOPER.

OFFICE, 28 WALL STREET, ROOM 3. RESIDENCE, MARKHAM HOUSE. John I. Hall. Wm. R. Hammond John I. Hall, Wm. R. Hammond.

HALL & HAMMOND,
Attorneys at Law,
Street, Griffin, Ga. Practice in the courts in Atlanta and in the Flint and Stone Mountain circuits,

C. GARDNER, C. GARDNER,
Architect,
Of Springfield, Mass., has an office at room No.
third floor of Constitution building, and is prepared
for consultation, or any work in his profession.
Office hours 9 to 1 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

Samuel Weil.

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Forsyth, corner Walton streets, next door to Weinmeister hotel. Patients who may desire can remain
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THOMAS L. BISHOP, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. DR. A. C. MORELAND, Over Jacobs a Pharmacy. Office hours, a. m. 8:30 to 12:30; p. m. 3:30 to 5:30. Office hours, a. m. 8280 to Law.

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
21½ East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.

C. M. Brandon.

S. P. Gilbert,

GILBERT & BRANDON,
Attorneys at Law,
3½ Whitehall street.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Eatonton, Ga. Office with Judge Turner. Also office over West-ern Union Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon

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Dawson, Georgia.

Will give immediate attention to all business intrusted to them.

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W. RIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT,
Attorneys at Law,
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No. 24 Capitol Building, Atlanta, Ga.
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E. W.

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171/2 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Gs. Telephone 117 W. Y. ATKINSON,
ATTOENEY AT LAW,
Newman, Ga.

MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL. 76 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Instruction thorough and practical. For carbogue address, T. Æ. MEANS. MRS. WESTON KATZENBERGER, VOCAL teacher, will be pleased to see those destring to arrange for lessons in vocal culture at her residence No. 12 Howard street, near Peachtree. Information as to terms, method, etc., may also be obtained tion as to terms, method, etc., may also be obta by application to Mr. B. B. Crew. nov 22 3t

ARCHITECTS, N

CAY & JEICHBERG,-

29 South Broad Street, ATLANTA.

BLOOD RENEWER

About six weeks ago I was attacked with Articular Rheumatism in my ankles, knees and hips. For three weeks I was under the usual treatment for such diseases without any appreciable benefit. Finally my physician discontinued all other treatment and put me exclusively on the use of Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer, and in ten days after I began the use of it, with the exception of a little stiffness about my joints, all other symptoms of the disease had passed off, and I now feel entirely well again. I would state that for a number of years I have suffered from occasional attacks of rheumatism and have tried various courses of treatment, but have found nathing that acted so promptly and pleasantly as Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer.

MRS. M. 8. TUCKER.

Griffin, Ga.

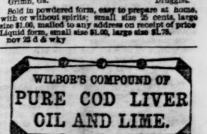
As the above case of Mrs. Tucker was treated by myself, I do most cheerfully certify to the correctness of her statement. I used Guinn's Pioneer Hisood Renewer after the ordinary treatment of rheumatism had failed to control the disasse.

J. L. STEPHENSON, M. D.

Marvelous Effects Noted by a Druggist. Macon Medicine Co.—I take pleasure in stati that I have seen some very marvelous effects for the use of Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer a cheerfully recommend it.

GEO. B, BROADFOOT, Griffin, Ga.

Druggist



Get the Genuine Article.—The great popularity of "Wiltor's Compound of Cod-Liver Oil and Lime," has induced some unprin tipled persons to attempt to paim off a simple article of their own manufacture; but any person who is suffering from Coughs Colds, or Consumption, should be careful where they purchase this article. The results of its use are its bestrecommendations; and the proprietor has ample evidence on file of its great success in pulmonary complaints. The Phosphate of Lime possesses a most marvelous besing nower, as combined with the pure Cod-Liver Oil by Dr. Wilson It is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty. Soid by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston, and all druggists.

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E. W. Martin Telephone 117 Newnan, Ga.

CHOOL tlanta, Ga. al. For care Æ. MEANS. ER, VOCAL

ATLANTA.

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OF

THE SOCIAL WORLD. EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SO

Number of Flessant Paragraphs About the Hap penings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clubs—Several Weddings Past and in Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts.

The unique event of the week was a "pink ica" given by Major and Mrs. Livingston Mims, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Calhoun on Monday night. Invitations were issued for eight o'clock, and at half past eight the guests had assembled. The house was exquisitely decorated. In the large parlors, the chairs, divans and sofas were disposed gracefully about the room. In each parlor was a small side table holding a Russian Samover, and a tray of fragile and exquisite tea cups and saucers. At these tables the guests found delicious tea, from the Samovar under which a lamp was burning. The chandaliers and furniture were decaked with pink. In the hall was a bowl of champagne cups, which had no connection with the tea, but in view of the raw night was an esteemed adjunct, and from behind heavy curtains beyond this was a hidden orchestra that discoursed fashionable music. In the library and dining room to where the guests were invited, after an hour or so of pleasant conversation and tea The unique event of the week was a "pink

ing room to where the guests were invited, after an hour or so of pleasant conversation and tea drinking, were a dozen tables exquisitely set, and each accenting the prevailing color. After the guests were disposed at these three tables, in harmonious groups, a lunch, consisting of oysters, pates, birds, salads, marrow and ices, was served. The cakes were all iced with pink. The cream, which was pink, was served in exquisite little pink tubs. An episode of the evening was the opening of some rare maderia, which was put aside twenty vers ago, on the night the evening was the opening of some rare maderia, which was put aside twenty years ago, on the night of the marriage of Major and Mrs. Mims, of which this was the twentieth anniversary. Most of the ladies wore pink dresses, while the gentlemen were provided with pink favors. Among those present were Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Swam, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Swam, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Thornton, and Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Grence Enowles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smyth, Mrs. Kiser, Mrs. Knight, Miss Simmonds of Charleston, Miss Moore of Nashville, Major Harper, Mr. Kendall, Mr. Rice, Lieutenant Ernmby. United States Navy. Eligin Lockrane and Brumby, United States Navy, [Eigin Lochrane and Charles W. Crankshaw. The evening was brilliant in every sense of the word, and at one o'clock the guests departed. The i"pink tea" was universally

The Russian tea given by Major and Mrs vingston Mims has been the talk of the week in shionable circles.

The Chapel Hill social and literary club will hold its third meeting at the residence of Mr. J. O. Schell, 71 Chapel street, Wednesday night at seven o'clock. Mr. J. W. Brow is president, and Miss L. A. Ganu is secretary.

One of the most enjoyable receptions of the season was given last Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Sharp, 42 West Peters street. it was given under the auspices of the

Misses Diddie Cheney, Nellie McLendon, May

Misses Diddie Cheney', Nellie McLendon, May Hill, Annie Teitlebaum, Sarah Wilson and Clemmie Mayer, graduates of the Girls' High school of 1885. A good many years will pass before the high school will turn out a lovelier bevy of young ladies. The guests began to arrive at 8:30 o'clock, and dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until a late hour. At 11 o'clock a most elegant repast was served. Everything that could please the eye and tempt the taste was to be found on the beautifully decorated tables. The reception was indeed a success, and did great credit to the young ladies and the charming hostess Mrs. Sharp. Among the many young ladies present were: Misses Salonel McKinley, Diddie Cheney, May Hill, Nellie McLendon, Aunie Teitlebaum, Sarah Wilson, Annie Smith, Evie Norwood, Nannie Tuttle, Laura Rose, Lizzie Fry, Mary Fain, Addie Sheene, Pauline Rogers, May Ponder, Bessie Speer, Annie Miller, Florence Rogers, Nettie Wedemeyer, Tennie Franklin, Ethel Teitlebaum, Mary Rogers and others. Also Mrs. J. Miller, of Michigan; Mrs. R. D. Cheney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Geary, of Ohio. D. Cheney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Geary, of Ohio Among the gentlemen were: Messrs. N. McKin ley, F. Hill, E. Latham, R. Cheney, Dr. J. H. Mad dux, J. W. Quarles, R. H. Conner, M. Wilson, H. S. Cheney, R. Miller, W. Goodbread, M. Glass, F. B. Orchard, E. McLendon, J. Rushing, Lee Douglas, J. H. Johnson, Charles Ponder, R. Rose, N. Dewald, E. Jacobs, Will Davis, W. Wilson, H. Bloodworth, M. Wells, J. Miller and H. Sharp,

Quite a novel idea in dinner invitations has just been introduced. It consists of having writ-ten or printed on one side of the invitation the names of the guests who are expected. By this arrangement many unpleasant surprises and awkward encounters may be avoided. It is always pleasant for any one invited to an entertainment, and especially to a dinner, to know who they are going to meet. It elso does away with that em-barrassing questioning of mutual friends as to whether they are going to Mr. So-and-So's dinner or to Miss Thingmabob's luncheon. The idea has been favorably received and it is thought that it will become more and more popular,

Mr. R. H. Jenkius, of this city, was married o Miss Alice Lee at Cairo, Texas, Saturday last, The marriage was quite a romantic one, the two having been lovers for a long while. The bride lived at Charleston, Missouri, and with her aunt, met Mr. Jenkins in Cairo where they were married by Rev. Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Jenkins and his bride are

The most elegant and novel entertainment of the season was given Thursday evening by Mrs. Rankin, complimentary to Miss Lamar, of Ma-con, the beautiful sister of Mrs. Rankin. The afwas an English dinner party of twelve young ies. The table was a marvel of beauty with its ladies. The table was a marvel of beauty with its beautiful flowers, roses and violets. The fresh flowers, like the faces of the beautiful young ladies around *it, was, indeed, a picture long to be remembered—a bouquet of loveliness. The center piece of the table was entirely of Marshall Neilroses. The favors were handsome boquets of Parisian flowers. Each of these were tied with ribbon the color of the dress of the happy wearer.

The magnificent home of Dr. Rankin was tastefully decorated with smilox and holly—and presented a most charming scene. Twelve young men were invited at 8 o'clock, when a most elegant high tea was served. Miss Lamar, to whom the party was given it is resimilar hello of Mocora. e party was given, is a reigning belle of Macon d is noted for her brilliant conversational

powers and beauty.

The young ladies present were: Miss Moore, of Nashville, Miss Aiken, of Knoxville, Miss Bacon, of Macon, Miss Lamar, of Macon, Miss Willie Bell, Miss Pink Metcalf, Miss Madaline, Wyly, Miss Aline Bostick, Miss Clifford Klser, Miss Mamie Rankin, Atlanta.

The gentlemen—Messrs, Cowles, Hunnicutt, Dan-els, Willingham, Walker, Hayden, Woodson, Sorthen, Jones, Amorous, J. W. Rankin, Jr., Ful-

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Owlin, Dr. and Mrs. John Rankin. This was, indeed, one of the society events of the season,

Wednesday evening last the lifteenth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Hrs. I. A. Buchanan was celebrated at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lee, 75 Rock street. Many triends of the couple were present and a pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. Thomas L. Bishop and Miss Stella Z. Thomas were married at Payne's chapel Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Bowden in a most beautiful and impres-

Rev. Mr. Bowden in a most beautiful and impressive manner.

The groom is one of the rising young attorneys of Atlanta, attends to a great deal of business for Senator Joseph E. and Mr. Julius L. Brown, being located in the same office with the latter gentleman. He is a young gentleman of high moral character, and his many friends extend congratulations. His bride is a lady possessed of many rare charms and accomplianments.

One of the most elegant receptions that Atlanta has ever witnessed occurred at the residence of Governor R. B. Bullock, Thursday 14th, given complimentary to Miss Bruce, of New York, who is visiting Miss Bullock. From nine ti'l ten o'clock the company met Miss Bruce, after that time till one o'clock a german was danced, led by Mr. Clarence Knowles. The parlors were elegant.
Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Covile, Mr. and Mrs. Thompon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Misses Bacon, of Macon. Express and Green Long. Light Long. Pitman con, France and Grace Jones, Lizzle Jones, Pitman Courtney, Richmond, Willie Bell, Aiken, and a number of others.

The entertainment was in every sense a delight-

A rare and exquisitt gem of art has been receiv-A rare and exquisitt gem of art has been received as a gift by Mrs. General Lewisfrom herbrother, Mr. Mattice, an officer in the navy. It is a Japanese screen, the panels having been sent from Canton, China, by him to Yokahoma, Japan, to be be mounted. One side is deficate gray silk, hand painted in flowers, birds, etc., while the opposite side, of a lich plum colored silk, is exquisitely emperidered. Enliage, butterflies, hungming hirds, and

proidered. Foliage, butterflies, humming birds flowers are in the finest thread, while on each pannel brilliant plumaged birds in their natural colors are in the finest tapestry embroidery. The screen is bound and set in bronze and repouse The "mikado tea drinking," which Mrs. Lewis gave a few weeks ago to the visiting young ladies Miss Bruce, Miss More, Miss Tucker and Miss Ken

dall, was purely Japanese in all its appointments. A large Japanese umbrella, fitted under the gas, mellowed the light. The guests, twelve in uumber, were seated at a round table covered with a hand-painted crepe cloth, on which burned yellow candles. The favors were brilliant pictures of the tea culture in China on rice paper. Japanese baskets and dainty bags were tied with yellow ribbons, as were all the water bottles and glass. A game played with carved Ivory Jack straws concluded a charming evening. A social entertainment was given by Geor-

gia Lodge, I. O. G. T., at their parlors, 68½ White-hall street, Thursday evening last. The following programme was admirably carried out: Address by programme was admirably carried out: Address by chairman—Rev. V. C. Noreross. Overture—Orehestra, Mr. A. H. Watson, leader. Vocal solo—Miss Alice King. Recitation—Miss May Tutwiler. Violin solo—Arkansaw Traveler, (variations) Mr. T. D. Bell. Recitation—Miss Sadie Farrell. Vocal solo—Mr. J. W. Warnock. Selection—Orchestra. Vocal duet—Misses Tremmier and Tutwiler. Recitation—Miss Ida Hubner. Piano solo—Miss [Katie McGuire. Comic duet—Family Jars, by Mrs. C. W. Hubner and Mr. J. W. Warnock. Concluding remarks by Mr. J. G. Thrower. amarks by Mr. J. G. Thrower.

A musical treat is promised the public in a A musical treat is promised the public in a short time. Professor Barrilli has made up a society of thirty ladies for singing three-part songs. The society is called the Polymnia club. Professor Barilli has selected the nontralto, ten sopranos and ten second sopranos, and is training them in three part songs. He has selected the best female voices that are available and the result will be unique and delicious music. It is probable that the society will consent to give a concert during the early spring for the benefit of some charity. The following ladies are already members of the club: Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Daulels, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Handy, Miss Ella Powell, Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Miss Ethel Richards, Miss V. Richards, Miss Molli-Courtney, Miss Courtney, Miss Corrle Hoyt, Miss Susie Harwood, Miss Hanna, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. A. Smith, Miss Dora Jentzen, Mrs. Willis Biggers, Mrs. erutchins, Miss A. Jackson, Mrs, Carroll Paine, Miss M. de Graffenreid, Miss L. De Give, Miss A. Glenn, Mrs. Sindall, Mrs. M. Lawshe.

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS,

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs
About Atlanta and Her Visitors.

Mr. A. E. Griffith, of Athens, visited Atlanta last
wood.

Miss Monica Bloomfield has returned from a visit

Miss Momea Bloomheid has returned from a visit to friends in Savanuah.

Miss Allie G. Finney is spending a few weeks in Chattanooga Tenn., with relatives.

Misses Katle and Maggie Murphy will visit friends in Savannah next week.

Mrs. Dr. W. M. King has returned to the city, after a pleasant visit to New Orleans.

Miss Florence Jones, of Thomasyille, Georgia, is visiting the family of Dr. Love, 3:3 Whitehall.

Misses Maggie and Tillie Morton, of Athens, are visiting in the city, the guests of the family of Mr. James R. Wylie,

Married, at the home of the bride's uncle, in this county, Mr. George W. Harwell, to Miss M. E. Huff, of Madison county.

Miss Estella Bostwick, after a most delightful

county, Mr. George W. Harver, a most delightful of Madison county.

Miss Estella Bostwick, after a most delightful visit to friends in Philadelphia and Wilmington, returned home last week.

Miss Gertrude Snider, after an absence of three months, visiting friends in Richmond and Macon, has returned to the city, and is stopping with Mrs. E. C. Peters on Ponce de Leon circle.

THROUGH THE STATE.

The Movements of Society People Throughout Georgia, Americus.

The marriage of Mr. E. D. Ansley to Miss Cora Prince last Thursday evening, 14th instant, was the most brilliant and elaborate wedding Americus has known in a decade.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ansley, and 1 sone of the most prosperous T. W. Ansley, and is one of the most prosperous and popular young merchants of our city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G.

know her, but to love her; none name her, but to praise."

The popularity of the bride and groom was amply evidenced by the large attendance at the Fresbyterian church to witness the ceremony. At 8:30 o'clock Professor Schnider began the wedding march, when the bridal party, preceded by two beautiful flower grits filed in and took their positions around the altar. They were manner which stilled into perfect silence all present, and made the solemn "I will" audible to the vast multitude present.

The bride wore a magnificent white surah silk, trimmed with seed pearls and orange blossoms, with plush front with fildescent applique ornaments and diamonds.

ments and diamonds.

The following is the list of attendants and co-

tumes:
Flower girls, Misses Em. Prince and Mamie Pudley, in cream mult with lace and flowers.
Miss Lella bavenport, heliotrope surah with pink facings: ornaments, ostriche tips and diamonds, with Mr. O. E. Ansley.
Miss Ibbie Frince, cream albatross, French lace drapery; ornaments pearls, with Mr. Howell Elam.

drapery: ornaments pearls, with Mr. Howen Elam.

Miss Hattie Brinson, white cashmere, plush and duchess lace, with Mr. A. A. Bylander.
Miss Lou Reed, Stillwater, Minn., pink mervitleux, oriental flowers, ornaments flowers, with Mr. A. C. Bivins.

Miss Emma Frazier, Union Springs, Ala., canary satin, lace and plush front, ornaments diamonds, with Mr. D. N. Davenport.

Miss Bessie De Jarnette, white surah, Egyptian lace, ornaments diamonds, with Mr. B. F. Stapleton.

on.

Miss Lillie Rogers, Dawson, Ga., sky blue satin, rrystal front, ornaments diamonds, with Mr.

Miss Lillie Rogers, Dawson, Ga., sky blue satin, crystal front, ornaments diamonds, with Mr. Eustice Speer.

Miss Flora Wheatley, white albatross and blue velvet, diamonds, with Mr. Lawson Stapleton.

Miss Minnic Cook, of Macon, blue slik, lace front, rubies, with Mr. John D. Gunn, of Cuthbert.

Miss Janie Weston, Albany, white cashmere and swan's down, flowers, with Mr. W. A. Dodson.

The ushers were Messis. Eugene [Doughtie and Haryor Bivins.

After the ceremony an elegant reception awaited a large number of invited guests at the palatial residence of the Prince brothers on College hill.

Until 12 O'clock there was mirth and merriment, fun and feasting, and Dug and Joe, the Prince brothers, and the good mother of the bride, by their princely hospitality proved that for once at least there was something in a name.

The bridal presents, more than fifty in number, were unusually expensive and handsome.

Mrs. O. D. Burnette, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Dorse Roneldson left Thursday for a month's stay in Columbus.

Adairsville. The weather has been so cold for the last week no one has been visiting, nor has any one visited to any great extent.

Mr. R. D. Combs has returned from Tennessee, here he has been on a protracted stay.

Miss Pattie Godwire was here from Rome Friday.

Miss Georgia L. Duncan, of Atlanta, was the guest
of Miss Alice Dyar, one of Adairsville's belles, the

past week.

Mrs. Pitts, daughter of Mr. Gardner, who has been spending sometime here, returned last Thursday. Acworth. Miss Laura Burnett, a charming young lady of Tennessee, who has been here for some time a member of Mrs. Stokley's music class, left last Wednesday for Winchester, Tenn., to attend college.
Misses Mollie and Mattie Mitchell, who have been visiting Atlanta, returned home Monday.

Bainbridge. Mr. Sumpter Donalson, of Texas, is in the Miss Daisy Butler, of Madison, is visiting relatives

Miss Daisy Butter, of Mainton, is the city in this city.

Rev. W. H. McMean, the Presbyterian minister, will make Bainbridge his home.

Master Gold Gurley has returned after visiting friends in Fowlistown.

Mr. E. G. Williams, of Savannah, is here on a visit to his mother.

Miss Mollie Weathers, who has been visiting refailed in the past, although the ground has been covered for more than a week with snow, while the weather has been bitter cold. On Miss Mollie Weathers, who has been visiting refailed in the progressive euchre club.

tives in Tallahassee and Jacksonville, has returned ome. The popular Mr. Joe S. Lee was in the city yester-

The popular Mr. Joe S. Lee was in the dry feed day.
Myss Josie Subers entertained a few of her friends on Thursday evening.
The Trundle-bed crowd had a sociable at the Oakland on Wednesday evening.
Mr. John Harrell and family, of Whigham, will make Bainbridge their home.
Mr. S. Moore and family, of Whigham, have moved to this city.
Miss Helen Smith, of Savannah, is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Helen Smith, of Savannah, is visiting relatives in this city.
Major O. G. Gurley and J. B. Bussey are attending court at Concord, Fla.
Mr. Rick Bower, of Whigham, is in the city.
Rev. Mr. Crumpler, pastor of the M. E. church, preached his first sermon in this city on Sunday last. last.
Miss Viola Colbert, of this city, is visiting the family of Dr. J. R. Thomason, of Mabry, Ga.
Mr. George Padrick is visiting his parents in this

Crawford,

Miss Hattie Arnold, daughter of Mr. M. H. Arnold, and Mr. W. A. North, of Hampton, were united in marriage on the evening of the 14th instant at the home of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. G. Gibson. The attendants were Mr. A. J. Arnold, of Monroe, Ga., and I Miss Claudie Harfield, of Crawford; Mr. J. H. Manley, of Hampton, and Miss Annie Arnold, of Crawford. The presents received by the happy couple were numerous and elegant, among them being a check for \$3,500 from the father of the bride. The elegant mansion and large yard was beautifully illuminated and presented a scene of rare beauty.

The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, while the groom is a splendid business man and one of the leading merchants of Hampton.

The newly wedded couple have returned to Hampton, their future home.

Covington. On the 13th inst, was married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mis Anna Irby to Mr. James H. Dunn, of Smyrna, Ga., Rev. J. M. Brittain officiating.

Dalton. Miss Nannie Davis, one of Tocoa's most charming young ladies, who has been spending several weeks with the family of her uncle, Rev. W. C. Richardson, near Dalton, left this week for Atlanta, where she will make a short visit to friends

there.
Miss Lillie Cappes, who has been spending several weeks with Miss Lacy Holtzelaw in Chattanooga, returned to Dalton on yesterday, after a delightful visit.
Mr. J. W. Reaves and lady, who have been resting in Lulton for the past year returned on

slding in Palton for the past year, returned on Thursday to their old home in Macon, Ga. Miss Willie White is visiting friends in Chatta-Mr. John Smith and lady, of Charleston, Tennes

Mr. John Smith and lady, of Charleston, Tennessee, are visiting Colonel Pruden, of this city, the father of Mrs. Smith. Mr. Smith is a prominent lawyer of Charleston, and a representative in the legislature of Tennessee.

Mr. John M. Lofton was down on a visit to his family, from Chattanooga, during the first part of the week.

Miss Jessie Wooten, who has been visiting Dalton since the holidays, returned to Atlanta on Tuesday last.

Weddings have been quite the fashion in Dalton this winter, but the past week has been undisturbed by a single hymenial sensation. Nevertheless the air is pregnant with whisperings of something in the near future.

The city, somehow, is bereft at present of social entertainment. The weather, however, has been so extremely cold during the past week that the good people have been incapable of pleasure except around the home circle and fireside. For five or six days the weather has danced around zero, and when this is the case in Dalton nothing else dances.

Dawson. Judge W. A. Jordan, of Georgetown, and his beautiful sister, Miss Emmie Jordan, visited relatives in our city this week.

Misses Helen Parks and Annie Crouch have gone on a short visit to relatives and friends in Stewart

on a short visit to relatives and thems in stewart county.

Judge T. L. Guerry, of Georgetown, was here this week on a visit to his son, Solicitor-General Guerry.

Mr. Will Wimberly, one of Dawson's most popular and deserving young men, has gone to Macon to take a position with Messrs. Lamar, Ranklin and Lamar.

Lamar, Charlie Gunnels, of Atlanta, was with his many friends here during several days this week.

Mr. J. B. Brogan now occupies his new cottage on College avenue.

Miss Lillie Rogers went up to Americus last Tuesday to attend the marriage of Miss Cora Prince and to serve as bridesmaid. Miss Rogers's "ciel blue" satin dress, made for the occasion, was exquisitely beautiful, and is said to be one of the costliest and most elegant ever seen in our city.

Mrs. Georgia H. Cheves came down from Atlanta last Tuesday to remain here a few days with sympathizing friends, and attend to the transaction of some important business.

pathing freenes, and attent to the dataset of the some important business.

Mr. W. B. Parks and family, of Atlanta, arrived in our city a short time since on a visit to relatives here and at Bronwood. He left this week on a business trip through Florida, and will rejoin his family in about three weeks.

Douglasville.

Miss Vinie Phillips, of Monroe, is visiting her brother. Professor J. E. Phillips.
Mrs. W. H. Connally is visiting relatives in Fort Valley.
Rev. E. W. Brown, of the Tennessee conference, M. E. church, south, is visiting the family of his aunt, Mrs. C. D. Camp.
The following marriages occurred here and in this vicinity in the last few days: Mr. E. A. McKeloy to Miss Lula Phillips, Mr. J. A. Heeley to Miss Sallic Cansey, Mr. W. J. Janes to Miss Mattie Prickett, Mr. J. E. Harbin to Miss Minnie Gore, None of these were "swell" or "tony" affairs, but the newly married people are happy all fairs, but the newly married people are happy all

A most enjoyable party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O. Martin. It was given by their sister, Miss Sallie, to some lady friends who are on a visit to her. The attendance was very large. The supper was a most excellent one, and everybody present enjoyed the evening very much.

Miss Leila Grogan, who has been in this town for several months, has returned home.

Misses Kate and Ola Carter, two popular young ladies of Hartwell, have heen on a visit to their sister, Mrs. McAlpin Arnold, in this town.

One of the most enjeyable events of this season was a surprise party given to Miss Gussie Thornton, on last Thursday night. The parlor was filled with the society young men and ladies of this town. The evening was spent in all kind of anusements and the refreshments were very much enjoyed.

There will be several marriages at a very early date in this town.

Miss Ada Almond, a very popular young lady of this town, who has been on a visit to Miss Minuie Stovall, has returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Brewer of this town, who has been on a wisit to Miss.

is town, who has been on a visit to wise farmed well, has returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Brewer, of this town, who has been on visit in Toccoa, her former home, has returned to

a visit in Toecoa, her former home, has returned to this town again.

Mr. Lewis Freidburger, formerly of Atlanta, but now of this place, has just returned from a pleasant visit to his former home. Mr. Freidburger has made many friends during his stay here and is very popular in society.

On the 13th inst. Mr. Jesse M. Almond and Miss Settle were married, Rev L. W. Stephens, of Hartwell, efficiating. Mr. Almand is a brother of our honorable ordinary and a most estimable gentleman. Miss Settle is a lovely lyoung lady and well suited as a wife for such a gentleman.

Forf Valley. Miss Lula Murphy, of Ellaville, after a pleasant sojourn with friends here, has returned to her home.

Miss Nettie Taylor, of Hawkinsville, is the guest of Miss Chaudia Everett.

Miss Eugene Rumph is visiting relatives at Columbia.

Miss Eugene Rumph is visiting relatives at Columbus.

Fort Valley did not escape the cold wave, and skating has been the prevailing amisement during the past week. The whole town turned out for three days for the purpose of skating a little and falling a great deal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyatt, formerly of Montezuma, have moved into our midst and will make Fort Valley their home. Mr. J. D. Marshall has bought the Hollinshead house, on Main street, and taken possession.

Our schools failed to open Monday on account of the extreme cold. Professor Pound is back at his post, however, ready to open the campaign as soon as the weather permits.

Rev. George W. Mathews and family spent several days at his old Fort Valley home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connolly, of Douglasville, have been visiting Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. Connolly's mother.

Miss Linda Howard, of Atlanta, and Miss Laura

have been visiting Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. Con-nolly's mother.

Miss Linda Howard, of Atlanta, and Miss Laura Jones, of Norcross, made a flying 'visit to friends and relatives here last week.

Misses Cornell Smith, Genie Davis. Katie Killen, Florine Cox. and Messrs. William Brinson, W. C. Davis and Will Riley, from Perry, attended the ball at the Harris house last Wednesday evening. Miss Sallie Miller is visiting Mrs. A. L. Moore, in Macon.

Macon.
Dr. B. L. Ross, for a long time the pastor of the
Baptist church at this place, has resigned, and the
Rev. Mr. Moncrief will hereafter occupy the Baptist pulpit
Mr. Henry Sistrunk, formerly of Atlanta, is very
ill at his mother's home in Fort Valley.

Fort Gaines. Thursday evening, at the Baptist church Rev. J. H. Corley officiating, Mr. T. J. Morris and Miss Hennie Brown were united in matrimony The happy couple begin the "journey" under the most favorable auspices, and have the congratula tions and best wishes of the entire community.

fiet at the beautiful residence of Miss Mattie Banks, with a full attendance. When a few hours had been spent in playing, we found our table loaded with cakes and cherry nectar, which was enjoyed to the utmost extent by all. A few of the couples present were Mr. E. L. Ritch and Miss Oland Daniel, Mr. J. M. Bell art Miss Fannie Jackson, Mr. J. T. Smith and Miss Zeo Blackshear, Mr. J. C. Jackson and Miss Jennie Candler, Mr. W. E. Stepherd and Miss Mattie Banks, Messrs. W. L. Dunkin and C. L. Hollman.

A "tackie party" was given at Mr. T. H. Shelley's, on Green street, Thursday night, and was one of the most amusing gatherings of the week.

Mrs. Charles Estes, after spending three months here and making a host of friends, to their regret left for her home in Columbus, Ga. Saturday.

Judge G. H. Pryor has returned from his tour in Texas and gives a very flattering description of the west. At an early period a marriage takes place in our lown which unites one of our noble young men to one of the most accomplished belles of our city.

Griffin. Captain and Mrs. W. B. Hammond have returned from a few days visit to Atlanta.

Miss Minnie Williams has returned from a pleasant visit to Forsyth, accompanied by her friend,
Miss Ella Smith, who will spend some time in the

city.
Mrs. G. J. Drake and Miss Alice, returned
Wednesday, from an extended trip to New Or Wednesday, from an extended trip to New Orleans.

Miss Ellen Layton returned home Wednesday, from a visit to Savannah and Forsyth.

Miss Nelle Butler, after spending a week in Atlanta, has returned home.

Miss Mary Gratton has returned home, after a pleasant visit to Eufaula.

Mrs. Bizien has returned home, after an absence of several weeks.

Madam Rumor says that a prosperous young merchant and a lovely society belle will in a short while plight their troih.

Several pleasant entertainments are being arranged to come off as soon as the weather gets better.

The public fibrary has been quite popular during the cold weather. Every Tuesday and Saturday it is open, and many congregate there to talk and get books.

An elegant and fashionable dance was given.

books.

All elegant and fashionable dance was given Thursday evening by the German club, in the hall of the Grantland club building. The dance was one of the pleasantest of the season. The young ladies were beautifully dressed and looked lovely. Stonewall's silver cornet band furnished music, and until the wee small hours of the morning the hall was merry with the music and gaity of the dancers.

Hampton. Mr. J. T. Bright, of Atlanta, is sojourning in town for the present.

Mrs. Dutton, of Egypt, Ga., after a pleasant visit to the family of Mr. W. F. Burnett, has returned

Miss Middleton has gone to Texas to live with her sister, Mrs. Maybin.

Miss Cora Brown attended a wedding recently at Abbeville, S. C.

Colonel George Schaefer's health is greatly improved since he went to Florida.

Captain Merrell Lowe is visiting this week in Atlanta. Mr. L. C. Whittle and family are now residents of tlanta, where the former has engaged in business. Mr. J. T. Manley attended the wedding at Craw-rd last Thursday. Dr. R. J. Arnold has been visiting his parents at

Jefferson, Ga.

Mrs. Lula Arnold, of Tennessee, has been visiting
her parents near town.

Married on the 13th inst., Mr. Newt. Barnett and
Miss A. Bright. No cards.

Hillsboro Married at this place, Mr. J. J. Alexander to Miss tula B. Perkins.

Jonesboro.

Mr. A. C. Blalock is on a tour through the Professor Otis Ashmore and family returned from a visit to Harlem, Ga., last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. D. Crawley, after spending her vacation in Florida, returned last Thursday.

Mr. John Sowder, of Magnolia, Ark., is visiting friends in our town.

Miss Bessie Steward spent the week in the gate city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. T. Dorsey.

Mr. J. B. Tison is very low, with consumption.

Miss Efile Milner, of Concord, Georgia, was the guest of the family of Rev. J. M. Wood during the week.

Mr. Luther J. Cany, of Dallas, Ga., visited his father's family during the week.

Mr. Luther J. Cany, of Dallas, Ga., visited his father's family during the week.

The following boarder students matriculated at the M. G. college during the week:

Messrs. Lounie Chambers and Fred Burns, of Atlanta; J. M. Bussy and G. R. Wright, of Lincolnton, Ga.; M. A. Wilkerson, of Campbellion, Ga.; Misses Jessie Zellars and Luticia Camp, of Fairburn.

About seventy-five students entered at the opening of M. G. college last week.

Kingston. Mr. G. H. Dibble. of Atlanta. was in town last Monday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Hargis.
Mrs. R. S. Pope spent the day in Cartersville, Wednesday.
Our young friend, Willie Bruce, has obtained a position in Atlanta as a clerk. He is a bright, energetic boy, and we wish him success.
Mrs. Katie E. Harris returned home Thursday from a visit to Cartersville.
Mrs. J. S. Goodwin will begin the erection of a four room dwelling next week.
Mr. W. A. Gilliams' little danghter, Annie Boyd, is still quite unwell. s still quite unwell. Miss Jeannette Harris is spending several weeks with relatives at Connasena, three miles from

town.

Miss Susie Mayson began teaching her school
last Monday. Though the weather was severe she
had a goodly attendance.

There is quite a deal of croup among the children n town.

Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. W. W. Rainey's mother, is quite
ick. Her recovery is doubtful, though her friends
tope for the best.

Irby sheats has accepted the office as telegraph

Irby Sheats has accepted the office as telegraph operator at Cedartown.

Mr. W. H. Goldwire is at home again.

Mr. W. H. Goldwire is at home again.

Miss Nellie Howard, of North Carolina, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Davidson.

The recent cold spell played havoe with a great nany of the ladies hot house plants in town. All of Miss Rebecca Mayson's are killed. Most of Miss Katie Hargis's nice plants are afwreek.

Judge John C. Branson went down to Atlanta Diessiav.

Lexington.

Lexington.

Mr. George T. Latimer and family have moved here from Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Georgia Faust, of Simson district, is visiting friends in the city.

Rev. Mr. Brown, of Washington, Ga., has been called to the Presbyterian church at this place, and will fill the pulpit here. Sunday and every third sunday thereafter during the year.

The young people of our city have spent most of the week on the ice, it being four and a half inches thick. Miss Lena Latimer did not return as stated last reek, but is visiting Miss Mamie Word, of Deatur.
Mrs. R. J. Stokely and children are visiting Mr.
H. Stokely and family, of Crawford, Ga.
Mrs. Captain Huff, of East Tennessee, on the renchilbroad river, is visiting relatives in the city is worth. month.

idge of ordinary. F. D. Gilham, has increased fee for marriage license to \$1.75 instead of \$1.50.

LaGrange. LaGrange.

On last Tuesday evening the Musical club met at Rev. S. P. Callaway's; Mr. Robert Young presiding. James H. Pitman, who had been appointed to criticise Hamlet, failed to make his appearance, owing, probably to the cold weather. The Misses Bertha Callaway and Leila Brittan sang a beautiful duet; Miss Young a vocal solo—"Faith and Hope," and Miss Gertie Toole delighted the crowd with a recitation. The club meets at the residence of Mr. Henry Banks, Jr., next time.

Lawrenceville. Mr. G. D. Elliott, of this place, was married last week to Miss Lufa Brooks, daughter of ex-Deputy Sheriff A. R. Brooks, a prominent farmer of this county, Rev. W. B. Haslete officiating. Mr. Elliott is and has been for some time depot agent at this place, of the L. B. railroad.

Madison.

Madison.

Dr. John L. Stokes and Miss Mary Burnett and Mr. M. W. Pou and Miss May Foster were maried during the past week.

Mrs. F. C. Foster has returned from a week's visit to friends in Macon.

Thomas N. Ainslief of Sandusky, Ohlo, is on a visit to his father.

Messrs. Willie Munroe and W. B. Dexter left for Forida a few days ago. They are young men and go out into the world for the first time.

Colonel W. R. Mustin is off on a visit to Florida.

Sam Cohen says: "I am to be married next Sunday." "It will be a very quiet affair."

Marietta.

Professor F. L. Freyer and wife, who have been visiting Florida, have returned.
Captain Moultrie Sessions, of Ellijay, has returned to this place, his former home, to enter law practice with his father.

Miss Jennie Schoruthall, of this city, left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., on a pleasure trp.
One of the pleasantest social events of the season was a candy pulling, "bean bag" and "soap bubble" party, given by the guests of the Whitlock house Friday night. Milledgeville.

Thursday night, at the residence of W. A Thursday night, at the residence of W. A. Jarratt, Jr., in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends; Mr. Sandford, of Waynesboro, and Miss Minnie Jarratt were married. They will make Waynesboro their home. Rev. A. J. Beck of this place, performed the marriage ceremony. McDonough.

Mr. L. A. Guill and Mrs. Tabitha Turner both of this place, were married Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Richardson officiating. Mrs. C. M. Spere is visiting her father's family in Griffin this week. A "farewell banquet" was given at the Brown home Thursday night in honor of Mr. C. M. Spece by his friends.

Mr. Spece, who has for years been prominent in county politics and one of Heary county's best citizens, will shortly more west with his family. He leaves many warm friends to regret his leave, but who wish him every success he may hope for in the western country.

The McElreth troupe played to full house sat brice's opera house on Monday, Tuesday and Vednesday nights.

The accomplished Miss Mary Hening left on

Wednesday ingits.

The accomplished Miss Mary Hening left on Tuesday for Jonesboro to resume her position as art teacher in Middle Georgia college.

Miss Allie North, of Sharpesburg, is visiting her nucle, Dr. A. C. North.

Miss Nannie English, of Pittsylvania county, Virginia, is visiting Mrs. E. D. Fouse.

Mr. Bob Long is at home on a visit to his parents from Savannab, where he has been in business.

Messrs, Brookin and John Broadnax are visiting their sister, Mrs. A. Pope.

Mr. Tom Johnson paid a flying visit to our town during the week.

Mrs. J. A. Lane has returned to her home in Atlanta from a visit to her aum, Mrs. J. E. Dent.

At the residence of Colonel W. Y. Atkinson on the evening of the 8th inst., Mr. L. B. Banks was married to Miss Nannie Queen. Rey. J. S. Stacy performing the ceremony.

Norwood.

Norwood.

Miss Mattile C. Rush, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Massengale, left last week to take charge of the music school in Culloden, Ga. Miss Rush is one of Wesleyan's graduates, and 2 a music linstructures has few equals. She is a valuable accession in any community.

Mrs. W. H. Cooper has just returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Brezelia.

Miss Emma Evans, of this place, takes charge of the Camak school. the Camak school.

The Camak school.

At J. H. Dawson, of Atlants, Ga., was around last Friday on his usual semi-annual tour. Mr. Dawson is an elegant gentleman, and always meets with a cordial welcome in this town. Married, at the residence of the bride's father, by A. W. Howard, J. P., Mr. Ben Stephenson and Miss Nannie Roberson, on January 6th. Mr. Henry Parker, formerly of our community, but for the last twelve years of Colorado, is on a visit to his parents, relatives and friends.

Married, at the residence of Mrs. Martha Lyon, Mr. John Stewart, of Atlanta, and Miss M. Lyon, by Rev. E. Clarke.

Mrs. Robt. Simpkins, of Atlanta, is visiting her parents at that place.

Messrs. George Hambricer and Thomas McWilliams and their families, have moved to Atlanta.

Mr. P. Butler Harbour, one of Rome's staunchest young men, was married to Miss Carrie Ross, of Morristown, Tenn., on Thursday. The many friends of the happy young couple wish them much happiness.

Last Thursday, in Thomasville, Mr. J. Monroe Lee, of this city, was married to Miss Rosa May Jordan. Mr. Lee and his fair bride will be tendered a reception on their return by numerous friends.

riends. Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. David Triesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. David Griffin, a reception was tendered by Mrs. Griffin and Mr. George Whatley to the P. H. B. German club. The affair was a most enjoyable one. The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hamilton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fort, Misses Marian Bones, Lizzle Gwaltney, Kate Robinson, Clara Ramey, Meda Gwaltney, Alice Stone, Lizzle Weiler. Sue Gwaltney, Mary West, Jennibel Barker, Halle Alexander, Florence Federastle, and Messrs, W. L. McKee, Wade Sproull, Fark Harper, J. N. King, E. J. Moultrie, W. H. Weafherby, Harper Hamilton, Crawford Wingfield, A. S. Hamilton, C. G. Davidson W. L. Gordon, J. D. Gwaltney, James Sproull,

in Rome.
Miss Lizzie Weller, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Al-R. Sullivan.
Miss Willie Holmes has returned from a visit to Newman.

There was a very enjoyable social gathering at the residence of Judge A. R. Wright Thursday evening, the occasion being a reception given in honor of Miss Ola Wright.

Mrs. A. F. Ross is visiting relatives in Selma.

At the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

At the Methodist church Wednesday evening, there was a large congregation of the members and others, who had gathered for the purpose of greeting the new pastor, Dr. T. R. Kendall. The evening was very pleasantly spent in handshaking and social intercourse.

· Rockmart.

Rockmart.

Thursday, at half past eleven o'clock, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. M. C. Hutchings and Miss Lee Diver were married, Rev. Mr. Brinsfield performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in an elegant navy blue satin, beautifullyembellished with iredescent beads. The marriage was indeed a quiet one, being witnessed only by the family, and a few near relatives. Soon after the ceremony the guests attendant upon the occasion were seated to a most richly spread table, sumptuously set out in almost regal splendor; indeed was it adorned with viands that would have been delightful to the most delicate and fastidious.

Mrs. T. Mariou and family, who have been iving for the past year near Biloxi, Miss., have returned to Sylvania, accompanied by Mrs. s Mary Black, who has been spending the past ceeks in Savannab, has returned to her home

Miss and allow the second of the second of the second of the second of this week in Sylvania.

Misse Sulia and Alice Thomas, two charming young ladies from Savannah, spent several days of this week in Sylvania.

Miss hachel McCall, of Quitman, is visiting the family of Colonel George R. Black.

Miss Lizzie Henderson, of Cameron, is visiting in the willage. Miss Lizzie Henderson, of Cameron, is visiting in the village.

Mr. James Stewart, of this county, was married to Miss Stella Boykin, of the same place, on Wednesday. The "Sylvania cornet band" went our in full force to serenade the young couple at the home of Mr. Stewart, about two miles from town, and were treated royally, being invited in and partaking of a most bountiful supper.

Sandersville.

The young folks are still keeping amusements in the ascendency. A pleasant party of them ascendency is a pleasant party of them ascended Friday night at the Sandersville hotel, and joyously danced the happy hours away. The affair was given in honor of Miss Fannie Hunter, of Louisville. It was an evening brim full of fun and frolic.

The Sandersville Reading club had a pleasant meeting at Hon. C. R. Pringle's last Wednesday evening. A select programme was rendered including many excellent recitations by several young ladies and gentlemen. During the evening entertainment the evening entertainment the word of the club were treated to some splendid music by Messrs. Al Cochrane and Jimmie Anderson and Mrs. B. T. Rawlings. Refreshments were served and heartily devoured by the keen appetites of the members.

Stone Mountain. A most happy event was the marriage of Mr. G. A. Goldsmith to Miss Manie Scruggs on Weduesday at three o'clock p. m., at the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Scruggs. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and a few chosen friends and performed by Rev. E. L. Wood. The bride is one of our fairest flowers and the groom a most noble young man. Young man.
Miss Emma Riley, from Conyers, is visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. J. T. Shephard has returned after a visit to her mother in Conyers, Ga.

Social Circle. Married, in Morgan county, Georgia, on Wednesday last, at the house of Josiah Freeman, by the Rev. J. M. Harwell, Mr. John R. Kirkpatrick, to Miss Sebie Brown, the granddaughter of Mr. Freeman. Mr. Kirkpatrick was one of the firm of Porter, Kirkpatrick & Co., of this place, but having severed that connection, will begin farming.

Talbotton.

At 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. H. B. Kimbrough, of Talbotton, and Miss Eva Paschal, Geneva, were nnited in the holy bonds of matrimony. A reception was given by Mrs. E. W. Kimbrough in the evening, at the elegant residence in the eastern suburbs of this city. The groom is a member of the dry goods firm of C. W. & H. B. Kimbrough, who do a prosperous and satisfactory business, while the bride is one of the fairest of our sister cities' noble young laddes. young ladies.

Miss Rosa Stovall, of Madison, is visiting Miss
Electra Weekes, of this city.

Miss Electra Weekes has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Macon.

A Remarkable Success. A Remarkable Success.

It appears that Atlanta is about to add another remedy to the long list that has made her the most important drug center in the southern states. Several of the medicines manufactured here are famous throughout America, and spend from fifty thousand to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year in advertising. They make an important element in Atlanta's industrial and commercial system.

a year in advertising. They make an important element in Atlanta's industrial and commercial system.

Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure, manufactured by Hunnicutt & Co., of Atlanta, is rapidly taking place smong the great medicines. The sworn certificates of cures effected by it are almost incredible. They are printed over the names of well known people, who command the respect and confidence of our community. In this the proprietors of this medicine differ from others. Instead of filling columns with slush from people that are unknown, they print certificates from only people of wide acquaintance and high character. Their Rheumatic Cure has been on the market only about three months, but many druggists have made a half dozen orders for it already, and from every city in which it is introduced come the most supprising stories of its worth. It is unquestionably a good medicine, and it seems to have caught the ride. The gentlemen who are in charge of it are reliable, capable and active business men, and are enlarging their territory every day.

"YOUR HEART'S BLOOD."

THE FEARFUL FLOW OF HUMAN GORE

Villainous Nostrum Dispensers and Their Criminal Work-The Pitiful Cries of the Victims-Startling Developments Unearthed-The Horrible Details in Full.

The enormity of the crimes committed by vilainous nostrum dispensers is simply appalling. The evil consists in the persistent efforts of the proprietors of certain alleged blood poison remedies to entrap the unwary by fraudulent certificates, causing the poor victim; of blood poison to invest in their worthless compounds, who finally awakes to the sad realization that his money is all gone and the ravages of the dread disease consuming his life. These same parties also expend thousands of dollars annually in their vain hope of convincing people that iodide of potash, and other drugs such as enter into the physician's prescription are deadly poison, and at the same time crying alond "Imitators!" when in fact, none are to be found, B. B. B.-Botanic Blood Balm-contains, among other valuable ingredients, iodide of potash, and to convince those who may have any doubt on the subject, we submit the following original certificates-not bought-proving its wonderful efficacy. This company hold hundreds of testimonials from those who owe their existence to B. B. B.

SPARTA, Ga., September 22, '85,-To the Constitution, Atlanta; Were I to practice deception in a case like this, I would think that my heart had

become seared beyond recognition. To be guilty of bearing false testimony, thereby imperiling the lives of my fellow-men, would place me beneath the dignity of a gentleman.

The facts which I disclose are indorsed and vouched for by the community in which I live, and I trust they may exert the influence intended. For twenty long years I have suffered untold tortures from a terrible pain and weakness in the small of my back, which resisted all modes and

manner of treatment. For a long time the horrifying pangs of an eating cancer of my lower lip has added to my misery and suffering. This encroaching, burning and painful sore on my lip was pronounced Epithelial Cancer by the prominent physicians in this section, which stubbornly resisted the best medical talent. About eighteen months ago a cutting, piercing pain located in the breast, which could not be allayed by the use of ordinary modes of treatment.

These sufferings of misery and prostration be came so great that on the 18th of last July a lead. ing physician said that I could not live longer than four days, and I had about given up in despair. The burning and exeruciating ravages of the cancer, the painful condition of my back and breast, and the rapid prostration of my whole system combined to make me a mere wreck of former manhood.

While thus seemingly suspended on a thread between life and death, I commenced the use of B. B. B., the grandest blood medicine to me and low

household ever used.

The effect was wonderful—it was magical. The excruciating pains which had tormented me by day and by night for twenty years were soon held in abeyance, and peace and comfort were restored to a suffering man, the cancer commenced healing, strength was imparted to my feeble frame, and when eight bottles had been used, I was one of the happiest of men, and felt about as well as I ever

All pains had vanished, the cancer on my lip healed, and I was pronounced cured. To those who are afflicted and need a blood remedy, I urge the use of B. B., as a wonderfully effective, speedy and cheap blood purifier.

Grant when he was suffering with epithelial cance of under lip, and after using the B. B. B. medicine as stated above, I find him now almost, if not perfeetly cured. [Signed,] J. T. ANDREWS, M. D. SPARTA, Ga., September 22, 1885.-We take pleas-

ure in certifying to the truth of the above state-

SPARTA, Ga., September 22, 1885.-I saw Mr. Allen

ment, having supplied the patient with the Blood Balm. [Signed.] ROZIER & VARDENAN, Druggists. SPARTA, Ga., September 22, 1885. I often saw Mr. Allen Grant when suffering from epithelioma and from the extent of the cancer thought he would soon die. He now appears perfectly well, and I

consider it a most wonderful cure. R. H. Lewis, Ordinary.

Beautiful Complexion. Thousands of single and married ladies are using various cosmetics, in order to improve their complexion, and to hide the many faults and imperfections of the face, neck and hands. These local ap plications are only temporary, and leave the skin

[Signed.]

in a worse condition. An internal preparation is now being used, operating through the blood, which renders the skin as smooth and soft as an infant's, and imparting a cautiful alabaster complexion so much admired by the clite. The remedy casts off all impurities from the blood, removes all bumbs, blotches, and splotches from the face, neck and hands, and tinges the cheek with the roseate hues of nature. The article alluded to is B. B. B., a blood purifier and general family tonic, which never fails to give entire satisfaction. No female should fail to use it. To be beautiful, you must be healthy, and

A Thousand Dollars.

A well known gen man of Griffin, Ga., writes as follows relative to a case of cancer on his own per-

to be healthy you should use B. B. B.

son: I have been taking B. B. B. seven weeks for a painful and eating sore on my neck, which was pro-nounced cancer, and I would not take one thou-sand dollars for the benefit already received. Various blood remedies had been previously used without the least benefit. From experience in my own case, and expressions from others who have been relieved, I am compelled to regard B. B. B. the best and most speedy blood purifier I ever used,

Griffin, Ga., September 1, 1885.

Book of Wonders Free.

By addressing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., any one can secure free one of the prettiest and most valuable 22-page books now out. It tells all about the blood, its diseases and remedies—Scrofula, UIcers, Rheumatism, Kidney Affections, Skin Hu-

and take pleasure in recommending it to others.

I refer to any business man in town.

J. H. BARNES.

THE SEVERED HAND.

A REMARKABLE CHOST STORY FROM A VIRGINIA TAVERN.

A Strange Warning of Impending Danger-A Night of Epyterious Horror-A Canine Spirit-An In-teresting Sequid-A Tangible Apparition -Aitaid to Get Out of Bed, Etc.

Special Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, December 24 .- On the 29th of December, 1835, I was traveling through the southeastern part of Virginia, and, owing to the violence of a sudden snow storm was belated and forced to stop for the night at a little wayside tavern remote from ordinary routes of travel. I don't mind confessing that I was then a good-looking batchelor on the sunny side of forty, nor that I was what I call a traveling merchant, but most folks denominate a peddler. Now I am only a superannu-ated old man, fit for nothing but to tell tales of what happened to him in his younger days. That was before a network of railroads covered the country, and we commercial gents who could afford it traveled in light covered wegons, carrying our goods with us. I had been making a longish stay in Norfolk, laying in my stock; and when my business there was finished I turned off westward, intending to visit some of the inland towns and plantations, and, as I said before, got belated and bewildered by the storm, and stumbling, by accident as it were, on this lonely little house of entertain ment, determined to put up there for the night. I can't say I was much pleased by the looks of things, for a more desolate and lonesome place I never beheld: nor were the countenances of mine host and the tall, bony virago he called his wife more prepossessing. I had some valua ble goods in my wagon, and a good horse, be sides some money, so I was worth robbing, and, perhaps, murdering. It was Hobson's choice, however, so I decided to make the best of it; and, after a tolerable supper of fried bacon and eggs and corn bread, I asked to be shown to my room, for I was dead beat out with driving so far in the cold, and over the vilest roads that ever mortal traveled. It was truly a wretched affair, that room, being nothing more than a shed attached to the rough boarded cabin, dignified by the title of tavern, with a single un-

nified by the title of tavern, with a single unglazed window, closed by a heavy wooden shutter. It was cold as the dickens, and, after having my packs placed in my room, and seeing that the door and window were securely fastered, I hurried to bed, not caring to examine the condition of the sheets too closely, but inwardly praying that there might be covering enough to keep me from freezing.

A TANGIBLE APPARITION.

I soon fell asleep and must have slept for some time, for when I awoke I found all the lights in the house out and everything prosome time, for when I awoke I found all the lights in the house out and everything profoundly quiet. What had awakened me I could not tell; but all of a sudden I found myself sitting up in bed with my eyes staring wildly, and my hair stirring and lifting on my head. A strange feeling possessed me that something uneanny, something dreadful, perhaps deadly, was near me, but I could neither see nor hear anything. After waiting for some moments in anything. After waiting for some moments is anything. After waiting for some moments in that state of intense suspense which follows a sudden shock from sleep, I regained sufficient self-; ossession to remember that I had a box of matches in my pocket, and I reached out my hand for my clothes lying on a chair by the bed. Something warm and moist touched it, licking it like the tongue of a dog. I felt immensely relieved. Of course, it was a dog; a dog which had been selept under the bed early mensely relieved. Of course, it was a dog; a dog which had been asleep under the bed, and had crawled out to make acquaintance with the new inmate. I lay down, drew the bed-lothes over me, and tried to sleep again, but I could not. That strange eerie feeling grew stronger every moment. I could not persuade myself that it was a dog in the room. A dog would have made some noise; I should have heard it scratching or walking about, but have heard it scratching or walking about, but everything was deadly still. While I lay, vainly trying to reason myself into going to sleep, a soft, warm touch passed rapidly over say face. What was it? What could it be? Nothing human, I was sure. Now I really must strike a light and see what was in the room. With desperate determination, I grabbed my clubbes got the matches and struck bed my clothes, got the matches and struck one. As it blazed I cast a furtive, frightened glance around. What I feared to see I can't tell, but semething frightful. The match lasted so short a time, it was necessarily a brief and imperfect survey, and I struck another and another, but could see nothing.

AFRAID TO GET OUT OF BED.

There was an end of tallow candle on the unpainted wooden table that did duty for a washstand, but that was at the other side of the room, and to save my life I could not summod courage enough to get out of bed. I am ashamed to confess it, but an absolutely paralyzing terror had mastered me; I literally could not stir. I lay stiff with closed eyes, and tried desperately hard to go to sleep, but try as hard as I would that touch roused me again and as I would that touch roused me again and again. What was it? I asked again. I could not be dreaming I knew I was not asleep: I was broad awake, and with every nerve in me twitching and quivering with excitement. And now, as I lay with my eyes wide open and looking nervously about at the dark corners of the room, trying to pierce their shadows, as people will do when they are badly scared in the dark, a strange thing happened, which I don't suppose any one will believe, but its as true as I am here. The room was intensely dark, but as I glanced at the outside door it seemed to me it was not so dark there as elsewhere. A faint, luminous haze seemed to grow out of the darkness, and as I gazed breathlessly at it it gradually took form and substance, and grew into the pale resemblance of a human figure with something crouching at its feet, but what I could not distinguish. I rubbed my eyes hard, and stared through the darkness at these strange appearances, until I seemed dimly to perceive that the crouching figure was that of a dog. At the moment I fancied I had made this discovery, a long, low, melancholy how echoed through the room, the most mournful and lugubrious sound I ever heard. At the same justant a shadowy hand from the human figure seemed to point to a spot on the floor over which it hovered. Then the spparition vanished and all was again darkness. A HORRIFYING DISCOVERY,

As will sometimes happen, extremity of terror now gave me courage. With a desperate determination to fathom these mysteries, if possible, I leaped from the bed, huddled on my clothes, and lighting the candle I approached the spot where I had seen, or fancied I had seen, these strange things. After as close scrutiny as the wretched light would allow. I found something which looked suspicious. In the floor, close to the outside wall, a space had the floor, close to the outside wall, a space had been sawed large enough to admit the body of a man, and the planks had been fitted in again closely enough to avoid attracting observation from any but a very suspicious person, yet so as to be easily raised from beneath. Locks and bars were useless with such means of ingress as this and my late superpartial terrors were bars were useless with such means of ingress as this, and my late supernatural terrors were now succeeded by more reasonable bodily fears. I recalled the villainous countenance of the landlord and the still more repulsive look of, his wife, thought of my valuable possessions, and decided that I was fairly trapped in a nuarderous den where, probably, many an unfortunate traveler had perished before me. And just as I made this pleasing discovery, the wretched remnant of a candle expired and I was left in total darkness.

I am not a coward, though I don't set up for a hero, and, like many others who find them selves in a strait from which nothing but cour age and presence of mind can deliver them, I

selves in a strait from which nothing but cour age and presence of mind can deliver them. I suddenly developed hitherto unknown reserves of those admirable qualities. I resolved that if I must be rabbed and murdered I would at least die hard and do as much damage to my assassins as possible. I listened intently, but could hear no sound. I could form no idea what time of night it was, but decided that it must be after midnight, and that the worthy couple who kept these human shambles were biding their time until they could be reasonably cer-

DRY GOODS:

Heavy Wool Goods MARKED DOWN.

Blankets, Cloaks,

Or anything in the heavy Wool Goods be sure to see our immense stock. We are determined not to carry these goods over, and in order to make a COMPLETE CLEARANCE SALE We have narked them at prices that will certainly reduce the stock at once. Exmember that we have the largest and most complete stock in the south.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

weapon, with richly carved hilt and sheath and a short, strong blade, sharp and true as Toledo steel. Luckily for me I had not packed it in my bales, but had placed it in the valise which contained my clothes. I stole like a shadow across the room, trembling lest a loose plank in the crazy floor should betray me, opened the bag and seized the knife. With this in my hand I felt I was not entirely defectscless, and with renewed hope and confidence I took my place close by the trap, intending, if my room were entered, to do my best in defense of my life, and property, and devoutly hoping the number of assailants might be limited to the landlord and his wife.

A SEVERED HAND.

I waited minute after minute, until my blood, so lately stirred by a sense of desperate weapon, with richly carved hilt and sheath

I waited minute after minute, until my blood, so lately stirred by a sense of desperate peril, grew chill in my veins from the extreme cold. Suddenly I heard what seemed a stealthy step crunching the snow without; directly after the trap was very slowly and softly raised, a long bony hand holding a tallow candle protruded through the opening, and a gray withered face appeared below with wildly staring eyes following the light of the candle round the room. I pressed as close against the wall as I could, but I knew I could not long remain undiscovered, and as the light and the eyes approached me I started forward and struck with all my force on the wrist that upheld the candle. The keen blade shore through bone and musele, and hand and candle through bone and musele, and hand and candl through bone and musele, and hand and candle fell with a sickening thud on the floor, while a single shrill agonizing shriok without told that my victim was a woman. I shivered through all my body, and breathless with ter-ror waited in the darkness for an instant at-tack. I heard nothing, however, except a stiffled mean or two, which gradually died away. I waited and waited, half frozen and shivering with cold and fear. Nothing hap-pened.

At last I could stand it no longer, and determined to risk going to bed at all hazards, and having managed to pile all my heaviest bales on the trap, so that no one could enter without my knowledge. I sat down on the bed, and wrapping the bed cloths around me to keep from freezing, determined to watch till morn-

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE. I thought that night of horror would never erd, but at last gray streaks of dawn crept through the cracks in the doors and window shutters, and I devontly thanked God it was over, and that I lived to see daylight again. As soon as I could see clearly, I got up and cautiously moved my bales, shuddering in an-ticipation of finding the hand I had severed from the wrist last night. But what was my asfrom the wrist last night. But what was my as-tonishment on removing the last package to find no trace of hand or caudle, not even a trace of blood upon the floor, nothing, abso-lutely nothing, to tell of last night's horror. Had it then really been but a dream after all? Ah! the knife! I turned and snatched it up. Yes, there was the red witness plain enough, still wet, and crimsoning the blade from point to handle. Yet on turning again to the floor to handle. Yet, on turning again to the floor there was no stain, and on close inspection it was solid plank from end to end. "Well." thought I, "of all queer places that ever I saw, this one takes the lead. But for this

knife I should be almost tempted to believe the events of last night but a vivid dream. This, however is indisputable evidence of what happened, and of one thing I am very certain: the sconer I get away from here the better for my health." I wiped the knife on the skirt of my coat and placed it in my bosom, taking very good care to have the handle convenient to lay hold of. I then opened the door and called the landlord, not without many inward misgivings, to bring out my wagon and load

soon appeared, sullen and dogged as but I saw no change in him since last night. He offered me breakfast, which I at once declined; not for worlds would I have eaten or drank in that house. I was in a fever of impatience to be off, and after paying his bill in the smallest change I had, and without any unnecessary display of wealth, I stood by and watched him replace my packages in the wagon and harness the horse. I did not offer to assist him, I was too much afraid of being to assist him, I was too much arraid of being taken at a disadvantage, but kept my hand on my trusty weapon, and never took my eyes off the surly villain. His amiable helpmate did not make her appearance, and I thought I could give a pretty shrewd guess at the cause. I made no inquiries after her health, but jumped in my wagon and drove off, desperately aftaid eyen, yet that something would be Jy afraid even yet that something would be done to prevent my departure. To this day I caunot account satisfactorily for my escape. The fellow must have seen that I suspected The fellow must have seen that I suspected him, and must have guessed at the witness to his attempted crime, which I carried with me, yet he made no attempt to hinder me from going. I can only suppose he was an arrant coward, with all his brutality, and dared not attack me, knowing me to be armed and on my guard, especially after his accomplice was disabled. And he trusted to my being a stranger in the country, and to his own precautions in destroying all trace of his nefarious practices, to escape punishment. In this it seems he to escape punishment. In this it seems he judged rightly, for the story which I told at the next town of my midnight adventure met with but little credence, and led to no search for proofs of its truth. Indeed, the supernatural warning which I considered I had received tended, it must be acknowledged, to throw discredit on the whole story, and I was universally set down on as a wild dreamer, or else a liar of the first manninde. liar of the first magnitude.
TWO YEARS LATER.

liar of the first magnitude.

TWO YEARS LATER.

It was nearly two years after that I was traveling the same road again, and passed by the scene of my memorable adventure. I had I assure you, no intention of calling, but I found the appearance of the place so changed that I made sure it no longer belonged to my former friends, and curiosity tempted me to stop and inquire what had become of them. everything wore a thrifty and cheerful look, and so did the comely dame who answered my knock. Upon inquiry after the former occupants, I heard without either surprise or regret that they had at last received the punishment they so richly merited. The disappearance of a traveler who was expected in the neighboring town led to suspicion, suspicion to search. "And would you believe it. sir," continued the good woman, "they found a trap door, in that shed room there were a false floor, and under it a deep hole with the traveler's body in it, and a skeleton of another man, and of a dog, too, poor thing! They must have killed him for trying to help his master, I suppose. And the horrid, wicked wretches were put in jail and hung, so they ought to have been long ago, and we bought the place dirt cheap, because it bad such a bad name. Indeed, some folks says it's haunted; bul, la! I ain't never seed nothing, and I ain't scared of ghosts, nohow."

G. H. L.—You have lost the bet. Gold med-als were awarded to St. Iscarbe Gil.

G. H. L.—You have lost the bet. Gold med-als were awarded to St. Jacobs Oil, at exposi-tions in America, India and Australia. How and why is it that a young man with a

red cravat cannot skate gracefully? MISS CLEVELAND enjoyed a sleigh ride on

who kept these human shambles were biding their time until they could be reasonably certain of finding me sound asleep.

Among the goods purchased in Norfolk was a hunting knife bought on commission for a planter near Staunton. It was a splendid

Pennsylvania avenue Wednesday afternoon behind the president's seal brown team.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain and cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

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as any house in the United States, and cer-tainly handling the largest amount of Carpets in the Southern States, we are virtually without competition and can make it to your advantage to deal with us.

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John Keely's NO CURE!

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duced from \$7.50! Also extraordinary bargains in Flannels, Dress Goods, etc.

Merino Underwear at Half Price TO CLOSE OUT, AT

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Bargains in ladies', child's and gent's Marino Underwear. 1,000 child's White Merino Shirts, all sizes, 15 cents each, at

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GLANDULAR SWELLINGS SKIN DISEASES. SORES OF ALL KINDS,
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R. GUINN first manufactured and sold his med PERRY, GA.

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In an humble way, using an ordinary fron pot boiling. The business was run under the name

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LABEL: "NONE GENUINE WITHOUT
THE WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF
R. GUINN."

And the medicine was sold at \$5 per bottle. The co-partnership was dissolved by Mr. C. T. Swift retiring, and Mr. R. Guinn continuing the manufacture of this celebrated vegetable blood renewer from southern forests up to the present time. He has now sold his right therein to the

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Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free.
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THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the Press of the Press of the Press of the Press, and to the disso of initiant or inflammatory male ics, Aches and Principles, from too delicate a state of the great principles, the patient is made to bear the stronger application of the Tobacco Cake. For Beachane or other Aches and Pains, it is invaluable. Price 15 cts.

As your drangist for these remedias, or write to the

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

SOUTHERN SCENES.

Sketches of Life in the Old Plautation

"Well, I tell yo' w'at mak 'em call it ole Cris'mas'. Hit's 'case de folks uster in my fus' reckerlection have it fo' day sho nuff. C'ris'mas' dem ole Dutch folks w'at live 'way un on Tar river, in ole Ca'liner, dev des git de wrong day. Wy, I kin 'member, sah, wen dey wus de bigges' kin er times on ole Cris mas' day.

"One fing en rous to me. Dat's w'at mak

dem cows an' sheeps all git down ou dey knees ou ole C'ris'mas' night." "Do they, sure 'nough, Uncle Menter?" I

"Well, now, I haint tellin' dis fo' de trufe, co'se I haint, I'm des er sett'n' heah er mak-in' it es I go. Got so dese days yo' can't say in' it es I go. Got so dese days yo' can't say no't'n' 'tall 'bout anything fo' er young un'. Don't dey better go an' ax yo' er whole passel er questions 'bout it, an' ef yo' don' min' dey eye an' contradick yo' an' mek' yo' tell er lie 'fo' yo' git frough wal it, yo' dasn't speak erbove er w'isper, dese days." I didn't mean to make you tell a story, Uncle Mentor, I just wanted to know all

about it."
"All right, ef dat's w'at yo' driviu' at, des go

"All right, ef dat's w'at yo' drivin' at, des go
n' ax some er yo' smart friens. Don' come
axin' er ole ign'ant niggar w'at don' know B
fo'm bull's foot 'bout sich fings es dese."

"I tell yo' w'at dough, I al' us hearn dat it
wus er fack dat all de, sheeps an' de cows all
gits down on dey knees des at midnight, an'
dey prays ter de good L'od ter sen' er good
crap yeah, an' dey axes 'im to sen' far wedder
so dey can git de young corn soon as dey kin',
an' hits er scar'ful sight to see 'em all kneel
down, an' de black sheeps all kneel on de
groun' an' de white sheeps all git on de logs
lack dey wus better dan' de black 'uns.
I can't say wher' no its so, but I tells yo' w'at I can't say wher' no its so, but I tells yo' w'at folks tell me. Tell yo' ne'r fing bout ole C'rismus. De rosemary a'us blooms on de ole

"Don't it bloom on new Christmas, too?" I asked. "Lookee heah, boy, ef you got ter tell dis

fing, ole Mentah dess tek off 'e hat an' lissen. No use'n us all tryin, ter talk at once. Now, w'at else yo' got ter say 'bout it?'
"Go on and tell me some more, Uncle Men-

tor, I ain't going to bother you no more," I

said.
The old man was busy with his basket making, and I skipped out in quest of Jake.
It was late in the evening and a fringe of watery clouds hung about the horizon line, and the feeble rays of the wan white sun fell in a cherrless glimmer on the blackened fields. The vivid great of the cet fields shore any vivid. vivid green of the oat fields shone up in vivid ontrast to the leaden background of wintry esolation, and the little brown sparrows hopped and twittered about the ragged turn rows. I found Jake in the piney woods new ground chopping briars, in company with half a dozen others. They were all singing

"I WON'T GO BACK TO GEORGY." "Little bee makes de hôney comb, De big bee makes de honey: Niggah wo'ks de cotton patch, De w'ite man takes de money— An' I won' go back ter Georgy y, An' I won' go back ter Georgy."

I went up to where Jake was and I broach d the subject to him about old Christmas, and

e sheep and cattle.
'Dats des lack Uncle Mentah, 'e al'us er "Dats des lack Uncle Mentah, 'e al'us er gitt'n' up some great miration 'bout sump'n: I tell yo w'at we kin do. I seed er whole drove uv sheeps er feedin' out yender des w'ile ergo, an' we kin slip out dar 'ater supper, an' watch 'em, and see way Uncle Mentah tell'n' de trufe er no. Dat ole niggah er mighty good ole man, but 'e so 'sateful, dat der's no pen'ence in wat 'e tell yo' bout sick fings es dis ere."

That nyonesal just mijet me so as goon as

That proposal just suited me, so as soon as supper was over I repaired to the quarter, and Jake and Abe soon got ready, and away we went. Down near the end of the lane we discovered a small flock of sheep, and we sat down n a log to watch them.
"I rudder watch goats den sheeps," said Jake. 'case dey mo' fun in one billy goat dan dey is

in er whole pen full er sheep.
"One time heerd er man er tell'n er tale 'bout some ha'nts. De man say, 'e did, dat w'en 'e some ha'nts. De man say, 'e did, dat w'en 'e was a young man 'e got out'n er job. So 'e went off ter travel, an' bime by 'e come ter er man's house, an' de man 'e tell 'im, 'e did, 'I haint got no wo'k fo' yo'; but I give you ten dollars ef yo' go sleep in dat big house up on de hill yonner.' De young fellah, 'e ax w'at de mattah wid de house, an' de man say hits 'ha'nted. 'E say dat dey kin heah folks crying dere in de night, an' dat dey see lights in de ole plum o'cha'd, an' dey was one man went dere to see 'bout it, an' 'e see er whole lots er blood on de flo', an' 'e so sca'ed twel 'e des runned off'n' yo' could'n' git 'im to go nowhars 'bout dat house anymo.

"De young fellah 'e study, an' 'e fink, an' 'e

dat house anymo.

"De young fellah 'e study, an' 'e fink, an' 'e say tu 'e se' f. 'Ef I go'n' stay 'n' git back safe, I kin mek ten dollahs, but ef dem ha'nts gits a'ter me, I'll des die, sho'.' But at las' 'e say ter ole man dat 'e gwine try it if it killed 'im, an' e' borryed er pistol, gre't long ole hoss istol an' 'e got' im er hottle er wijsky, an' 'e got' im er hottle er wijsky, an' 'e pistol, an' 'e got 'im er bottle er w'isky, an' went about ter de ole house, late in the even

'Fus' place 'e stop in was de ole palah, an dey wus bats in dere, an' lots er dese ole spi dah webs, an' er ugly little ole squ'inch ow 'ud done tuk up in dere. 'E say dat look s lonesome lack dat 'e went inter de little sid lonesome lack dat 'e went inter de little side room, so's ef de ha'nts come inter de palah, 'e gwine lip out at de windah 'n' run lack fo'ty. 'E lit er can'le, an' tuk er big ole dram' an' den 'e sot down. A'ter da'k he heard curious noises down back er de ole plum o'chard, sump'n' say 'ba-a-a'"—and as Jake uttered the plaintive sound a guttural "bah-h," sounded near us, and we all jumped up to run. "Ha, ha, ha," laughed Jake, "Dat ole fool sheep fought I was er little lamb er blatin'."

blatin'."
"Den, go dat way no mo', Jake," pleaded Abe, and I seconded the appeal.
"Shucks," twarnt not'n' but de ole sheep; wat yo' all so chick'n h'a'ted 'bout?
"Well, de man 'e gun ter git mighty res'less, an' 'e walked up'n down, an' 'e stop'n lissen, an' ater er w'ile 'e heah sump'n' des scream in de ole plum o'cha'd, an' 'e hair stood right straight un."

straight up."
"Let's go back to the house, Jake, the sheep
"Let's go back to the house, Jake, the sheep

"Let's go back to the house, Jake, the sheep ain't going to kneel down tonight," I said.

"Yes 'n' manmay 'll whip me, ef she fin' out I'm gone," added Abe.

"Humph! you all kin go w'en yo' git ready but I ain' gwine tel I finish tell'n' you dis tale. How yo' know but w'at de tale tu'n out rale funny, to'ds de las?

De man 'e gitt'n' mighty uneasy w'en 'e heah dat cry, an' dan 'e heah somebody comin' up to'ds de house des er mutterin' an' er mum'lin' an' e feel de goose bumbs crawlin' up'n' down 'e back—"

"Jake, let's go; I'm getting sleepy."
"Jake, let's go; I'm getting sleepy."
"Me, too," seconded Abe.
"Now, w'at yo' all come 'ere fo'? Did yo'
des come out heah to be lookin erbout, er did
yo' come out heah ter see dem sheeps kneel

des come out heah to be lookin' erbout, er did yo' come out heah ter see dem sheeps kneel de wn?" said Jake.

"They are not going to kneel down," said I "No, dey ain't nudder. Uncle Mentor des said dat ter be talkin'," said Jake.

"Yo' better not let him heah yo', sesse. Uncle Mentor larrup yo' jacket ef you go ter 'cusin' i'm er tellin' stories. Ef you say ary nudder wo'd 'bout gwinter ter de house twel I gets ready, I'm gwine tell 'im w'at yo' say bout 'im, too. An' ef yo' don' be quiet, I'li tell your grandpa how you done ole Beck today. Des tuck and hit 'er wid er gre't big ole prickly ash stick, an' make 'er kick up'n fr.w ittle Charles in de gully." Jake kaew precisely how to control us. He always kept a correct record of each day's misdeeds, and he would treasure them up against us, and by that means he could very easily minage us. Sometimes he would bring up things a week old. For instance, he would say: "Now, ef yo' don' go 'long an' heap all dem trash heaps, I'll tell yo' gra'ma 'bout yo' settin' ole Buil on de guinny sow las' week. I ain't fo'got how 'e cotch er, by de yeah, an' des swung on ter it twel 'e was kilt de hog." Jake would have made a first class ward politician.
"Now's I was tellin' yo' 'bout dat man'e went

ward politician.

"Now's I was tellin' yo' 'bout dat man 'e went an' 'e tucker nudder gre't big ole dram, an' 'e look down de paff an' 'e see two men er cummin', and one had er chunk er fire in 'e han', an' de man w'at in de house see dat dey was the nuff folks, an' dat dey had done kilt er big goat, dey had, an' dey wus fetchin' it up to de ole house. 'E blowed out de can'ie, 'e did, an''e scrooch up in er co'ner, an' dar'e sot. De men came inter de ole pa'lah, an' dey wus er laffin ter dey se'ves how dey had got everybody sca'ed ter come dar, an' dey skinned de goat, an' den dey cut 'im half in two, an' de head man 'e say, 'Bill, I tek dis haf, an' you tek dat haf.' Den 'e grab up de enterls an 'e flung em inter de rooms, an' 'e frowed de hide 'n' de head, wid de h'rns on it frough de windah, an' 'e laf, and say he, he, Mistah Dev'l, you tek dat.

"Now, yo' see 'e did'n spi'shun notin' 'bout

you tek dat.

"Now, yo' see 'e did'n spi'shun notin' 'bont nobody bein' in dar w'en 'e say dat, an' de young feelah wat in dar 'e tuck'n spread de hide ovah 'e head an' 'e fixed de head on his head wid de two h'rns stick'n up, an' 'e poked 'e head roun' in de light an' 'e groan an' 'e say "Ugh-h-h!" De men jump up, dey did, an' de head man 'e say, 'W'hat dat? 'Ter mu say, 'Mus'er ben somebody.' Den de feelsh in de room 'e raise up slow an' say, "Ugh-h-h!" Dev'l say 'e want ha'!" An' de gen-ter-mens! How dem men did light out f'om dar. Dey des went er runnin' an' er hollerin,' an' de young fellah shot off de ole hoss pistol, an' dey got higher. You des orter seed how dey did run, an' de man 'e mos' die hoss pistol, an' dey got higher. You des orter seed how dey did run, an' de man 'e mos' die er laffin' how 'e scaed dem fellahs. An' 'e tuck de goat, an' 'e ca're'd it ter de boss man, an' w'en 'e tole 'bont w'at 'e seed an' how'e done, de boss man wus tickled an' 'e wus shamed too. But de man say 'e got de ten dollahs, anyhow, an' 'e boke up dem ghoses. Dat place wa'nt no mo' ha nted a'ter dat.

wa'nt no mo' ha nted a'ter dat.

"Come, les go. Dem blamed ole sheep done fo'got dey 'ligion. Dey ain' gwine kneel down 'tail, nohow. Dats des some er Uncle Mentah's mek up. Dave gene 'n' say dat de w'ite sheep git on de log an' de black uns git on de groun'. Anybody know dats er story. W'at's de diffunce 'twix er w'ite sheep an' er black un? De Lo'd knows, ef Uncle Mentah can' git off some er de onreasonerbles' tales dat evah I heern."

And thus was an interesting fancy dissipated by Jake's sober reasoning. But I have never been quite convinced till yet, and I keep thinking every year I'll watch them again. ing every year I'll watch them again.
Macon, Ga.
M. M. Folsom.

Georgia Did Not Get Left.

from the Philadelphia Times. With ten Georgia congressmen filling nineteen positions on communees in the present noise, there is no prospect that the regular army will have to be called out to suppress an immediate muting down there. Georgia wants unthing but her fair share of the offices, and, in this instance at least, can retire at night without any haunting fear that she has been slighted.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are indorsed by all the leading physicians and chemists, for their purity and wholesomeness. Beware of couterfeits and ask your grocer and druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Will Not Want Another Vindication

If Roscoe Conkling does get back to the sen ate again, it is not likely that he will ever to secure another vindication.

THE Australian harvest is over. Ninety thousand tons of wheat will be available for ex

Cure for Plles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighborhas some affection of the kidneys or neighbor-ing organs. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stom-ach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, pro-ducing: very disagreeable itching, after get-ting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents.
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OUR GREAT SLAUGHTER

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Of Dry Goods and Carpets to be continued only until February 10th, during which time we intend to close out the greater part of our stock of \$150,000. We must have the room. Look at the few prices this small space permits us to

Black silks worth 75 cents at 50. One dollar Silks 65 cents. Our \$1.50 Silks down to \$1.00. All wool double width Tricots

at 40 cents. Ladies' Vests and Pants at 40 cents, worth 75 cents. Our regular \$1.00 Gent's Shirt at

75 cents. Full width Turkey Red Table Linen 25 cents. All Linen Doilies 40 cents. 1,000 White Spreads at 50 cents, worth 90.

mantown Wool 15 cents a hank. On Cloaks we don't stand on prices They must sell. Most surprising reductions

All Zephys 7 cents. Ger-

in Carpets. 200 pieces best 5-Frame Body Brussels at \$1.00 per

yard, made and laid. 225 pieces fine Tapestry Brussels with borders, made and laid at 75 cents per yard. 175 pieces Lowell and Hartford best Ingrain, made and laid

at 70 cents per yard. Turcoman Portiere Curtains. 50 pairs at \$10.00, reduced

from \$15.00. 25 pairs at \$6.00, reduced from \$8.50.

75 pairs (received Saturday) of the very special bargains in Chenille Turcoman with brass trimmed poles, chains and hooks, at \$4 25 complete, origi-

nal price \$7.50. 1,000 Curtain Poles in walnut, ash and cherry complete, with rings, brackets, etc., for 30 cents each.

500 Curtain Poles with brass trimmings complet, for 50 cents

SCI

bat Mr.